Report on Education *see page 31*

The Canadian Jewish News

72 Pages Thursday, January 26, 1989 Shevat 20, 5749 60¢

Second Class Mail Registration Number 1683 - Postage Paid at Toronto

"Hardliner" Arens softens approach

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Signs are growing in Jerusalem that Israel is trying to regain the political momentum that has lately shifted to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Moshe Arens, the hawkish Likud foreign minister, surprised both the left and the right in the Knesset foreign affairs and defence committee last week with an uncharacteristically moderate speech. (for related stories see page 16).

"In my opinion there is room for an Israeli initiative. We don't have to stick to all the old positions, to build a wall of stones and change nothing," Arens said.

His remarks delighted leftists like Yossi Sarid of the Citizens Rights Movement, but stunned Hanan Porat, a hardline member of the National Religious Party.

Porat, who is associated with the militant Gush Emunim settlers movement, warned Arens against proposed free elections in the territories.

"They will bring a tragedy. We know who will be elected and what flags would fly," he said.

But Sarid observed that "some of the ideas expressed recently by Premier Shamir are not far from my own." He added, however, that as long as Shamir refuses to negotiate with the PLO, the situation will remain deadlocked.

Moshe Arens

Arens emphatically denied reports that he has already submitted an Israeli peace initiative to the United States. "I was not authorized to submit any document," he said.

Overseas costs to be met

Funds set for Soviet Jews

By BELINDA SILBERMAN

TORONTO — Funds will be made available to cover overseas costs incurred by Soviet Jewish refugees while they wait in transit in Rome to be admitted into Canada, says the director of the National Budgeting Conference of Canadian Jewry.

Conference members, representing Jewish federations and groups across Canada, agreed at a recent 2½-day meeting held here to make funding available through "various sources," Bert Abugov said in an interview.

However, those sources have yet to be determined, Abugov said.

Since last June 1 funding for overseas costs of Soviet Jewish refugees destined for Canada has been provided by the Canadian Jewish community on an interim basis, he said.

Prior to that, overseas costs for refugees going to the United States, Canada and Australia were paid by the U.S.-based Joint Distribution Committee, which, in turn, was reimbursed by the U.S. government.

This year those costs, expected to total millions of dollars, will be higher than ever as increased numbers of Soviet Jews immigrate to Canada. Between 800 and 1,000 or more are expected to settle here this year, Abugov said.

Last year, an estimated 350 Soviet Jews arrived in this country, according to Jewish Immigrant Aid Services of Canada.

Abugov said funding to cover Soviet Jewish immigrants' resettlement in Canada will follow a "normal process."

As in the past, the Conference will continue to meet JIAS's financial needs with funds raised in United Jewish Appeal, Combined Jewish Appeal and United Israel Appeal campaigns, Abugov said. JIAS helps with resettlement of Soviet Jewish immigrants and others.

Meanwhile, Phil Granovsky, a past president of UIA of Canada, said he and other Jewish Agency executive members are awaiting a report on funding for Soviet Jewish immigrants before deciding how to raise funds needed to finance increased numbers of Soviet Jewish immigrants to this country.

A committee was formed recently at an Agency meeting held in New York. The 5-member committee is made up of the executive

[Cont'd. on page 17]

Finestone assails Quebec over language legislation

MONTREAL — The Quebec government's response to the use of French signs on stores fails to uphold the rights of linguistic minorities, says Mount Royal MP Sheila Finestone in a letter to The CJN.

Bill 178, Quebec's so-called compromise on the use of bilingual signs, "ignores the fact that human rights cannot be compromised," Finestone states.

Premier Robert Bourassa's decision to reject the Supreme Court's decision, she adds, is an abandonment of "Canada's proud standards for freedom of expression guaranteed by the Quebec and Canadian Charters of Rights."

Finestone says Bill 178 serves to divert attention from the real reasons for Quebec's French language problems: a falling birthrate and the reluctance of immigrants to "integrate into the French community."

To English Quebecers, Bill 178 symbolizes a rejection of their contribution to both Quebec and Canadian society, Finestone charges.

Canada, she adds, "cannot afford to let Bill 178 become a precedent for the treatment of minorities."

Quebec is multifaceted and to ban the English language or any other language does not reflect Quebec society and its minorities," Finestone says.

"Most English-speaking persons and members of other minorities in Quebec say yes to French predominance, but no to French exclusivity on signs," the MP adds.

Both Prime Minister Mulroney and Secretary of State Lucien Bouchard have failed to provide leadership on the issue, she charges.

ETHIOPIAN DANCE TROUPE

Members of Montreal's Ethiopian Jewish community entertained a capacity audience at the Tifereth Beth David Jerusalem synagogue recently with a show of traditional music and dance. The occasion marked the inaugural performance of the Ethiopian Dance Troupe. The evening, designed to heighten awareness of Ethiopian Jewry's customs, was sponsored with the Hillel Task Force for Ethiopian Jewry. [Howard Kay photo]

Rabin defends policy of "getting tough"

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin, caught in a crossfire of criticism in the Knesset last week, delivered an impassioned defence of his latest "get tough" policies, aimed at suppressing the 14 month-old Palestinian uprising.

But he cut short his speech and stalked angrily from the podium when, after warning Palestinian rock-throwers that they will "suffer," a left-wing opposition member shouted back, "So will we."

Rabin spoke for the government against eight opposition motions of no confidence, all of which were easily defeated.

He linked the uprising, which the Palestinians call the intifada, to "the overall menace to the security of Israel" from outside.

In that connection, he claimed that four Arab countries were manufacturing "advanced chemical weapons, which are only designed against Israel."

He insisted that the minimum goal of the uprising is to push Israel out of all of the territories and East Jerusalem.

Even as the Knesset met, rioting continued in the West Bank, Gaza Strip and East Jerusalem. But it was on a smaller scale than in recent days, which have witnessed an upsurge in Arab fatalities. In the past week, 15 Palestinians have been killed by Israeli gunfire.

The sharp divisions in the Knesset were along ideological lines. They reflected mounting frustration over the inability to end the uprising.

The right wing demands harsher measures. The left insists the Israel Defence Force response has been inhumane and counterproductive. It urges a political settlement.

Yossi Sarid of the Citizens Rights Movement deplored the daily casualties.

In 13 months of the intifada, 90 children have been killed, he said. "Even dead children ask questions.

"Why do they say rubber bullets do not kill and yet we are dead?" Sarid asked rhetorically. "This policy is not only killing Palestinians, but also the souls of Israeli soldiers."

He demanded that Rabin resign "for the sake of our future and our common destiny."

Geula Cohen of the right-wing Tehiya Party, said her no-confidence motion was directed less at Rabin than at Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. She charged that Shamir has joined "the club of those who are willing to give up parts of Eretz Yisrael," a phrase referring to the biblical Land of Israel.

Meanwhile, the inner cabinet has given the Shin Bet more extensive power to combat the Palestinian uprising.

It has also accepted a number of assumptions which seem to add up to an increased reliance on force, according to a report in Maariv.

The Shin Bet, Israel's top secret internal security agency, has been given ministerial authorization to be more actively involved in foiling planned attacks, apprehending the terrorists responsible for them and gathering high quality intelligence, Maariv said.

In another development, the defence establishment is experimenting with a new type of rubber bullet, which it hopes will stop rock-throwers without the often severe casualties caused by plastic bullets.

Davar quoted a senior military source as saying the new rubber bullets would be issued to the Israel Defence Force in about a month.

They are adapted for use in a regular rifle without special equipment, have a longer range and hit harder, the newspaper reported.

The IDF has also authorized non-commissioned officers to fire plastic bullets in confrontations with rock-throwers.

Haaretz quoted the IDF chief of staff, Lt.-Gen. Dan Shomron, as saying the purpose is to have at least one soldier authorized to use plastic bullets in every patrol or lookout.

[Cont'd. on page 17]

Direct flights mooted

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — **Senior officials of El Al and Aeroflot, the Soviet national airline, met in Vienna last week and agreed to examine proposals for a direct flight between Moscow and Tel Aviv.**

Transport Minister Moshe Katsav said Israel had initiated the talks two months ago. Repeated messages were sent through various channels, but the Soviet response came only last week.

The Israeli team proposed direct flights, noting that some 25,000 people fly between the two countries each year.

Israel tourism shows decrease of 15% in 88

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — **Tourism to Israel fell 15% in 1988 compared with the previous year, with 1.17 million arrivals recorded, a decline of 210,000 from 1987's record total.**

However, last year's figures were still 6% better than the crisis year of 1986, according to figures published by the Central Bureau of Statistics.

The slide in tourism began in earnest in March 1988, and the bureau noted that the average number of monthly arrivals in the second quarter ran at about 90,000, compared to nearly 125,000 in late 1987 and early 1988.

In the third and fourth quarters there was a marginal improvement, but the overall trend remains depressed.

World-National

Host families needed

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

I had never heard of "respite care" until I received a letter from the Jewish Family & Child Service in Toronto. I had known what "respite" meant — a time of relief and rest — and I certainly knew the sense of "care." But respite care?

The letter told me that it dealt with children who had special needs, and then went on to say:

Rabbi Plaut

"For the parents of such children, the basic tasks of daily living (washing, dressing, eating) consume a great deal of time. These responsibilities inevitably take their toll.

"Caregivers (meaning the parents or whoever cares for these children) need to have some time for themselves. Yet it is very difficult for them to find relief, since babysitting services to meet the needs of this type of child are not easily available.

"We are looking for 'host families' who will provide short-term care for a special child. The time required may be as little as a weekend every two months for a toddler with a serious congenital heart defect; or for three or four days each month for an 11-year-old girl who is physically and developmentally handicapped.

"We are hopeful that you will be able to help us recruit some host families."

Hence this column which, I am sure, speaks to needs not only in Toronto but in Montreal, Hamilton and just about every other community as well.

The merits of the program are obvious. Respite care allows parents a badly needed breather and time to accomplish tasks outside the home, to take a vacation, or just take a rest.

But children too benefit. They experience new contacts and thus are given a chance to widen their horizons, while at the same being kept in a home environment rather than an inappropriate institution.

And the hosts themselves? They are enriched by enlarging their own care giving while at the same time doing a mitzvah for people under stress. Last but not least, they will assure that Jewish children have the opportunity of being cared for by Jewish families.

Generally, the age of the youngsters in this program is up to 16 years. There will be remuneration for the respite caregivers, who will receive a daily board rate plus their expenses. In addition, the agency will at all times be ready to support them. You may do this once or on a regular basis.

You may find in the process that you may not be suited for this type of care, or then again, you may discover that this is an experience that gives you alot of naches. All or some of the five keystones of this opportunity may apply to you: there will be a new challenge, fulfilment, enjoyment, caring, and doing a mitzvah. The last will speak for all the others.

(Since I know only of the Toronto program, I will here list the JF & CS' telephone number. Call Shirley Feld, foster care coordinator, at 638-7800. If other agencies have a similar program they may wish to let me know, and I shall be happy to pass the information on to my readers.)

Choice of Eagleburger welcomed

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

Israeli officials and American Jewish leaders heaved a collective sigh of relief when Secretary of State James Baker announced the nomination of Lawrence Eagleburger as deputy secretary, the number 2 slot in the department.

Eagleburger, a highly-respected career foreign service officer who rose to the number 3 position before retiring in 1984, has a strong record of support for Israel.

This was vividly underlined just before his retirement when he met with Jerusalem Post editor Ari Rath and me at the state department. "Our strategic interest is well served by a strong, self-reliant Israel," Eagleburger said at the time. "It provides us with an anchor in the Middle East, which we would not otherwise have. I can't say it any other way."

In the interview, Eagleburger also discussed other aspects of the U.S.-Israel relationship. "The U.S. ability to affect events in the Middle East is very much dependent on the quality of the relationship with Israel," he said. "I think the reverse is also true, that Israel's ability to affect the attitudes of its neighbors is very much dependent on that same perception."

The Arabs, he added, must come to understand that the U.S. commitment to Israel "is not in question . . . if they think there is some distance between us, there is less desire to find a way to reasonable solutions to problems than if the relationship is close."

Since leaving the state department, Eagleburger has served as president of Kissinger Associates, Henry Kissinger's high-powered New York-based consulting firm. The two men had established a close personal and professional relationship in the 1970s when Kissinger served as secretary of state in the Nixon and Ford administrations. As under-secretary for management, Eagleburger was one of his most trusted aides.

Kissinger and Eagleburger see basically eye-to-eye on many of the most important foreign policy questions of the day, including the Arab-Israeli conflict. Both, for example, have been opposed to any enhanced diplomatic role in the region for the Soviet Union. Kissinger, while in office, worked to reduce Soviet influence in the region.

They also oppose the creation of an independent Palestinian state.

But Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Foreign Minister Moshe Arens are well aware of the fact that both Eagleburger and Kissinger — like almost all U.S. foreign policy pundits — believe that Israel eventually should be prepared to withdraw from almost all of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, in exchange for peace.

It has been 12 years since Kissinger was actually in office but his still powerful presence continues to be felt in Washington. This will be the case even if President George Bush does not offer him any official diplomatic assignment — and most insiders here in Washington do not expect Bush to give Kissinger a specific job.

Kissinger, an imposing, even charismatic figure, has become a prolific writer in newspaper columns and a frequent commentator on television news programs. His thinking is carefully scrutinized by both American and foreign observers. And what he says will certainly be heard in the Bush administration.

In fact, he is said to have a very cordial personal relationship with the new President.

There are other reasons why Kissinger will continue to be important. In addition to Eagleburger, other former top assistants to Kissinger will also have important positions in the new administration. And they will look to him for advice.

Brent Scowcroft, for example, has been named Bush's national security advisor in the White House. Like Eagleburger, Scowcroft worked for Kissinger in the Nixon and Ford administrations.

Scowcroft, while by no means hostile toward Israel, does not necessarily share Eagleburger's very strong support. His views are much more down-the-middle, those of the traditional Eastern Establishment, as reflected by the Council on Foreign Relations and the Brookings Institution.

Because of Baker's relative lack of foreign policy experience per se, Eagleburger will play a very active role in many areas, including the Middle East. For one thing, he knows the Washington power game.

He also is intimately familiar with the state department and other foreign policy bureaucracy. He is well known and well liked on Capitol Hill.

And he is very knowledgeable about the Arab-Israeli conflict. He maintains close personal relations with several important Israeli leaders, including Foreign Minister Moshe Arens and Deputy Foreign Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

In his earlier state department incarnation, he worked closely with former ambassador to the United Nations Simcha Dinitz and former director-general of the foreign minister, David Kimche.

At a forum sponsored by B'nai B'rith International in Washington last year, he challenged the whole concept of an international conference on the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Reagan led U.S. into era of feel-good patriotism

By
ELLEN GOODMAN

BOSTON —

He went out the way he came in. With a smile and a softshoe, and a script.

This most extraordinary man, more at ease with himself than any President within memory, less plagued by doubt than any world leader within range of a camera, said farewell the way he said hello. Full of stories. Feeling good.

The tempo he set for his time was upbeat. The backdrop was a flag. The motto was "Morning in America." And not surprisingly, before he moved West, Ronald Reagan let us know again what he cares most about: the American spirit, the national pride, "the new patriotism."

The warning this President left was not about the terrible possibilities of war, nor about the perilous state of the environment, nor the cancerous pockets of poverty. It was about the danger that the good "feeling" could fade. "I am warning," he said, "of an eradication of the American memory that could result, ultimately, in an erosion of the American spirit."

The American memory? The Great Communicator was always an Indifferent Historian, his memory as selective as his myths. This pitch for patriotism was no belated boost for history lessons at the dinner table. To the very end, this man of Hollywood and Washington preferred a storyline of anecdotes and images to a timeline of facts and figures.

Reagan called on parents and teachers to "remember" what it means to be American — as he defines America. The America to which boat people came pursuing freedom and yelling, "Hello American sailor — Hello Freedom Man." Not the America to which other boat people came in chains.

The America that is a "magnet for all who must have freedom, for all the Pilgrims from all the lost places who are hurtling through the darkness, toward home." Not the America of the homeless who do not "choose" the streets.

His country is made of earth and celluloid, of fact and fiction, created by the soldiers of Omaha Beach and the movie-makers of Culver City. It is no wonder that he worries how we will adhere to this patriotism when he is no longer at the centre of the stage leading the salute.

Now that Ronald Reagan is retired, I will remember the man who comforted a country when the Challenger exploded in mid-air. I will remember the leader who changed his lines, dropping the "evil empire" when he got a new Russian co-star playing a new role. I will remember, with awe and wonder, his supreme self-confidence.

But I will also recall, with much more mixed emotions, the "new American spirit" that he takes such pride in.

If anything, this President led us into an era of feel-good patriotism. His American spirit was not a call to action but to emotion. He required little more from us than from fans. Applause, a standing ovation, up, up for America. All we were expected to do for the country was to feel good about it.

In his farewell speech, Reagan talked much about freedom and not at all about justice, the twin pillar of our ideal structure. Freedom is something you have; justice is something you have to work for. But the "new" patriotism is an easy, even lazy, one.

"Younger parents," said the departing President, "aren't sure that an unambivalent appreciation of America is the right thing to teach modern children." I am one of those parents. Alternately proud of our successes and troubled by our failures. Conscious of the gap between history and myth.

We want our children to be proud and to be aware. To be neither paralyzed by national self-doubt, nor lulled by a smug belief that "we're Number 1." We don't want them to just revel in our ideals but to make them a reality. We want them to do more than cheer for America.

"If we forget what we did, we won't know who we are," said the President. My sentiments exactly.

So this is the Reagan I take away: A man who followed and recreated a great American storyline. A man who thought of us as an audience rather than a citizenry. A man who elicited goose bumps more often than action. He projected an image on the screen to make us feel as good as we did at a Saturday matinee, when everybody knew the good guys from the bad and the good guys always won.

(Copyright Washington Post Writers Group)

U.S. seeking to deport Dorth

NEW YORK (JTA) —

The justice department's Office of Special Investigations has begun deportation hearings against Johann Dorth, an SS guard at the Auschwitz death camp now living ~~in~~ the Cincinnati area.

Dorth, 64, who lives in Fairfield, Ohio, served in the Waffen-SS Death's Head units between 1942 and 1944, according to Holocaust Survivors and Friends in Pursuit of Justice, an independent Albany-based group.

It is alleged that Dorth assisted in the persecution of prisoners, including their forcible confinement and subjection to slave labor, physical abuse, and extermination.

OSI charged that Dorth wilfully concealed his SS service from American immigration authorities in 1951, when he entered the country under the Displaced Persons Act of 1948.

The Canadian Jewish news

VOL. XXIX, NO. 37 (2,439)

Published by The Canadian Jewish News
(A Corporation without share capital)

Toronto Office: 10 Gateway Boulevard, Suite 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1 Tel: 422-2331 Fax: (416) 422-3790

Montreal Office: Square Decarie, Ste. 157, 6900 boul. Decarie, Montreal, Que. H3X 2T8 Tel: 735-2612 Fax: (514) 735-9090

SUBSCRIPTIONS
Canada $20.00 per year ..... $35.00 - 2 years
U.S.A. ..... $35.00 - 1 year
All other countries ..... $45.00 - 1 year

Second Class Mail Postage Paid at Toronto Registration Number 1683
Average net paid circulation ... 50,781 Average total distribution ... 53,591
Publisher's sworn statement, April 26th, 1988

Directors:
Charles Bronfman, Donald Carr, Q.C.
George A. Cohon, Jack Cummings,
Murray B. Koffler, Albert J. Latner,
Ray D. Wolfe, Rubin Zimmerman
Editor, Maurice Lucow
Business Manager, Gary Laforet
Advertising Manager, Vera Gillman

The Canadian Jewish News assumes no responsibility for the kashruth of the products advertised.

Imthorns saved 22 Jews

Dutch couple are named Righteous Gentiles

By
PAUL LUNGEN

KELOWNA, BC —
The story of Anne Frank is one of the better known accounts of a family of Jews hiding out from the Nazis in wartime Holland.

The Frank family hid behind a false wall in a building in central Amsterdam, only to have their refuge revealed near the end of the war. Their story ended tragically.

But up the coast in the northern Dutch resort town of Noordwyk ann Zee, Nel Imthorn and her late husband Klaas, were risking their lives helping other Jews avoid deportation to the death camps of Eastern Europe.

Like the Frank family, some of the Jews who passed through the Imthorn home at times hid behind a false wall in the attic.

Altogether, about 22 Dutch Jews were saved from annihilation at the hands of the Nazis, thanks to the Imthorns' efforts and that of the Dutch underground.

On Jan. 28, Imthorn and her late husband will be honored by the Yad Vashem Memorial Authority as Righteous Gentiles.

Israeli consul-general Benjamin Abileah will present Imthorn and her son Henry (on behalf of his father) with the Yad Vashem medal and the Certificate of Honor for Righteous Gentiles.

The Imthorn story begins in the late 1930s, when Klaas, who died in November, became friends with a Jewish officer in the Dutch army.

In 1942, the officer called on him for help and the Imthorns hid him and his son in their home for a few days before helping them escape to Belgium.

Thus began the Imthorns' activities sheltering escaping Jews. On two occasions, couples stayed with them for up to eight months, Nel Imthorn, 81, recalled. "They lived in my place like family," she said.

As a safety measure, her husband, a carpenter and builder, had constructed a secret entrance behind the wall in the attic to an adjoining, vacant home in the resort which they managed.

On one occasion, as the war drew to a close, the German armies occupied part of the resort as a headquarters. When one of the SS officers came to question her about a suspected hiding place for Jews, her husband Klaas, hiding in the secret area, snuck away from the home, made his way to the suspected safe house and removed the Jewish girl who was in hiding.

He brought her to their home, saving her life.

As a member of the Dutch underground, Imthorn helped smuggle Jews out of Amsterdam and place them in safe houses. Some stayed with the Imthorns, and at one time, up to seven people lived there at once.

Not all their Jewish friends were so lucky. One of Nel's best friends, a woman from Leiden, was "taken by the Nazis to Auschwitz...She never came back," Imthorn told The CJN.

Looking back on their work to save Jews, Imthorn says simply "it was necessary. We were rebelling against the Germans in the Netherlands. We couldn't stand that. It was difficult, but we did it anyway."

She still keeps in contact with some of those she helped save, staying with some when she visits Holland.

Nel Imthorn
[Kelowna Daily Courier photo]

The presentation ceremony will be a formal affair, said Linda Iny, the Jewish community representative organizing the event.

In addition to Abileah, the Vancouver-based consul general of Holland has been invited. Also expected to attend are Kelowna's mayor, Jim Stuart, area MP Al Horning and provincial representative Cliff Serwa.

Danny Shmilovitch, vice-chairman of the Pacific Region of Canadian Jewish Congress, and CJC assistant director Valerie Shapiro will represent Congress, which acted as liaison between the Israeli consulate, representing Yad Vashem, and the local community.

Soviets honored by Yad Vashem

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —
In a rare but welcome show of unity, representatives of the governments of Israel and the Soviet Union came together recently to confer Righteous Gentile status on two visiting Soviet citizens, whose family saved the lives of four Toronto Jews during World War II.

Oleg and Anna Kanakhovitch, a brother and sister from Riga, in the Latvian SSR, joined the ranks of Righteous Among the Nations at Yad Vashem in Jerusalem for hiding David Smuschkowitz and his sister Genia Seligman, and Peter Silverman and his sister, Tania Siegel, from the Nazis.

Sponsored by the Canadian Society for Yad Vashem, the ceremony included remarks from North York Mayor Mel Lastman, Ontario Minister of Industry, Trade and Technology, Monte Kwinter, and Members of Parliament Bill Attewell and Jim Peterson.

But a highlight of the evening was the presence of Gershon Zohar, political counsellor at Israel's embassy in Ottawa, and Yuri Bogaezski, the Soviet embassy's first secretary. Israel and the Soviet Union have not had diplomatic ties since 1967, but there has been a warming of relations between the two in the last few years.

Both men praised the courage of the Kanakhovitch family on behalf of their governments, and later, shook hands.

Oleg and Anna were children in a family of 10 when their parents sheltered the four Torontonians, in addition to four others, in the loft of their barn.

The heroics began in late December, 1941, when the German army rolled into the town of Jody, about 200 kilometres north of Wilno, an area then part of Poland, but annexed after the war by the Soviets. In one day, the Nazis machine-gunned all the Jews of the town in a large gravel pit, except for some who managed to escape.

Among them were Smuschkowitz, then 17, Seligman, then 21, their cousin, Silverman, then 17 and his sister Siegel, then 19. They remained hidden until the spring of 1943, when they managed to join the partisans.

Oleg and Anna Kanakhovitch (centre) are flanked by Genia Seligman and David Smuschkowitz (left) and Peter Silverman and Tania Siegel at the recent conferral of Righteous Gentile status.

Throughout the period, the Kanakhovitch family, despite its own poverty and the meagre war rations of the day, shared everything with the Jews, Silverman said.

Although just a child at the time, Oleg was trained to say "Talk to my parents" when any suspicion about sheltering Jews arose, while Anna was 16 and took a more active role, Silverman noted.

Once, he recalled, a German patrol, led by local collaborators, came to search the barn. "They looked and looked," Silverman said. "But they never looked up (into the loft), and they left."

Had the sheltered Jews been discovered, everyone, including members of the Kanakhovitch family, would have been executed, he added.

Through an interpreter, Oleg and Anna told The CJN their father was "a very honest person with a big heart. He wanted to help people." Hiding the Jews, they said, "was the right thing to do."

The brother and sister, both devout Roman Catholics, were here for a 1-month visit. For the four Torontonians, it was the first time since the war they met their saviors, although they corresponded frequently with them.

Said Smuschkowitz, "They gave us back our lives."

Israeli earth tremors leave citizenry quaking

TEL AVIV (JTA) —
Israel is beginning to take precautions against the possibility of a severe earthquake happening sometime in the future, but a good part of the public is fearful now.

Two minor tremors in the Beit She'an Valley last month, coupled with television pictures and detailed reports of the devastating quake in Soviet Armenia, have contributed to uneasy feelings here.

A more recent cabinet discussion of the subject, and an announcement by the Israel Defence Force that it was preparing a pamphlet for mass distribution on what to do in case of an earthquake, touched off near panic in several regions of the country that are earthquake prone.

The IDF is updating its disaster rescue contingency plans in light of the lessons learned by Israeli rescue teams sent to Armenia.

The cabinet discussion also centred on the Armenian experience.

As a result, Israelis are more aware than before that their country lies on the Africa-Syria rift, a major fracture in the earth's crust, with fault lines running along the Jordan Valley and from Haifa through Nablus toward the Damya Bridge over the Jordan River.

Tiberias and Safed in Galilee have suffered severe earthquake damage in the past.

The Israel Seismological Institute reminded the government after the recent tremors that a major earthquake, between 6.5 and 7 on the Richter scale, was "inevitable sometime within the next 50 years."

This is a routine warning, issued periodically, but it hardly calmed the public.

Avi Shapira, head of the Seismological Institute, stressed that it could happen "any time between tomorrow and five decades hence."

Meanwhile, the country's building regulations are being overhauled and will be strictly enforced, just in case.

SHATNESS
WE CAN NOW OFFER
A COMPLETE
SHATNESS SERVICE
FOR MEN'S, BOY'S
AND LADIES' SUITS, COATS,
SKIRTS AND TROUSERS.
HALPERN'S
3876 YONGE STREET TORONTO 1S? ?H6

COME BANK WITH US

WE PROVIDE A FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE
AND A VERY PERSONAL SERVICE
(Like in the old days)

We Offer High Interest Rates;

Up To 8.0%*
On Daily SAVINGS Accounts

Very Competitive Rates
On Term Deposits

*Rate Subject to change without notice.

Israel Discount Bank of Canada
150 Bloor Street West, Suite M100
Toronto, Ontario M5S 2Y5
(416) 926-7200

Subsidiary of ISRAEL DISCOUNT BANK LIMITED
REPRESENTATIVE OFFICES: Toronto: 150 Bloor Street West (416) 926-7220
Montreal: 2000 Peel Street (514) 849-1237
Member: Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation

World-National

Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: Did Torah students take vacations in the days when Jewish scholarship flourished?

ANSWER: In the great Academies where married men were the students, there were holidays of several weeks, and even months, in which they worked and toiled. Young children did not have holidays as we know them.

Rabbi Burak

In Tractate Berachos, 35b, we read that Raba told his graduate students: "I beg you not to appear before me in the days of Nissan and in the days of Tishri, so that you won't be anxious about your food supply the rest of the year. "Those months were to be used by them to attend to their grain, their wine, and their oil.

There was, however, an opposite view represented by the great Rabbi Shimon bar Yochai, on the same page in the Talmud: "Is that possible? If a man ploughs in the ploughing season, and sows in the sowing season, and reaps at the time of reaping, and threshes at the time of threshing, and winnows when the wind is blowing, what will become of the Torah?"

He desired the non-stop study of Torah, and maintained that if this were done properly, the Holy One, blessed be He, would take care of the scholars' needs. Many made the attempt to follow his program, and lost out to the grim twin pressures of poverty and hunger. Then, the pendulum would swing in the opposite direction.

And a sage lamented, on the same page of the Talmud: "See what a difference there is between the earlier generation, and the later generations. Rishonim, the earlier generations, made the study of Torah their main concern, and their ordinary work subsidiary to it, and both prospered in their hands. The later generations made their ordinary work their main concern . . . and neither prospered in their hands."

The great Rabbi Akiva studied for 12 years at the Academy before he set out for home. When he got near his house, he heard his wife answering a needler, and stating that if it were up to her, he would stay another 12 years at his studies. Rabbi Akiva turned around, went back for another 12 years, and returned with 24,000 disciples.

Rabbi Akiva, according to Tractate Kessubos, 62b-63a, knew that all he had achieved was due to his wife, and said to his disciples: "My (Torah) and yours, are hers." Very few men could devote all those years and years to study. They had to take off time to earn their bread.

But, when children studied Torah, a different program was in order. Since their needs were supplied by their parents, they studied and had no holidays. The calendar of Torah studies shows that a call for weeks and months of holidays was unbelievable. A respite of one day was sufficient.

The cheder was closed on Saturday, and on all other major holidays, and even a minor one, occasionally. The day of rest was certainly needed by students who were obligated to study all day and part of the night, according to the Code, Y.D. Chapter 245:11. That was a long day, for a young child.

Paragraph 12 of that chapter in the Code spells out the times the young student got off: "They get no time off except erev Shabbas, and erev Yom Tov, at the end of the day." Bet Yosef, in his commentary on the Tur, was more magnanimous. There he cites the Rambam's ruling that the children get Yom Tov as a holiday from school.

This generous ruling was restored to us by the Shach in his commentary on the Code. Tishah b'Av is another day on which the school house was closed, for the study of Torah gives joy, and there must be no joy on that bitter day.

A few schools, here and there, take these cues, and have no holidays.

1st Jewish cultural facility in over 50 years

Moscow centre to open in Feb.

NEW YORK (JTA) — The Solomon Mikhoels Center, the Soviet Union's first officially sanctioned Jewish cultural centre in more than a half century, will open in Moscow on Feb. 12, Edgar Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Congress announced last week.

It will offer books and films on Jewish history and culture, an art gallery of Jewish artists, lectures, concerts, special exhibitions, seminars and Hebrew classes.

The opening is part of a Festival of Jewish Culture in the Soviet capital to run from Feb. 12 to 22.

Bronfman stressed the historic significance of the event. "The Soviet government has given official recognition to the right of Jews to participate in their national cultural heritage," he said.

The new centre is named for Solomon (Shlomo) Mikhoels, the Jewish actor and cultural leader murdered at the orders of Josef Stalin in 1948. It is housed in what was formerly the Yiddish State Theater of which Mikhoels was the director.

The Mikhoels Center was established with the approval of the Soviet ministry of culture following negotiations with

Elie Wiesel

Edgar Bronfman

WJC Vice-President Isi Leibler on Oct. 21. Leibler is head of the Australian Jewish community in Melbourne.

Confirmation of a liberalized Soviet policy toward its Jewish community was given to Bronfman during his meetings in November with Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze and other senior officials in Moscow.

Bronfman, speaking in Columbus, Ohio, said, "This new development offers a great window of opportunity that Jews in the Diaspora and in Israel must take advantage of now, for no one can tell how long the window will remain open."

He noted there "are new opportunities to practice the Jewish faith and express Jewish culture that the Soviet regime has recently made possible.

"The law against teaching Hebrew is no longer being enforced, and Jewish religious instruction and cultural expression is now permitted," he said.

Bronfman will be joined by Nobel Peace Prize winner Elie Wiesel, who will deliver the major address at the official opening ceremonies.

Another participant will be the prominent Israeli poet, Yehuda Amichai.

Mikhoel's daughter and granddaughter will come from Israel to attend as "testimony to the government rehabilitation of Soviet Jewish martyrs killed during the Stalinist black years," the WJC said.

The Los Angeles-based Simon Wiesenthal Center will present the Moscow centre with the first exhibit on the Holocaust produced by a Jewish institution to be shown officially in the USSR. It is titled Courage to Remember and is in the Russian language.

The Wiesenthal Center will also provide 1,000 copies of Dennis Prager and Joseph Telushkin's book, Eight Questions People Ask About Judaism.

Jewish singers from Israel, the United States and Australia will join Soviet Jewish performers in an opening concert that will include traditional and modern Hebrew songs.

It will be performed in Moscow's prestigious Tchaikovsky Hall before an audience of more than 1,000. The concert is the first of a series of nine to be performed in Moscow, Leningrad and Tbilisi, the capital of Soviet Georgia.

Central African Republic renews ties

Restoration of relations lauded

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Central African Republic's decision last week to resume diplomatic ties with Israel has been well received in Jerusalem, especially in light of the political momentum gained by the Palestine Liberation Organization in recent weeks.

The Prime Minister's Office and the foreign ministry were reported especially pleased, even though the republic only a month ago recognized the independent Palestinian state proclaimed by PLO chief Yasser Arafat.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's media spokesman, Avi Pazner, expressed hope that other African states would follow the examples of the Central African Republic and Kenya, which resumed ties with Israel on Dec. 30.

All but four African countries broke diplomatic relations with Israel during the 1973 Yom Kippur War, as a gesture of solidarity with Egypt.

The Central African Republic is the seventh black African state that has restored relations in recent years.

Its foreign minister announced the decision following a meeting between President Andre Kolingba and a high-level Israeli delegation in Bangui, the nation's capital.

The decision followed an exchange of messages between Shamir and Kolingba, who sent an emissary to Jerusalem to communicate with the Israeli leader.

The foreign ministry and special envoy David Kimche, meanwhile, are in contact with Nigeria, Mozambique and other African nations in an effort to reestablish diplomatic relations with them.

The Central African Republic has an estimated population of nearly 3 million. Its neighbors include the Sudan on the east, Zaire and Congo on the south, Cameroon on the west and Chad on the north.

Cost of living in 1988 up slightly over 1987

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The cost of living index rose only 0.5% in December, bringing the Israeli inflation rate for 1988 to 16.4%.

That is slightly higher than the 1987 rate, which was 16.1%. The figures were released by the Central Bureau of Statistics.

The government expects a sharp increase, probably 5%, in the January price index, which is to be published Feb. 15.

The increase will reflect the devaluation of the shekel in January and the reduction of price subsidies, measures ordered by Finance Minister Shimon Peres soon after he took office.

The Treasury and the Bank of Israel expect the monthly price index rises to remain fairly high at least until April, when increases in the cost of fuel and electricity, due to lower subsidies, will have been absorbed by the economy.

But Peres may not be able to hold down the 1989 inflation rate to a single digit, as he had hoped.

He faces a clash with the Histadrut over rises in cost-of-living allowance payments. The old accord with the labor federation expired last March, and negotiations for a new agreement are deadlocked.

The Central Bureau of Statistics reported, meanwhile, that an average family needed a net monthly income of $1,350 in December to pay for an average basket of goods and services, including housing.

Satellite performs well

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Ofek, Israel's first space satellite, reentered the atmosphere and disintegrated last week, 118 days after it was launched on Sept. 19.

It remained in orbit almost four times longer than the one-month life expectancy calculated by the Israel Space Agency and Israel Aircraft Industries, the prime contractor in its construction.

Yuval Ne'eman, chairman of the space agency, attributed Ofek's longevity to the "perfect accuracy" of its orbit.

All of its systems functioned perfectly, according to scientists who monitored Ofek's transmissions.

A Bonus Interest RSP Helps You Make The Most Of Your Return

Bank Leumi has three RSP options, our fixed rate deposit plan, variable rate plan, and our new bonus interest plan.

With Bonus Interest, we pay an extra 1/2%, on top of our regular above market rates, on your 1988 RSP contribution if you transfer an existing RSP from another institution. If you transfer an RSP of $20,000.00 or more, you earn our bonus interest on the total of the transfer portion and your '88 contribution.

bank leumi
Canada

Member Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation

Toronto: 3055 Bathurst Street, Toronto, Ontario M6B•3B7
(416) 789-7981 (416) 789-3392
Montreal: 5178 Queen Mary Road, Montreal, Quebec H3W•1X5
(514) 483-4660

Israel's leading bank group with over 400 branches and offices worldwide.

Cooperation with USSR seen as key to Arab-Israeli peace

Bush ready to work with Moscow on Mideast

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —
Despite some longstanding doubts, President George Bush is described as prepared to work closely with the Soviet Union to try to resolve the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Senior foreign policy advisors to Bush said that he has become increasingly convinced that improved ties between the United States and the Soviet Union will have a very positive spillover effect in getting Arab-Israeli peace negotiations off the ground.

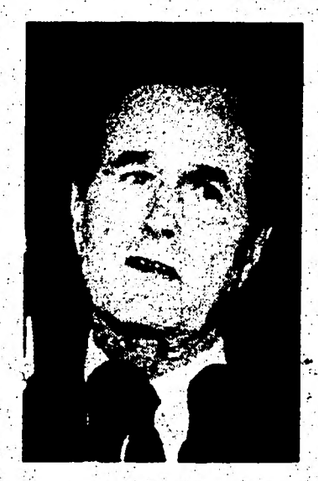
They said they will be working in the coming months on a package of proposals — each inherently linked to the other — that would involve superpower cooperation in such regional issues as the Middle East; human rights improvements, including increased emigration for Soviet Jews; and expanded Soviet-American trade.

Such cooperation would further relax overall East-West tensions.

They said that Bush and his new team of national security and foreign affairs advisors have not yet reached any firm decisions on the extent of Soviet-American cooperation in the Middle East. They said, though, that Bush was clearly prepared to give such cooperation a chance.

An early indication of the Soviet Union's willingness to go along with this fresh U.S. willingness to permit a more enhanced diplomatic role for the Soviets in the Middle East will be whether Moscow formally reestablishes full diplomatic relations with Israel and permits direct flights for Soviet Jewish emigrants to Israel.

In exchange, senior U.S. officials and some influential American Jewish leaders will be prepared to encourage Congress to extend Most-Favored-Nation trade status to the Soviet Union



President George Bush

under the provisions of the 1974 Jackson-Vanik "freedom of emigration" law.

In fact, such a scenario was discussed recently at the Manhattan penthouse apartment of Edgar Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Congress. He was joined by a high-powered group of Jewish leaders, including Jewish Agency Chairman Simcha Dinitz; Mendel Kaplan, chairman of the Jewish Agency's board of governors; Seymour Reich, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations; Morris Abram, the immediate past chairman of the Conference; and Shoshana Cardin, chairman of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry.

On the other side were Duane Andreas, chairman of the U.S.-Soviet Trade and Economic Council, and James Giffen, the group's executive director. Andreas is chairman of Archer Daniel Midlands, the huge U.S. grain combine.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's pronouncements expressing a readiness to consider some sort of superpower — and perhaps even United Nations — sponsorship of direct Arab-Israeli relations has been welcomed in Washington.

U.S. officials are convinced that with the resumption of Soviet-Israeli diplomatic relations, the Israeli government would go further in cooperating with a joint Soviet-American peace offensive.

The Americans made clear, however, that the Soviets would also have to pressure their clients in the region — especially Syria — to adopt more moderate positions.

Referring to statements made by Shamir in the Jerusalem Post, the officials said that the Prime Minister appeared to be coming around to accepting the position put forward one year ago by former Secretary of State George Shultz and endorsed by then Foreign Minister Shimon Peres.

"Too bad he didn't do it then," an American official commented when asked about Shamir's apparently more flexible stance.

The Americans said that the new Israeli government has not yet formally presented any specific peace proposals designed to revitalize negotiations. But they pointed out that they were aware that some fresh thinking on some of the sticky procedural issues was currently underway in Jerusalem (CJN Jan. 19).

Foreign Minister Moshe Arens met with Shultz in Paris earlier this month to discuss some of those ideas. They were further explored when Deputy Foreign Minister Benjamin Netanyahu came to Washington.

U.S. officials said that Shamir and Arens appeared anxious to improve Israel's image in the United States in the aftermath of the start of an American-PLO dialogue. They said that Israel did not want to be perceived as standing in the way of negotiations.

At the heart of the new Israeli approach, U.S. officials said, was a readiness to permit open elections to take place on the West Bank and Gaza Strip to determine a new slate of Palestinian leaders.

Both Arens and Shamir are expected to come to Washington in the coming weeks to meet with Bush, Secretary of State James Baker and other top officials.

The former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Vernon Walters, said recently that Israeli security, following any withdrawal from the West Bank and Gaza Strip, should be formally guaranteed by the five permanent members of the UN Security Council.

A Palestinian state in those territories, he added, would have to be demilitarized "if it is to be accepted by Israel."

U.S. would support peace parley: Baker

WASHINGTON —
Secretary of State James Baker says the Bush administration will "generally" continue the Middle East policies of the Reagan administration but will "feel free to supplement and modify those policies as the circumstances might require as we move forward."

Testifying before the Senate foreign relations committee, Baker said the new administration would support an international peace conference on the Arab-Israeli conflict provided that it is "properly structured" and would lead toward direct negotiations.

Baker was asked whether the Bush administration would continue to accept the principle that Israel could not withdraw completely to its pre-1967 lines.

"I have no reason to think that we would depart from it," Baker replied.

But Baker gave no indication about the necessary extent of eventual Israeli withdrawal. He also reiterated the long-standing U.S. position calling for an exchange of Israeli-held territory on the West Bank and Gaza for peace.

The secretary said the U.S. would continue to support an undivided Jerusalem, but he did not elaborate.

Baker quoted President George Bush as saying that the United States has "the solid consensus and the objective and means of making peace between Israel and her Arab neighbors. These include the purpose of negotiations which is, above all, a just and enduring peace that ensures Israeli security and satisfies the legitimate rights of the Palestinians."

James Baker

Baker said the administration will continue to "advocate direct negotiations based on UN Resolutions 242 and 338, which include exchange of territory for peace. Realistically, Jordan must play a part in any agreement. The Palestinians must participate in the determination of their own future."

But in rejecting an independent Palestinian state, Baker expressed support for some sort of confederation between Jordan and the West Bank.

Transitional stage

"We have said that we believe that there will be some transitional stage required before we get to . . . a satisfactory final outcome," he said. "What is a satisfactory final outcome is going to be determined, once again, only by direct negotiations between the parties."

He said he did not want to "prejudice" a final settlement.

"These are sound principles and they should guide us," he said, referring to the positions he endorsed.

Regarding the U.S. dialogue with the PLO, Baker said: "To have any value, that dialogue is going to have to, in our view, somehow contribute to the peace process. It is, I suppose, one more step toward the beginning of negotiations among the parties in the region."

Baker said the U.S. ambassador in Tunisia will remain "the only channel" for the dialogue with the PLO. "It would be my thought that we would continue that and see if the dialogue could facilitate a move toward direct negotiations," he added.

Baker also strongly restated U.S. support for Israel.

He warned that the PLO would have to stop terrorism and accept more realistic political positions if its dialogue with Washington were to succeed.

Baker demonstrated a keen grasp on the entire gamut of foreign policy issues, including the Middle East.

Baker's statement, which he read to the Senate, pleased Israeli officials and their supporters in the Senate. Israeli officials noted that Baker referred to the territories captured in 1967 as "administered," rather than "occupied," the more traditional state department adjective.

SECRETARY

for Israeli bank office located in North York.

- Must be fluent in written & spoken English.
- Typing necessary.
- Salary commensurate with experience.
- Paid OHIP & medical plan.

For interview call
783-3362
& ask for Mrs. Greenberg.

Choose an RRSP that fits your needs from a bank that serves your needs

Flexibility is the difference. Bank Hapoalim (Canada) offers you a real choice in safe and rewarding personal retirement investments.

Our RRSP plans can be tailored to help you achieve your long term financial goals.

Daily interest or term deposit. You can choose the plan which best suits your needs. Both our daily interest savings plan and term deposit plan provide you with a flexible, high yield and safe approach to retirement savings.

The daily interest plan offers high returns and maximum flexibility while the term deposit plan offers a higher rate of interest, guaranteed for the term of your investment, on funds committed to fixed terms.

Expect more. Bank Hapoalim (Canada) is part of the international banking network of Bank Hapoalim B.M. of Israel, one of the top 150 banks in the world. We offer you the sophistication and experience of a major international bank. But we also give you friendly and personal service.

Discover just how much we can do for you. Ask for our informative folder on RRSP services. Or call an RRSP specialist at one of our offices for assistance.

Expect more from your bank. You'll get it at Bank Hapoalim (Canada), the Canadian Bank with a difference.

Bank Hapoalim (Canada)

TORONTO:
1 First Canadian Place, 63rd Floor,
P.O. Box 35, Toronto, Ontario M5X 1A9
Telephone: **(416) 367-1710**

NORTH YORK:
2888 Bathurst Street, 3rd Floor,
Toronto, Ontario M6B 3A6
Telephone: **(416) 787-4964**

BH

World-National

But advocacy spokesmen disagree on Kremlin's sincerity

Vienna rights accord could help Soviet Jews

NEW YORK (JTA) —

A major East-West human rights agreement adopted last week in Vienna contains surprisingly direct language on the protection of religious freedoms and emigration rights.

If adhered to by the Soviet Union, the document could represent major progress in the Soviets' treatment of political dissidents and religious and ethnic minorities, including Soviet Jews.

But experts here and leaders of two major Soviet Jewry groups differ on the extent to which the agreement should be welcomed.

Their differences are tactical: By concluding the hard-fought conference, is the West caving in to the Soviet Union's claims that it has cleaned up its human rights record, or merely offering the Soviets an incentive to do so?

Foreign ministers from 35 nations in Europe and North America began a 3-day meeting last week during which they expected to formally approve the agreement.

It is the concluding step in the 27-month-old followup session of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, which produced the Helsinki human rights accords in 1975.

The new human rights proposals cover a wide range of freedoms, including information, travel, equal rights and religion.

Those provisions of most immediate significance to Soviet Jews include:

• The right of everyone "to leave any country, including his own, and to return to his country." There are provisions for a 3-day turnaround of requests to allow relatives to visit one another in cases of illness or death.

• The nations will work to eliminate discrimination on religious grounds and must respect the right of religious communities to "establish and maintain freely accessible places of worship or assembly." They must also allow everyone religious education "in the language of his choice."

• Telephone calls and personal mail will not be hindered or monitored.

Myrna Shinbaum, national director of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, called the agreements "a great thing," and said they represented a major advance over the Helsinki accords.

"The explicitness of the language shows how far we have come in this process and that is commendable," she said.

The provision on leaving and returning to a country "shows that this is a concern of the Western nations. That is most significant."

However, said Shinbaum, "We have a great challenge in terms of monitoring. (The Soviet Union) has not institutionalized or codified these rights."

Pamela Cohen, national president of the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews, sounded a more pessimistic note on the agreement. "Frankly, it would be irresponsible for anyone dealing with the Soviet Union to shift automatically into a trust mode because of some of these changes," she said in a telephone interview in Chicago.

"The only way to begin to trust," said Cohen, "is to measure scientifically their compliance on promises, on any number of given objectives, the way we might an arms control accord."

Cohen said even as the Soviets are agreeing to the rights of people to visit ill relatives or travel abroad for medical treatment, longtime Refusenik and cancer patient Georgi Samoilovitch still awaits permission to travel to the Hackensack, NJ hospital that has offered him treatment.

Holocaust conference explores problems of second generation

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

A lecture and workshop focusing on the psychosocial impact of the Holocaust on the second generation was one of the highlights of a recently conclud l First International Jerusalem Conference of Children of Holocaust Survivors, according to two of the Canadians who attended.

Participants at the workshops, which followed a panel discussion by three psychoanalysts, recounted the difficulties of growing up in households where certain subjects were taboo and parents kept their experiences hidden, according to Torontonians Allan Weinbaum and Gary Posesorski.

One workshop participant, "Sam" from Minneapolis, opened the workshop by telling the group he "came for a lifeline," Posesorski, 33, recalled.

"He said he came for answers...an explanation" to help him feel better about his childhood years, when you could cut the tension with a knife, said Posesorski, whose father and uncle survived the war by being hidden in a barn by Polish friends.

People attending the conference described their strategies for coping with the tension in themselves created by the atmosphere at home, he added.

Many of those attending the workshops described the tense atmosphere of home life when "you know something went on before (the Holocaust) but parents won't talk about it," Weinbaum recounted. Some described "hearing crying at night, their parents' nightmares...You know something is going on, but parents won't talk about it."

Many of the survivors' children felt anger, some directed at their parents for not dealing with their pain openly, others directed at Germany and anything German, still others at Nazi collaborators.

One of the psychiatrists who participated in the panel discussion that preceded the workshops, described a condition he observed among some of his patients, Weinbaum, 32, noted. Some survivors' children found it difficult to become independent for fear of hurting their parents again, he said.

The workshops were "the most powerful part of the whole conference," said Weinbaum, whose parents survived the concentration camps. For many, it was the first time they could share their experiences with people who could relate to them.

"I came to meet people, my peers, whose parents experienced the same tragedy and come to understand more as to what we can do today in memory of all those killed," Posesorski said.

Sharon Weintraub, an active member of Toronto Jewish Congress' Holocaust remembrance committee, pointed to changes she's observed over the past few years in the attitude of Israelis to the Holocaust.

A 1981 gathering of survivors was sparsely attended by Israelis, she recalled. But at the recent conference, most of the 300 participants were Israeli.

That reflects a change in attitude — they no longer see European Jews going like sheep to the slaughter, she said. They now see the strength of those Jews in coping with an impossible situation and the strength displayed by survivors.

For Weintraub, one of the highlights of the 3-day meeting was a documentary Israeli film called Due to the War, which portrays the lives of two popular Israeli singers, and how their parents' experiences affected their lives.

Posesorski pointed to a speech by philosopher Emil Fackenheim, in which the former University of Toronto professor assailed those who would "steal" the Holocaust.

According to a Jerusalem Post report, Fackenheim described its theft by those on the far right and left who use the term to describe any perceived misdeed.

Posesorski said he was especially moved by a slide presentation by Anne Weiss, who displayed copies of photographs from the Auschwitz archives. The pictures, confiscated from deportees, show the lives of European Jews cut short by the Holocaust, Posesorski said.

The Name Game

There is a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years. Mr. Catzman reports on his research in The CJN. If you have any information relating to the origin and meaning of your surname, please pass it along to Fred M. Catzman, c/o The Canadian Jewish News, 10 Gateway Blvd., Suite 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

* * *

BELFER

My definition of BELFER (Slavonic for teacher) has been challenged by two knowledgeable critics.

Arthur Zysman, of Toronto, recalled his childhood days in Poland when he was escorted to school piggy-back by a BELFER. He is firmly of the view that a BELFER was not a teacher but a teacher's aide.

This view is shared by the learned Ben Kayfetz, who describes the Belfer as a teacher's aide who carried or escorted the 3-year-old to cheder and "performed other auxiliary duties of quasi-pedagogic nature." He also questions that the word is of Slavonic origin. He traces it to the German word "behelfer" — helper, with the H being dropped in Cockney style.

There is a Yiddish expression that when two people say that you are inebriated, you had better lie down. Accordingly, I yield, but not before shredding my Polish-English dictionary which shamelessly defines BELFER as "teacher, schoolmaster."

I report with regret that since writing the above, I learned of the passing of Arthur Zysman. He was a fine gentleman.

Passover at the Concord

Wed. April 19 - Thurs. April 27

Bring your family to the Concord this Passover. Share in the observance of tradition and the brilliance of the holiday programming.

Cantor Shimon Farkas, assisted by the Concord Symphonic Chorale (directed by Matthew Lazar) will officiate at the Services and Sedarim.

Rabbi Simon Cohen Senior Rabbi and Rabbi Murray Gershon Resident Rabbi and Mashgichim oversee constant Kashruth supervision and Dietary Law observance. Raymond Drillings: Ritual Director.

Special programs for tots, tweeners and teens.

Major Credit Cards • Hotel (914) 794-4000
Toll Free 1 800 431-3850
TWX 510-240-8336 • Telex 323637
See your travel agent.

CONCORD
RESORT HOTEL
Kiamesha Lake, NY 12751

War Crimes Witnesses

■The War Crimes Investigation Unit of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police is seeking witnesses who may have direct knowledge of mass executions which took place in or near various towns in Latvia, especially Riga, Daugavpils (Dvinsk) and Liepaja, between July 1941 and July 1942.

■Information is also being sought, particularly as it may have involved the Arajs Kommando or auxiliary police units, or can assist in locating anyone who could provide such details.

■Anyone who can be of assistance with specific information should contact the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at (613) 957-8628, or by writing to the Commissioner, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, 1200 Alta Vista Drive, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0R2, Attn: War Crimes and Crimes Against Humanity Investigations. One may also get in touch with Mr. Bernie M. Farber at the National Community Relations Department of Canadian Jewish Congress in Toronto at (416) 635-2883. The address is 4600 Bathurst Street, Willowdale, Ontario M2R 3V2.

All contacts will be treated in confidence.

DIARY ...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Observance of the Sabbath is enjoined on the Jewish people in the Ten Commandments, read in synagogues as part of this week's Torah section. In imitating God, they are to cease from work on the seventh day of the week, and to use this day for spiritual, religious, and moral regeneration — "the Jew's pearl," according to 19th century Rabbi Samson Raphael Hirsch.

Shabbat, which means cessation or suspension, is the only Torah holy day or festival enumerated in the Ten Commandments. The fourth commandment (Exodus 20:8-11) says: "Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy. Six days shall you labor and do all your work, but the seventh day is a Sabbath unto the Lord your God. In it, you shall do no work whatsoever, you, nor your son, nor your daughter, nor your manservant nor your maidservant, nor your cattle, nor the stranger who is within your gates. For in six days the Lord made Heaven and earth, the sea, and all that is in them, and rested on the seventh day. Consequently the Lord blessed the Sabbath day, and made it holy."

The traditional observance of Shabbat involves a set of positive and negative mitzvot — do's and don'ts. As part of the Oral Law transmitted to Moses on Mount Sinai, they were first committed to writing in the Mishna about 2,000 years ago and elaborated on in the Talmud over the centuries following.

39 categories

The don'ts include: the av malachim, 39 principle types of work, derived from the construction of the Temple, and their offshoots; carrying; and the lighting of fires and cooking. The rabbinic principle of keeping Torah violation at bay by instituting secondary prohibitions led to a ban on even touching utensils or tools associated with work, including writing instruments and money. The *eruv*, however, a kind of boundary, was developed to allow for the carrying of Shabbat necessities and of infants by their mothers. A variety of special precooked foods evolved to permit eating in a relaxed and enjoyable manner. (Fasting is forbidden on Shabbat, except when it coincides with Yom Kippur.) The suspension of all business activity on Shabbat was rigorously reintroduced by Nechemiah when he helped lead a group of Jews from Babylon back to Jerusalem after the fall of the first Temple. The ban on combat was modified in the interest of saving human life, during the Maccabean revolt: Jewish soldiers initially preferred to be killed rather than offer resistance on Shabbat, prompting Graeco-Syrian troops to attack them on that day.

Not on Shabbat

The use of tefillen (phylacteries) was ruled extraneous on Shabbat because the day itself symbolized the covenant between God and the people of Israel.

The do's involve *oneg* (enjoyment of) Shabbat, physically and spiritually together. The day came to be ushered in Friday evening with kiddush, its sanctity and role in Creation pronounced before all in the home over a cup of wine (over the bread of the meal, if the family could not afford wine). Kiddush was included in the synagogue service for indigents and travellers staying over in the synagogue.

Welcoming the Sabbath in the home came to include: the lighting of candles, symbols of the soul, of joy, and of the cycle of life and death; the donning of the finest clothes and the preparation of the finest food at each household's disposal, to honor the Sabbath; and the recitation of special psalms and songs. The children are blessed and the mother praised. The *lechem mishneh* (twin loaves) launching the Sabbath meal recall those of the Temple, Shabbat zemirot, songs, and divrei — discussions of — Torah help elevate meals (three, from Friday through Saturday evenings) to the level of religious and spiritual celebrations. Conjugal relations on the night of Shabbat are deemed particularly propitious.

Prayer, reading, discussion, and rest, wrote Hirsch, "make the poor rich, and gives to the rich the only real enjoyment of his wealth."

Next week's Diary will look at the Sabbath's role in Jewish history and destiny.

Accused of "a huge moral crime"

Ostracism of Greek minister urged

NEW YORK (JTA) — The president of the Greek Jewish community has called for world ostracism of the Greek justice minister because of his decision to refuse Italy's request to extradite a Palestinian.

The Palestinian, Abdel Osama al-Zomar, is believed responsible for the October 1982 machine gun and grenade attack on Rome's main synagogue, which left a 3-year-old Jewish boy dead and 35 worshippers wounded.

Joseph Lovinger, on a visit to New York, urged the World Jewish Congress to support his decision on Greek justice minister Vassillis Rotis.

"So long as Rotis is still justice minister, he should be boycotted," Lovinger said.

The WJCongress resolved to "strongly inform the government of Greece" that the move to release Zomar to Libya last month was a grave mistake that will have serious consequences in relations with both Jews and the international community.

On Dec. 5, Rotis said that Zomar, 27, would not be handed over to the Italian authorities for trial, overturning an October 1984 Greek Supreme Court ruling that Zomar be extradited.

Rotis explained that Zomar, who was released from prison after serving 20 months of a 2-year sentence, had acted as a "freedom-fighter." Zomar is believed to have flown to Libya following his release.

Lovinger, who is also vice president of the European Jewish Congress, presented to the WJCongress-American Section a letter he wrote to a Greek newspaper decrying Rotis' decision as "a huge moral crime" that was committed with the non-extradition of Zomar.

Lovinger wrote that Rotis "stated, thoughtlessly and shamefully, that every terrorist who plants bombs and kills innocent people praying in a house of God, in a foreign country, is a national struggler.

"But, according to what is known everywhere, Rome is not yet a Palestinian territory under foreign occupation, and those praying in a house of God cannot be equated to occupation forces."

Elan Steinberg, executive director of the WJCongress, said the group's American Section would "authorize the WJCongress to initiate contacts with Greek authorities to seek proper redress."

Further plans include:

- Contacts with the U.S. Congress with a view toward cutting the aid level to Greece.
- Initiating a tourist boycott and advisory about travels to Greece, via all channels.
- Treating Rotis as a pariah in the international community.
- Initiating action to ensure that a similar situation does not develop with Mohammed Rashid. Rashid is a Palestinian being held in a Greek prison while the Greek Supreme Court considers approval of a lower court's decision to allow the United States to extradite Rashid.

The United States accuses the 39-year-old Rashid of planting a bomb on a Pan Am 747 flight from Tokyo to Honolulu in 1982. A Japanese teen-ager was killed and 15 other passengers were wounded in that bombing.

Rashid was arrested in May, on a tip from U.S. intelligence, when he tried to enter Greece on a forged Syrian passport.

Baram quits party post over ideological spat

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Uzi Baram has resigned as secretary-general of the Labor Party, citing "deep ideological disagreements" with the party leadership.

But he denied there was a "rupture" with the party command.

His announcement was widely seen as the opening of a campaign to replace party leader Shimon Peres, who is vice premier and finance minister in the present government.

Peres did not comment immediately on Baram's move.

Baram, a dove and one of his party's younger generation, said his resignation was "an inevitable outcome" of his opposition to Labor's decision to form a new coalition government with Likud.

He told a news conference that he represents a "sizeable part of the Labor Party that believes the pursuit of peace is the central issue at this time.

"We are not a marginal group — we represent the true spirit of the Labor Party," Baram said. He added that "until the elections, I believed that Shimon Peres also represented this group."

He criticized Peres for not "at least welcoming the slight chance that something good might come" from the U.S. decision to open a dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Baram maintained from the moment the election results became clear late on Nov. 1 that the Labor Party should stay in the opposition if Likud formed the next government.

Nevertheless, when the coalition was agreed to last month, Baram accepted a cabinet seat offered him by Peres. But he changed his mind an hour later and withdrew in solidarity with Labor Party women.

They were furious with Peres for failing to offer any of Labor's ministerial posts to a woman. Peres, in fact, dropped the only woman member of the outgoing cabinet, Health Minister Shoshana Arbeli-Almoslino.

Baram has been Labor secretary-general since 1984. He informed Peres and Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin of his intention to quit.

Speculation is rife over who will succeed him. Possible successors include two women, Arbeli-Almoslino and Ora Namir, who was also turned down for a cabinet position.

Herzog now going to Japan to attend Hirohito's funeral

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The cabinet voted overwhelmingly Sunday to approve President Chaim Herzog's attendance at the funeral of the late Japanese Emperor Hirohito, which takes place next month in Tokyo.

There were only two dissenters at the weekly cabinet meeting: Housing Minister David Levy of Likud and Minister of Immigration and Absorption Yitzhak Peretz of the Orthodox Shas party.

They objected on grounds that Japan was an active ally of Hitler and Mussolini during World War II.

The foreign ministry, too, had originally objected to Herzog's decision to attend the funeral. It designated the Israeli ambassador to Japan to represent the government.

But other politicians, especially those in the economic sphere, insisted that Israel must be represented by its chief of state in view of the importance of its relations with Japan.

While many Japanese companies cooperate with the Arab boycott against Israel, Japan imports such Israeli goods as finished diamonds.

Objections to attending Hirohito's funeral have surfaced in a number of other countries, especially Britain, where Jewish war veterans earlier this month joined members of Parliament in protesting Buckingham Palace's plans to send a member of the royal family.

Court orders prison for election fraud

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Three yeshiva students and two women from the Orthodox township of Bnei Brak have been sentenced to prison by a Tel Aviv magistrate for election fraud.

They pleaded guilty to casting illegal ballots during the Nov. 1 Knesset elections.

The students — Yitzhak Pinter, 36; Baruch Nissenbaum, 31; and Yisrael Lerer, 43 — each were sentenced to four months. Sara Kuperman, 45, and Haya Steizenberg, 35, got three months each.

The accused admitted they borrowed each other's identity cards in order to vote more than once at different polling stations.

Lerer insisted he acted out of conscience when he "loaned" his ID card to another man without payment. He said he could not bring himself to participate in a Zionist — meaning secular — election.

Judge Eliezer Cohen surprised the defendants' lawyers when he refused to accept a plea bargain they had arranged with the district attorney for suspended sentences.

"The defendants' deeds endangered the basis of Israel's democratic system," the judge declared.

NEEDED

People with contacts for opening of Israeli Health & Nutritional Company, commencing February 1st.

For interview

(416) 338-5550 Ms. Mercer

National Jewish Organization requires an:

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The successful candidate:
-Must have experience in fundraising techniques
-Must be self-motivated and committed
-Must have experience in public advocacy and public relations
-Managerial experience and good references are necessary assets

Salary will be commensurate with experience.
For more information contact: Janice Bergman at 782-2546.

בה

THE LATEST VOLUME OF THE

STEINSALTZ TALMUD

- KETUBOT PART II -

is now available through Mizrachi Publications

Cost: $28.50

To order, call Mizrachi Publications:
(416) 630-7575

Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

PRICE LIST

Volumes 1-16 - $20 per volume
Volumes 17 & 18 - $22 per volume
1 Set (Vol. 1-18) - $350
Volume 19 Peah - $25.50
Volume 20 & 21 Ketubot I & II - $28.50 ea.

All Volumes Now Available

Editorial

The Canadian Jewish news

An independent Community Newspaper serving as a forum for diverse viewpoints.

Shevat 21, 5749 - Yitro
Candlelighting: Montreal 4:34; Toronto 5:02

Economic danger

Israel's preoccupation with the intifada and the intricacies of coalition politics has obscured another problem which threatens the integrity of the state as much as any external force.

According to an economic report published by the Institute For Advanced Strategic and Political Studies in Jerusalem, Israel's economic system is teetering dangerously.

Alvin Rabushka and Steve Hanke, the authors of the study, note that Israel was once able to sustain a permanent war footing and still double living standards in a generation. As late as the period 1970-72 Israel's economic growth was comparable to the boom economies of the Asian rim.

The authors do not accept the conventional wisdom that Israel's ills stem from the rising cost of defending the nation. They argue that Israel, like other state-dominated economies, is buckling under the "accumulated weight of misdirected incentives and special interest entitlements."

Rabushka and Hanke suggest that Israel's emphysemic economy comes in part from the government's ownership of monopolies such as telephone, water, electricity, railroads, oil refineries, television, radio and airlines. They point to the cartelization of agriculture as another factor in the lethargic state of the economy.

The consequences of this government involvement in the economic infrastructure of the country may be seen in the tax burden shouldered by the average Israeli. An individual with an income of $26,000 is in the 62% bracket. Sales taxes on most consumer goods are 15%. The unemployment crisis and the inflation which is now gaining momentum are other by-products of the stagnating economy.

In 1985 Israel was faced with a similar crisis. A combination wage cut, budget cut and price freeze helped stabilize the situation. It should be recalled that Shimon Peres was the architect of that regeneration. It is to be hoped that in his current portfolio as finance minister he will be able to work some more of that economic magic.

Holocaust debate

In the last 20 years Jewish scholars have been establishing the chilling facts about the Holocaust and trying to interpret its meaning. Raul Hilberg's books fit into the first category; Emil Fackenheim's, the second.

It is obvious, however, that we are now on the brink of a new stage in Holocaust thinking, animated by a legitimate but at the same time disquieting revisionist viewpoint.

The new approach can be seen in the ideas of Anne Roiphe and Arno Mayer. Roiphe is a New York City writer and intellectual while Mayer is professor of history at Princeton University. Both are well within the orbit of Jewish life and Mayer is himself a Holocaust survivor.

In his recent book, *Why Did The Heavens Not Darken?* (Pantheon) Mayer criticizes the "cult of memory" that has emerged, primarily from survivors' reminiscences. Mayer says that relying on them for a total picture of what occurred, distorts historical reality by giving it an excessively narrow focus.

The survivors cannot be expected to be able to see things in context. They were simply too close, says Mayer, who believes that the Holocaust was not planned by the Nazis from the outset but was a response to the reverses which they suffered in the Russian campaign after 1942.

Anne Roiphe is also troubled by the loom of the Holocaust among Jews. In her *A Season for Healing* (Summit) she argues that there is no punishment on earth for the magnitude of Nazi crimes and that therefore the pursuit of Nazi war criminals is useless. "Why have we not put this behind us, gone on with our history?"

Roiphe also suggests that it is not only the anti-semites who debunk the Holocaust today but also Christians who cannot accommodate the guilt that flows from Christianity's record during the war. It is this guilt which causes the Western news media to magnify every Israeli sin. "It makes the Christian less guilty to see that the Jew is just human."

She feels that Jews must permit the fact of the Holocaust to subside into the larger fact that man did this to man. "It does not dishonor the Jew to say that the Holocaust was both universal and particular. It does not obliterate the memory of those who died to focus on the Holocaust as a means of understanding the human demon that is in all of us."

There are many who will disagree with Mayer and Roiphe but it is undeniable that they have opened up a new direction in the debate on the Holocaust.

New era in Israel-Diaspora ties

THE JEWISH WORLD

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

A watershed in Israel-Diaspora relations may well have occurred with the formation recently of another national unity government.

After 52 days of blatant horsetrading, haggling and backstabbing, the likes of which hadn't been seen even in the raucous world of Israeli politics, Yitzhak Shamir and Shimon Peres agreed to be political bedfellows.

The most immediate reason for their marriage of convenience was the dramatic decision by the U.S. to open a "substantive dialogue" with the PLO. In the face of this development, which isolated Israel even further in the councils of international politics, Shamir and Peres rallied around the flag, both being opposed to negotiations with the PLO.

Beyond this hue and cry, the impetus impelling the Labor Party and the Likud bloc into a ruling alliance was the impassioned reaction of the Diaspora to a proposal by ultra-Orthodox Israeli politicians and rabbis to amend the Law of Return.

The Nov. 1, 1988 election created this situation. Labor and Likud, which finished the race in nearly a dead heat, were patently unable to form a government without the support of fringe parties. Shamir, having been designated by President Chaim Herzog to cobble together a government, announced his intention to establish a narrow rightist regime.

He turned to the religious parties, which had won 18 Knesset seats, and learned that their cooperation would not come cheaply.

If Shas, Agudat Yisrael, Degel HaTorah and the National Religious Party had had their way, Israel would have been launched on the road toward theocracy. Legislation would have effectively shut down the country on the Sabbath, much to the outrage of the secular majority. And amendment of the Law of Return would have disenfranchised Reform and Conservative Jewish immigrants who had not been converted according to halacha.

While most Israelis fulminated against the tyranny of a zealous minority bent on imposing its values on a nation, Jews in the Diaspora embraced the Who is a Jew issue with passion and vigor, particularly after Shamir promised he would amend the Law of Return. Even as Prime Minister Shamir plunged headlong into talks with the *dati* on forming a new government, the Diaspora dispatched high-level delegations to Jerusalem to warn him that any attempt to change it through the political process could drive a wedge between Israel and overseas Jewry.

In meetings with Shamir and members of his cabinet, Jewish leaders declared that what was at stake here was not merely the fate of a relative handful of non-Orthodox converts to Judaism, but the unity of the Jewish people.

Morris Abram, the then chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, said in a press conference in Jerusalem that passage of Who is a Jew legislation would "change the principle of one destiny" for the Jewish people and that it would certainly be "a mistake."

Mendel Kaplan, the South African chairman of the Jewish Agency's board of governors, said he would use "whatever legal" means to remove Who is a Jew from Israel's political agenda.

As the debate heightened, threats were made in the U.S. to cut off or reduce charitable donations to Israel. And as the wrangling in Jerusalem intensified, Edgar Bronfman, the president of the World Jewish Congress, urged Israel to "defuse" the situation by removing the divisive Who is a Jew question from the ledger.

As the pressure escalated, Shamir gradually began to understand that the establishment of a government beholden to non-Zionistic, ultra-Orthodox elements would be more trouble than it was worth.

Shamir, traditional but not religious, wavered. As tension mounted, PLO chieftain Yasser Arafat was coaxed into accepting Israel, embracing United Nations Resolutions 242 and 338 and renouncing terrorism. This prompted Secretary of State George Shultz to announce that the PLO had met Washington's conditions for talks. This, in turn, persuaded Shamir to abandon coalition talks with his ultra-Orthodox interlocutors and resume negotiations with Peres on a national unity government.

The PLO factor notwithstanding, observers generally agree that, to a significant degree, the present Israeli government owes its existence to the unrelenting pressure of Diaspora, and especially American, Jewry. As Frank Strauss, director of communications of the Council of Jewish Federations, put it: "...we may be able to claim some credit for a broad-based Labor-Likud coalition."

The significance of this development should be appreciated.

For the first time since 1948, Diaspora Jewry asserted itself in bold, unequivocable and unfliching terms. By standing fast, the Diaspora may well have achieved a status of equal partnership with Israel — a notion to which Israelis have only paid patronizing lip service.

It also demonstrated something else — the attitude of Israeli leaders to Diaspora concerns, and the tacit agenda of immoderate Israeli Orthodox Jews.

In meeting after meeting in Israel, Diaspora leaders were astounded and dismayed by the ignorance and lack of empathy for their position vis-a-vis Who is a Jew.

Repeatedly, they were called upon to explain why a change in the Law of Return was not merely a technical issue limited to the handful of non-Orthodox converts who make aliya, but an issue which affected their own personal status. Even after they had explained why the Diaspora was so sensitive about changes in the Law of Return, their Israeli hosts were still largely uncomprehending and unmoved, according to local press accounts.

The meetings with Orthodox party leaders and rabbis were particularly revealing.

Charles Kroloff, a leading Reform Zionist functionary, summed up his impressions in an interview with The Jerusalem Post: "From these talks we learned that what lies behind the move to change the Law of Return is a desire to crush religious pluralism in Israel and the Reform and Conservative movements in Israel."

At a Hebrew University symposium held shortly after the dust had settled, several speakers concurred that Who is a Jew had had a disturbing effect on U.S. Jewry.

Leonard Fein, a Boston political scientist and former editor of Moment magazine, voiced regret over the willingness of Israeli politicians to "sell out" the bulk of U.S. Jews.

"We are witnessing a revolution of collapsing expectations (on the part of American Jewry from an idealized Israel)."

Seymour Martin Lipset, a noted sociologist, went further in developing the thesis that the Who is a Jew uproar was really a reflection of concern over much graver issues bedevilling the relationship between the two communities.

"We don't understand each other and we never will," Lipset was reported as saying. "We are two peoples becoming more and more different from each other... (This) issue highlighted the breakdown of American Jewish confidence in Israel's leadership."

Historically, this state of affairs is rooted in two troubling events — the 1982 Lebanon War — which Menachem Begin described as a "war of choice" — and the Jonathan Jay Pollard espionage scandal.

Israel's invasion of Lebanon, together with the conviction of an American Jew caught spying for Israel, prompted a disquieting evaluation of Israeli policies by many Jews — an assessment that took on resonance after the last Israeli election.

In the meantime, Jews in the Diaspora can take some solace from the thought that the current Israeli government — which includes representatives of two religious parties — will definitely not tamper with the Law of Return.

Furthermore, they will be glad to know that Shamir and Peres have pledged to consider ways to enact electoral reform so that minor parties can no longer take advantage of Israel's outmoded and unwieldy system of proportional representation.

Shimon Peres and Yitzhak Shamir join in a toast to inaugurate Israel's national unity government. [RNS photo]

Opinion

Ambassador Bartleman says relationship unique

Tel Aviv embassy Canada's most active in Mideast

Community leader DONALD CARR, who has just returned from Israel, discusses the important role Canada plays in the Middle East and especially Israel, in this first of a 2-part series.

* * *

JERUSALEM —

Little is known in the Canadian Jewish community about the role played by Canada in Israel, or about Canada's activities in relation to the Palestinian Arabs.

A little research of the records of the United Nations and of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees in the near East (UNRWA) and a few interviews in Israel produces some interesting facts.

Canada's embassy in Tel Aviv plays a major role in such areas as general Canada-Israel relations, culture, development assistance, military liaison, trade, immigration and aid to visiting Canadians. In addition, the Canadian ambassador administers a fund — the "Canada Fund" — to assist Palestinian Arabs in the administered territories.

In 1987/88, UNRWA received $8,750,000 from Canada — the sixth largest country contribution to that agency's work in Jordan, Syria, Lebanon and the administered territories of the West Bank and Gaza. Since 1950 Canada has contributed in excess of $110 million to UNRWA.

Other Palestinian Arab programs to which Canada contributes brought this country's contribution in the 1987/88 year to slightly under $12 million.

* * *

James K. Bartleman has been Canada's ambassador to Israel (and high commissioner to Cyprus, a position combined with the ambassadorial post) for three years.

A native of Orillia and Port Carling, Ont., 49-year-old Ambassador Bartleman has 22 years of service in External Affairs.

During his diplomatic career, he opened the first mission in Bangladesh in 1972 after the civil war, served at NATO on arms control, was ambassador to Cuba for three years and was director-general of security and intelligence for the department in Ottawa immediately before his present posting. Prior to coming to Tel Aviv, he had no direct Middle East experience. His normal term would end this month, but he requested an extension which has been granted at least until this coming summer.

Bartleman resides, with his wife and two children, in Herzliya Pituach, that enclave of villas and hotels on the shores of the Mediterranean just north of Tel Aviv where most diplomatic representatives live. His children — in grades 6 and 7 at the American School in Herzliya — have integrated thoroughly and regard Israel as home. Bartleman and his Belgian-born wife have a large circle of Israeli friends, including many former Canadians.

In Ambassador Bartleman's view the Tel Aviv embassy is probably the most active Canadian embassy in the Middle East. He sees the Canadian-Israel relationship as unique. There are not only shared values, but substantial people-to-people ties which he believes the embassy reinforces and complements.

A great number of Canadians travel to Israel. He cites, for example, a number of "backpackers" who regularly appear on the ferry from Greece on the South Europe/Middle East "circuit." Individual visits of Canadians — Jews and Gentiles — are supplemented by missions from parliamentarians, academics and government representatives at both federal and provincial levels. He meets and addresses many Canadian visiting groups, but the embassy's role is not confined to those occasions for "showing the flag."

In 1988, financial assistance was paid to 45 Canadian visitors and there were 15 cases where the embassy was involved in arranging for medical treatments or hospitalization. An astonishing 35 cases of "missing" Canadians were investigated and dealt with, while 10 difficult child-custody matters — parents from broken homes "spiriting" children from Canada to Israel — were handled.

The embassy staff, comprising 19 Canadians and 28 Israelis, is responsible for a variety of activities.

There are only 1,000 Canadians who live in Israel registered formally with the embassy, but Bartleman believes that there are up to 10,000 Canadian citizens resident in Israel — some holding dual citizenship.

On average, 100 passport applications a month are processed, as are 80 citizenship matters, including applications for landed immigrant status in Canada. In 1987, 1,260 landed immigrant visas were issued and last year that number increased to 1,407. These are cases of family reunions as well as individual applications.

James K. Bartleman

About 165 inquiries a month, dealing with such things as pensions, social security, customs and tax information are received by the embassy.

Bartleman is responsible for maintaining a steady stream of information to Ottawa on conditions in Israel, politically, economically and socially. Two full-time political officers are responsible for monitoring the local press, Hebrew and English. There is ready access for the ambassador and his staff, not only to the Israeli Prime Minister, the foreign minister, the defence minister and members of the Knesset, but also to the political parties themselves, academics and the general public. Facts are obtained and opinions formed from all of these sources. Ambassador Bartleman and his staff regularly attend seminars and conferences at the universities and at such places as the Jaffe Centre and other programs for strategic studies.

On a shoestring budget the embassy hosted or promoted 14 cultural events in Israel in 1988 — from the provision of Norman MacLaren films for the Haifa Film Festival, a travelling exhibit of Canadian drawings, a lecture series on Canadian poetry; recitals by visiting Canadian musicians, production in Hebrew of Canadian plays, and a 2-day conference on Racial Incitement and the Law: Canada and Israel. A full program is planned for 1989.

Initiated by Joe Clark, an exciting tri-partite development project is in its embryonic stages in Cameroon. A joint team of CIDA representatives and members of Israel's foreign ministry conducted a feasibility study there in the summer of 1988, with a view to establishing in that developing country a vocational training facility which will be operated by Canadians and Israelis. Its costs are not yet projected, nor are details of the project in place, but Bartleman sees this as a major positive cooperative enterprises.

Israel is Canada's second largest trading partner in the Middle East (after Saudi Arabia). The ambassador sees economic relations as extremely healthy, with steady, growing reciprocal markets. In 1987, Israel exports from Canada totalled $146.3 million while imports from Israel were $116.3 million. For the first half of 1988 (the latest figures available) the figures were $67.4 million and $78.1 million, respectively.

A growing number of Canadian businessmen are making inquiries about business opportunities in Israel. Bartleman sees part of the embassy's role as one of being a broker, facilitating linkage between Canadian and Israeli companies. Some 15 to 20 such associations have developed with the embassy's help during his tenure. He and three full-time trade officers work closely with the Israel-Canada Chamber of Commerce. This year there will be a Canada Week in Israeli supermarkets and there will be an Israel Week in Canada.

The ambassador is proud of a recent memorandum of understanding with respect to research and development between Canada's National Research Council and the chief scientist of Israel's ministry of trade. With a contribution of $1 million from each side there are now 10 potential corporate participants from each of the countries which likely will engage in joint research and development projects.

This past year, 10 or 11 Israeli chief executive officers travelled to Canada to meet with Canadian counterparts. For 1989 two major missions from Canada — one medical and the other agricultural — are planned.

Because Canada will not deal in arms or arms-related material with any country in a zone of hostilities, there is no military trade with Israel. However, a military advisor, a Canadian Armed Forces colonel and two sergeants, work from the embassy. They have close and smooth relations with the IDF, says Bartleman. They are also a liaison with three groups of Canadian military serving in the area. There are 140 men and women in a helicopter unit in the Sinai — 220 men in UNDOF in the Golan and 25 officers of UNTSO in Jerusalem, South Lebanon and the Sinai.

Ambassador Bartleman and I spoke of the "sensitive" areas of Canadian activity and attitudes.

In a speech he delivered in May last year at the Israel Association for Canadian Studies, he reviewed the two countries' relationships from 1947 to date.

"Canadian-Israeli ties have evolved from being virtually non-existent in the period immediately prior to the formation of the state to a time in which a virtual love-in between Canadians and Israelis existed in the days of initial nation building. In more recent years, a mature relationship has developed in which people-to-people ties underpin healthy state-to-state relationships," he said.

He was reported to have added a phrase to his printed speech: "Since the Six Day War there is a cloud on our bilateral relations" and a counsellor at the embassy was reported to have said on that occasion that there were a great deal of bilateral subjects between Canada and Israel which are pending and which will be improved and dealt with only after the "occupation" is over.

Bartleman vehemently denies both of these allegations. While he acknowledges that he said that "a peace which ends the status quo of occupation would lead to a new era of Canada-Israel relations," he asserts that these words were said in the most positive of senses, envisaging an even brighter future for an existing wide and deep network of ties.

Some former Canadians now living in Israel see Bartleman — unlike some predecessors — as the "ambassador to the West Bank and Gaza." They believe he spends too much of his time ministering to the Palestinian Arabs there and that Canada is spending too much money there.

Others, however, believe that Bartleman is misunderstood, that his activities involving Israel outweigh what he does in the territories and that the work done there is appropriate, both as to the amount of time spent and the nature of those activities.

- **Next week — what does Canada do in the territories?**

Netanya not affected by medical system turmoil

Orthodox hospital makes difference

By
CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

In recent months and years Israel has suffered from a series of shocking dislocations in its health services, resulting in periodic strikes by doctors, nurses, medical technicians and hospital administrative staff, during which hospital patients were either sent home, or left in the care of family and friends who came into the hospitals to do what they could to ease the suffering. Almost the entire population of the country has at one time or another been affected, and practically every area of Israel has endured the consequent distress and heartache — with one noticeable exception: the city of Netanya, on the coastal plain, and its environs, with a population of about 200,000.

And thereby hangs a tale.

It began at Auschwitz, when Rabbi Yekutial Halberstamm of Klausenberg, Czechoslovakia, was the sole survivor of his family, losing his wife and 11 children. He emerged from the liberated camp determined to rebuild his life in glory to God, and he took a vow to set up a hospital where no Jew, or no one for that matter, would ever suffer for lack of medical care.

The Klausenberg Rebbe, as he was called, slowly gathered about him a nucleus of followers, primarily from among the orphans and other homeless children whom he sought to restore to a normal society. He provided them with a home, a school and loving care. Others, too, from broken homes joined his flock, and soon after the war he and his followers moved to Williamsburg, in New York, where they set up a typical chassidic court.

The Rebbe did not forget his vow. In the 1950s he established his own village, Kiryat Sanz, at the edge of Netanya, and soon moved there with all his chassidim. The first major institution he set up was a hospital, and he gathered funds to equip it, man it and gradually expand it.

Why Netanya?

Because that was the only major urban area in Israel which up to that time had no hospital of its own. Significantly, the first department was obstetrics, but today the magnificent medical centre, with its modern buildings, includes also internal medicine, gynecology, pediatrics and surgery, as well as cardiac and dialysis units. Financial help has come from Europe and the U.S.

The Sanz Medical Centre, of which the Laniado Hospital was the first unit, today has 137 beds officially, but 150-160 in practice, with overflow patients. Alongside is a nursing home for the helpless aged, and a school for nurses. The emergency ward handles about 120 cases a day; the out-patient department cares for about 200 a day.

Care measures up to highest standards

The medical care measures up to the highest standards, but there are two major characteristics which are specific to Sanz. One: while patients come from every possible background, Ashkenazim, Sephardim, tourists, Beduins, chassidim, etc., the policies, procedures and atmosphere are strictly Orthodox. Yet the mitzvah of providing help for the sick does not prevent ambulances from roaring into the courtyard with emergency patients on the Sabbath, and Dr. Baruch Schmidt, head of surgery, told us of the time he had been called away from his Yom Kippur prayers and had to jump into his car and dash off to save a life in the operating chamber.

The second characteristic is that, come what may, there are no strikes. They have been forbidden by the Rebbe. Abandonment of ill patients for no matter what reason, is an offence in the eyes of God and man. The hospital pays all its employees the accepted salary scale. The staff members accept that theirs is a holy calling.

In recent months, when government and Kupat Cholim and other hospitals were forced to reduce their services because of labor action, patients everywhere knew that they could turn to the Sanz Medical Centre, and the pressures there became almost unbearable.

The hospital is located in the middle of the village, very near the waterfront. The chassidim have opened a resort hotel, Galei Sanz, which accommodates guests who seek a thoroughly traditional environment. The village also maintains an educational network which includes a yeshiva and a boarding school.

The executive director is Gershon Lieder, and the public relations officer is Rabbi Meier S. Eisemann, but the spirit of the Rebbe hovers over all. Now 84 years old, and ill, his influence is still felt in every aspect of the institution. Even mention of his name is accompanied by words of veneration for a great and holy man. His dream had been to build a Mayo Clinic, or a reasonable facsimile thereof in Israel, and that dream is well on the way to fulfilment.

And how does this extreme Orthodox village get along with its non-observant neighbors in Netanya? It's a case of mutual respect, Rabbi Eisemann told us. There is no traffic through the enclave on Shabbat. There is no coercion on others and no stones are thrown. Many of the yeshiva boys do military service. The entire population has learned to respect these chassidim who practice their faith loyally, are tolerant, and provide hospital and medical services, come what may.

In these times it is worth pointing out, too, that this Rebbe takes no part whatever in politics. He and his flock are engaged in more important matters.

Opinion

Canadian writer explores "country of the mind"

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Early in 1987, Erna Paris set off to probe Israel's mindset.

For Paris, who had visited the Jewish state only once before, Israel was not just an expanse on a map.

"Israel," she said, "is a country of the mind. It has existed in the minds of Jews for 2,000 years."

As a writer, Paris wanted to experience Israel directly, beyond the propaganda and counter-propaganda, beyond the dreams and fantasties, so that she would be able "to glimpse the reality of Israel."

Paris, the author of *Unhealed Wounds: France and the Lakus Barbie Affair* and *Jews: An Account of their Experience in Canada*, spent two months in the Jewish state.

The result is *The Garden and the Gun: A Journey Inside Israel (Lester & Orpen Dennys, $15.95 paperback)*, which was published recently.

"The book seemed like a natural extension of my work," she explained. "I have tried to explore questions of justice and tolerance and how a consensus for these develops and breaks down. I'm always looking at a juncture that lies between history, sociology and psychology."

As far as Israel was concerned, Paris' intention was to find out "what happens when a country of the mind evolves into a real country. I wanted to live in those Israeli environments that represent the country of the mind."

To that end, she visited border kibbutzim, a religious community in Jerusalem, the Yad Vashem Holocaust memorial museum, Sde Boker (the late David Ben-Gurion's kibbutz in the Negev) and Jewish settlements on the West Bank.

Born and raised in Toronto, Paris is a Reform Jew who received her Jewish education at Holy Blossom Temple. This, she explained, proved to be helpful when she decided to do the book. "I don't have a classical Zionist background, and so, I think, I had the 'critical distance' needed to write *The Garden and the Gun*."

The title, she believes, is appropriate. "The 'garden' was at the heart of the (Zionist) dream. It promised settlement and the regeneration of Jewish life. But the gun was also at the heart of the dream — as a guarantor of a radical new vision. The 'new Jew' would be strong, not weak; powerful, not powerless; physical, not intellectual. He would transform himself and in doing so bring to an end 2,000 years of Diaspora history."

In travelling through the length and breadth of Israel, Paris discovered a nation fragmented by religious squabbles, as embodied in the Who is a Jew issue, and torn by contradictions.

The contradictions, which span the spectrum of Israeli society, turn on the difficulties Israel experiences in reconciling ideology with reality, she said.

On the kibbutz — the quintessential Israeli institution — there is a fundamental clash between pioneering values and creeping materialism; between children who want to leave and parents who can't understand their estrangement; between the ideal of gender equality and the reality that women are relegated to child care and kitchen jobs; between the notion of Jewish labor and Arab employees.

"The kibbutz has changed. Nothing remains static."

Paris, too, discovered that the fear of being gossiped about keeps members in line and that the kibbutz is like an orchestra. Yoram, a kibbutznik, told her: "People who can live a group life. It's like an orchestra. The individuals may not be geniuses, but the orchestra plays together beautifully. Anyone who is a genius leaves. The kibbutz cannot handle geniuses."

In her visits with ultra-Orthodox Jews, Paris was struck by their obvious devotion to their Jewishness and their non-recognition of the State of Israel. "More and more of them, however, are identifying with religious Zionism," she added.

As a Reform Jew brought up on liberal, enlightenment values, Paris was extremely hard-pressed to relate to the ideals of their belief system. "What I can't accept is their attitude toward the individual. They regard Jews as a group within which men and women have certain roles, with certain rules governing their behavior. This vision of the world is not mine. Everything I believe in comes from a belief in the value of the individual and in the necessity to think independently."

The woman's seminary she visited, she said, was "geared away" from this philosophical mode.

The Holocaust, Paris notes, has had a profound effect on Israel. "The pollster Hanoch Smith put it best when he spoke of the siege mentality, which springs from a deeply-felt belief that the world stood by and didn't help Jews. This has resulted in a sense that Jews and Israel are isolated and that we can only depend on ourselves." And yet, she pointed out, Israel is so dependent,

Erna Paris — author of The Garden and the Gun: A Journey Inside Israel.

financially and politically, on the U.S.

In *The Garden and the Gun*, one of the most poignant Israelis is a survivor named Menachem Perlmutter, a man who devotes his life to the greening of the Negev Desert. Israel, he tells Paris, was made for people like himself. "We have been reinjected with life through what we have done here, by building a new country and by rebuilding the family... To build something substantial from the 'uninhabitable' wasteland of the Negev was no different from rebuilding body and soul from the ashes of Auschwitz."

Paris approached Sde Boker, Ben-Gurion's kibbutz, cognizant of its image as a national shrine. Paris was touched by its simplicity and affected by Ben-Gurion's legacy of tolerance for, and accommodation with, the Arabs of Israel.

"His legacy is faring poorly," she said. "No question about it. Polls reveal that more and more Israelis think Arabs have no right to live in Israel or the territories. (Rabbi Meir) Kahane's ideas have gained ground, and an entire generation of Israelis has grown up with an occupation."

Paris visited the West Bank armed with the knowledge that certain Palestinian leaders have had ties with European neo-Nazis but sympathetic to the Palestinians' yearning for self-determination.

"I wasn't in the least bit surprised by the uprising," she said. "The West Bank was like a volcano about to erupt. There was a depth to the despair, which is always dangerous politically. People felt they had no where to turn but to Islamic fundamentalism and violence. I was astonished by this despair, by this hatred, by the racism, which they call anti-Zionism. But war breeds hatred."

The Israeli army, she observed, is being called upon "to do things it wasn't created for — namely to police an occupation."

As a result, Paris noted, young Israelis and Palestinians are swept up by mutual, consuming hatred. "It becomes cumulative and enters the psyche of a nation."

What lies ahead for Israel?

Paris, who describes Israel as a "deeply disturbing, energetic and stubborn" nation, says that there are really "two separate Jewish nations."

•The first looks back a very long way and justifies the means by the end. Its religious tenets are absolute and exclusionary, its politics expansionary and not fundamentally democratic.

•The second looks back a shorter way, to the 18th century Enlightenment, with its Greek notions of justice, Spinozan ideals of rationality and 19th century revolutionary ideals that underscore the dream of Jewish national independence.

Clearly, Paris prefers an Israel that is faithful to the liberal tenets she grew up with in Toronto.

According to Paris, Israel must change its electoral system, or face the "tyranny of a minority" and an increasingly outspoken Diaspora.

And she warns that unless there is a political settlement, "there'll be more *intifadas*." She favors an Arab-Israel accord that recognizes Israel's "legitimate security requirements and the legitimate nationalism of the Palestinians. Both these things are reality. We have to deal with things that are real. The Palestinians think they're a people — just as we Jews think of ourselves as a people."

Ottawa's chilling deportation policy

By
ARNOLD AGES

As Irving Abella has noted in the introduction to this book, Canada is a country of immigrants that hates immigrants. Virtually every poll conducted on this question in the past few years reveals that a vast majority of Canadians inevitably respond in the negative when asked about opening our doors to immigrants.

A new book published by a professor at Concordia University in Montreal now shows that this country's deportation policy, at least in the early decades of this century, was a mirror image of the callousness exhibited by immigration authorities.

It is ironic, moreover, that Barbara Roberts's book *Whence They Came: Deportation From Canada 1900-1935* (University of Ottawa Press) appears at a time when Canada has been trying unsuccessfully for more than a year to deport a convicted terrorist hijacker and accomplice in murder. Fifty years ago the gentleman in question would have been expelled from Canada within a day of his coming to the notice of the responsible officials.

In the excavations which Barbara Roberts has conducted into Canada's deportation policy during the first 35 years of this century, the author provides ample evidence of the mean-spirited impulses which animated those who administered this nation's draconian expulsion practices — which were directed not at criminal felons but at ordinary immigrants whose profile did not match what Canadians deemed to be the appropriate moral one.

According to Roberts, Canada's profile was the most arbitrary in the Commonwealth. A small coterie of government functionaries linked to the immigration department "carried out a clandestine and illegal immigrant selection process, and deported immigrants according to their own informal and extralegal system of justice." The imprecise nature of Canada's immigration statutes aided the tight control which bureaucrats exercised over deportation matters.

They were able to behave in this way because deportation was considered to be a purely administrative procedure not subject to any judicial procedures. Roberts says that "deports" (an irritating term for deportee which she uses but which is not sanctioned by any dictionary) had less rights than criminals. They were denied due process and did not even know what charges were brought against them. They could not confront their accusers and they were presumed guilty before being tried by closed administrative tribunals.

Civil libertarians would blush today at the disclosure in Roberts's treatise that in 1933, 36% of the 19,782 immigrants who came into Canada, were deported. What pathetic and melancholic tales must hide behind that cruel statistic! In 1934 the percentage of deportees was not quite as high — only 32.18%.

It must seem incomprehensible that in the first decades of this era Canada was deporting not only foreign born individuals but naturalized Canadian citizens, including many who were British subjects. Birth in Canada was the only certain guarantee against expulsion.

In rehearsing the grounds for expulsion Ms. Roberts executes a systematic survey of the accusations which could bring deportation. That survey reflects both a xeonophobia and a fear of political radicalism. It also mirrors the nation's puritanical strain. The stresses of the First World War and the Bolshevik Revolution left their indelible marks on Canada's deportation policy.

Citing chapter and verse from case studies, various immigration documents and the media of the period, Roberts shows that Communists and left wing Socialists (particularly the Wobblies-members of the IWW) were summarily expelled from the country.

In the wake of the Winnipeg General Strike of 1919 a number of foreign-born Jews were singled out by Section 41 of the amended Immigration Act (which identified sedition as a deportation offense) and rounded up for deportation.

Immorality and any kind of sexual deviance — including bearing a child out of wedlock were other grounds for deportation. It is interesting that indolence and being unemployed were also deportable conditions.

In one section of her illuminating study (pp. 118-119) the author breaks down the reasons given by the immigration authorities in 1931 for the deportation of 689 individuals. They include: immorality, illegitimacy, medical, public charge, mentally deficient, prohibited immigrant, vagrancy, bigamy, venereal disease, delinquency, unemployment, forgery, misrepresentation, feeblemindedness, incorrigibility and kleptomania. Those charged had no opportunity to defend themselves against the accusations.

Roberts's book is a chilling indictment of Canada's deportation policy, rendered all the more so by the author's flat style of writing. This is both a merit and a defect because her thorough examinations of relevant legislation as well as immigration department records, while vitally important for her thesis, cannot be digested by the average reader with ease.

Israel will have to accept reality in order to achieve a settlement

RABBI AVRAHAM RAVITZ, head of Israel's Degel Hatora Party and a member of the Knesset, says that to obtain peace Israel will have to come to terms with reality and sacrifice some of its cherished ideals.

* * *

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

Jewish values have always been rooted firmly in reality. We are forbidden from demanding more of our people than they seem capable of doing in any given generation. For observant Jews, the real challenge is grappling with the demands of the spirit and of a higher authority in dealing with the realities and exigencies of the era. Judaism is not limited to rote observance or rigid black-and-white axioms, even if the slogans revolve around a value as dear as the Greater Land of Israel.

There is nothing I would like better than to keep every centimetre of Eretz Yisrael currently in our hands while achieving a secure, lasting and universally recognized peace. There is hardly anything I would like better than for every gun-toting, bloody-handed terrorist to disappear from the face of the earth.

If we want peace now, however, there is no doubt in my mind that the ideals I would like to see realized will not be forthcoming, at least not now. The world will not let us get away with full retention of the territories, nor will 1 million Palestinian Arabs and their terrorist chieftain vaporize away.

The key here is that real peace is the only goal we can accept. There is no room for false peace or half-peace or alternatives to peace or cold peace, which has been the result of our concessions to Egypt.

Real peace means open borders. No passports. Mutual industrial development and 2-way trade. It may not come instantaneously, but it must be the ultimate goal recognized by all parties.

I remember being driven by a friend on a highway in Europe. Suddenly, he increased his speed for no apparent reason, and I inquired why. "We just crossed the border," he explained. "Belgium lets you drive faster than Holland." That's the kind of peace we are talking about.

* * *

In our case, what would be the key elements of such a peace?

- Time must be one factor in the equation. One cannot sweep away generations of hatred overnight. But one can demand that Arab educators and clergymen fundamentally overhaul their approach to Jews and Israel immediately. As their venom levels drop, the peace proceeds and they gain. Everyone gains.
- We must not be afraid of the trappings of concessions. In my vision, the price we pay is a Palestinian state with its flag and ornately uniformed (but demilitarized) defence forces. I will not enjoy the sensation, but I will stand at silent attention when this new state's anthem is played, because that seems a low price to pay for the saving of even one Jewish life.
- Genuine reciprocity in terms of demography must apply. If some 20-30% of the inhabitants of the "old Israel" were Arab citizens, then Jews must be allowed to comprise approximately that proportion of Arab Palestine. Gush Emunim will have its settlement work — and Peace Now will have every reason in the world to support them.
- We will use our alleged genius and negotiating cunning to solve equitably the issue of Jerusalem. The city will remain unalaterably united. Even though I oppose it on halachic grounds, Jews will have full access to all our religious sites, including the Temple Mount. And the Arabs can have some sort of Arab municipality, adorned with flags, posters, speeches and long-winded, boring City Council meetings.
- As this peace unfolds stage-by-stage, Israel will reserve the right — indeed the obligation — to quash any sign of non-compliance by the Arabs.

Opinion

So get out there and raise those funds

You must fight inertia, fight it all the time

By
J. B. SALSBERG

No, my dear friends, I'm not suggesting that you become belligerent, hostile individuals in your relationships with other people. In that area of our social life I advocate the most positive, the most friendly of relationships.

The battle cry that I raise is directed against you and also at myself. It's a call to do battle against inertia; against mental and physical inactivity; against surrender to challenges (personal or social) which seem to be hard to overcome. The point I want to make is that you can't win a battle if you won't engage in that battle.

J. B. Salsberg

What I said until now is not some abstract philosophic exercise. I'm not a philosopher. It is, rather, an expression of my Jewish heritage.

It's a heritage that chooses life and fights for it. It's a heritage that teaches not to separate from the community (social consciousness). It's a heritage that urges unceasing study; which is a search for knowledge, for understanding. It's a heritage which, even in the darkest hour of the Holocaust, sang: "Never say that you are walking your last mile."

The above and kindred thoughts went through my mind last week when I was physically somewhat indisposed and, for at least one day, also somewhat worried.

Was I to sit back and wallow in an exercise of self pity? How could I? There were important meetings to attend in all major Jewish organizations. There were columns to be written. There were happy occasions (bar mitzvah, weddings, etc.), which I wanted and which I promised to attend. There were family get-togethers that I was anxious to attend.

No, I couldn't allow a mere physical disorder to keep me away from all those engagements. Well, it did deprive me of a few of such anticipated involvements, but I did, (perhaps unwisely) transport myself in abbreviated visits to some.

Why all this indulgence in what is, after all, only of personal concern? It is justifiable only for the purpose of drawing attention to a current negative social trend to isolate oneself from our dynamic communal fabric and to retreat into this cobweb of inertia.

One must, in my view, fight against this trend consciously and vigorously.

Life is with the people and, I would add, with their social, economic and cultural concerns. Anything less is anti-social, is destructive and is "sinful" according to the traditional Jewish command not to separate oneself from one's nurturing communal pattern of life. "Al tifreshu min hatzibur."

That calls for an incessant fight against the evil of inertia, of inactivity, of uninvolvement, of self-isolation, of ceasing to exist as a social being.

I was occupied with those thoughts for a couple of days during my brief physical indisposition, and I recalled the following Jewish folk tale that delivers a powerful moral lesson.

Once upon a time, a highly thought-of and widely respected member of an Eastern-European shtetl passed away and was mourned by the entire community. Everyone was certain that he went straight to Paradise (Garden of Eden, Ganeiden).

Sometime later another prominent member of the same community also passed away and promptly on his arrival in the hereafter was, of course, immediately sent to Gan Eiden.

After a couple of days there the Angel Gabriel offered to accompany the newcomer on a trip through Gan Eiden.

In one large hall the newcomer recognized his landsman at an open Gemara studying the Torah. But the newcomer was surprised to find that though his landsman was well dressed he had no shoes on his feet. He turned to angel Gabriel and asked why his landsman was without shoes.

The angel replied, saying: "Here everything is justly arranged. Your landsman was a fine person so he earned a place in Gan Eiden. He was a scholar, so he earned a fine outfit to wear. He was free of sin, so he got a golden watch and chain. But although he gave tzedakah (charity) he never engaged himself in the collection of tzedakah; he never went out to collect from others. That's why he was not given shoes to wear here."

All of which goes to show that, important as giving may be, personal involvement in the raising of money from others, of being actively engaged in the communal effort to raise the funds necessary is no less important.

And so, my dear friends, I was occupied with thoughts like those while I was prevented from being actively engaged, in what I'm accustomed to do, by the "what-che-me-call-it" that kept me at home for a few days.

So, be well, all of you.

As for myself; Hurrah! I'm off to a meeting!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 200 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and handwritten signature.

* * *

URGES BULLETS, NOT PRAYERS

Your Jan. 5 issue quoted Moshe Nussbaum, president of Agudath Israel of Canada, as saying: "There is more than one way of defending a nation."

How? By sitting in a yeshiva and praying, says Nussbaum.

And then his press release goes on to say: "Perhaps the very amazing success of Israel's fighting machine is in some measure attributable to those youg men studying in yeshiva."

There you have it — the reason for Israel's victories in three major conflicts.

Study in a yeshiva instead of carrying a gun and you are contributing to Israel's security, just as if you are serving in the Golan Heights or Gaza Strip!

One might as well postulate that *only* 6 million died in the Holocaust rather than 10 million because of prayers by the devout.

Sam Hoffman
Toronto

* * *

SCEPTICAL OF SOVIET "GLASNOST"

I read with interest the Jan. 5 letter of Slava Bogdanov of Novosti Press, Moscow.

Bogdanov speaks of improvements of the quality of life in the Soviet Union resulting from "glasnost" and "perestroika." He is proud of the new attitude to emigration and the more balanced approach to Western capitalism.

If what Mr. Bogdanov says is true, then the present Soviet administration should not be afraid of emigration. It should abolish the shameful institution of Refuseniks set up by former rulers as a deterrent against emigration.

Just recently, cancer victim Georgi Samoilovich was again refused permission to emigrate.

Samoilovich, 67, is suffering from large cell lymphoma. He has been refused emigration for 16 years. During World War II he served his country, and was awarded medals for bravery.

Samoilovich was visited in Moscow by Dr. Richard Rosenbluth, head of oncology at Hackensack Medical Centre in New Jersey.

Dr. Rosenbluth offered him lifesaving medical attention if an emergency medical visa could be obtained. The visa was refused on Sept. 8, 1988. Since then, no amount of effort by many world-renowned individuals can change the refusal.

How does Mr. Bogdanov explain Samoilovich's "death sentence" under glasnot and perestroika? Even if Samoilovich had secrets — which he has not — what can an old, sick and dying man do with these earth-shaking secrets when he comes for medical treatment to the West?

Genya Intrator
Toronto

* * *

KUDOS FOR SYMPOSIUM COVERAGE

Our sincere thanks for your wonderful coverage of our recent symposium on Women and Health conducted by Mount Sinai Hospital.

It was gratifying to have such enthusiastic interest from both the public and the media in issues related to women's health.

Miriam Kerzner
Harriett Bomza
Toronto

* * *

Typical of photos sought by London Museum of Jewish Life is this 1913 picture of mantle makers' workshop in London's East End.

LONDON MUSEUM WANTS PHOTOS

Tens of thousands of Jews saw a new life for themselves in the East End of London, England.

Their descendants are now spread all over the world, and many have fond memories of this area. Large portions of the East End of London have been torn down, and before it all goes, a movement has started in order to preserve what is left and to build up a library and museum of pictures and artifacts.

This work has been undertaken by the London Museum of Jewish Life. They would welcome pictures and artifacts, and also personal anecdotes and bits of information concerning the East End.

These can be sent to: Sidney Berg, London Museum of Jewish Life, 80 East End Rd., London N3 2SY.

P. H. Finkel
Montreal

CANADA'S PRO-PLO HYPOCRISY

Over the past year, Canada's external affairs ministry has denounced Israel's treatment of the Palestinian refugees.

Canada has openly supported the PLO. It has encouraged Israel to consider giving up the West Bank and the Gaza Strip to the refugees as part of a settlement that includes a Palestinian homeland governed by the PLO.

It now seems that Canada is faced with its own refugee problem, and is not prepared to practice what it preaches for Israel.

Canada's current refugee policy includes a hearing to determine the status of the individual and speedy deportation, if the officials are not satisfied that the claimants are indeed refugees.

Needless to say, when Israel deports the violent ringleaders of the refugee uprising, a cry of outrage is heard from the Canadian government that Israel is violating human rights.

Because Canada is such a vast country, with thousands of miles of unused land, I propose that the government, in keeping with its policy of encouraging tiny Israel to give up her territories, should set up a recognized refugee state on Canadian soil. It also should have convicted Palestinian terrorist Mahmoud Mohammad Issa Mohammad as its political leader.

With Canada's recent support of the PLO and the Palestinian refugees, this resolution should have no trouble passing through the House of Commons and Senate into a fully accepted Canadian law.

Michael E. Kay
Toronto

* * *

HUNG UP ON GERMANY

Re your Jan. 5 report about Henry Moos, president of Toronto's Kennedy Travel Bureau, his brother, Walter Moos, owner of the Moos Art Gallery, and their respective wives, going on a 1st-class, fully-paid, all-inclusive "pilgrimage of reconciliation" to Germany:

Their trip was funded by the West German city of Karlsruhe on behalf of its former Jewish citizens who survived the Holocaust. And Henry Moos is quoted as saying: "I don't have any hangups about the Germans, as some people have."

Well, I am one of those "some people" who also went on an all-inclusive, fully-paid pilgrimage to Germany . . . in 1944.

The Germans did not accord us the same "warm welcome" that city officials extended to the Moos Brothers. So I've had a hangup about German officialdom for the past 45 years.

Some of my fellow pilgrims, on the other hand, have not nursed a hangup since then. They're buried in Holland or died in the gas chambers of Auschwitz and Lublin-Majdanek.

Too bad they missed out on the present pilgrimage.

I. B. Frankel
Toronto

GERMANY STILL IN GAS BIZ

The shameful record of German industry hasn't changed much from their performance during World War II.

They developed and supplied the Zyclon B gas used in the crematoria of Auschwitz, Birkenau and other camps, and with their full knowledge and collaboration millions of people were gassed.

Now they are helping to build Gadhafi's chemical plant, capable of producing poison gases.

They know full well that his prime target is Israel.

We have to thank the U.S. and its President for exposing his plans, and having the courage to do something about it, while the rest of the world — especially Europe — prefers to be quiet and indifferent.

Sam Honig
Windsor, Ont.

* * *

JARRED BY BOOK REVIEW

Re Joel Yanofsky's Jan. 12 review of the new Ruth Wisse book, *A Little Love In Big Manhattan*:

The names of the two Yiddish poets are properly spelled Moishe Leib Halpern and Mani Leib to rhyme with "Abe," not Lieb as he mispells them consistently.

Moreover, Mani Leib, like Sholem Aleichem, is not a pseudonym to be divided in two, as though the second part of the name is a surname.

It is jarring to see him referred to as Leib.

Gershon B. Kravitz
Toronto

* * *

SEEKS CZECH REFUGEES

Please help me to find fellow refugees from Czechoslovakia, who were boat people on the freighter, Aghios Nicolaos, which left Brno March 13, 1939, and arrived in Palestine July 4, 1939.

We were 700 people on a most terrifying trip for nearly four months.

I am arranging a reunion in Haifa, Israel in October after 50 years and trying to find survivors.

Ernst Rettinger
1064 Harwood E.
Deerfield Beach
Florida, 33442

* * *

REUNION OF EX-REFUGEE KIDS

We have been advised that a 50th anniversary reunion of all Jewish refugee children who arrived in England from early December, 1938, up until the outbreak of World War II in September, 1939, will be held on June 20-21 at the Harrow Leisure Centre in London, England.

All interested persons should write Mrs. Bertha Leverton, 50 London Road, Stanmore, Middlesex, England HA7 4NU, for further information.

Shimon Arbel
Canadian Friends of
The Hebrew University
Toronto

World-National

Tells Peres he'll end firms' role in Libya poison gas factory

Kohl deplores role of West German companies

BONN (JTA) —

Chancellor Helmut Kohl has deplored the role played by West German companies in building a chemical weapons factory in Libya and promised Israeli Vice-Premier Shimon Peres that he would put an end to it.

Peres, who is also finance minister, was on a 4-day official visit to Bonn. He was received by Kohl in the chancellor's office last week.

Kohl's government came under fierce attack in the Bundestag for ignoring persistent reports, from its own intelligence sources, of German participation in building a Libyan poison gas factory.

The government conceded last week that it knew of such suspicions as early as August 1987.

Wolfgang Schauble, a minister in the chancellor's office, told the Bundestag, however, that the government had no evidence it could present in court until Jan. 4 of this year.

Peres told reporters after his meeting with Kohl that he was impressed by the seriousness with which the chancellor regarded the Libyan matter.

"He brought up the issue right at the beginning, and he promised to do all he could to put an end to the German help in building the Libyan factory," Peres said.

"He was fully aware of the danger to Israel and of the historic dimensions of this matter," the vice-premier added.

In Jerusalem meanwhile, Foreign Minister Moshe Arens summoned the West German ambassador, Wilhelm Haas, to the foreign ministry.

He expressed Israel's "deep concern" over reports that German firms have equipped Libya with the materials and technology to manufacture chemical weapons.

The envoy was asked for clarification from Bonn of reports that German firms may have helped Syria and Iraq build chemical weapons facilities, as well.

Israel also wants to know if Germany has provided the Libyan air force with in-flight refueling capabilities. This would enable Libyan jets for the first time to strike targets in Israel.

In the course of the Bundestag debate, Schauble admitted that German intelligence reports on the Libyan plant were confirmed by fresh information from the United States last August.

The Americans pinpointed the plant at Rabta, about 40 miles south of the Libyan capital of Tripoli.

But Schauble continued to argue that there was no justification at the time to inform the public on the basis of anything less than solid evidence.

He admitted, however, that the government now accepts the American assertions that Libya has been building a chemical weapons plant, that West German companies were substantially involved in its design and construction, and that they supplied it with equipment and material.

Initially, the Germans had claimed that Washington was unable to produce evidence to substantiate its information.

* * *

The West German news media have done a complete about-face.

As late as a week ago, newspapers and television were complaining of an American smear campaign, which some said was launched by Jewish-controlled publications serving Israeli interests.

But last week, the mass circulation weekly newsmagazine Der Spiegel stated flatly that West Germany was helping Libya acquire the capability to attack Israel by air.

The weekly claimed German companies were providing the technology for mid-air refueling of Libyan fighter planes.

Der Spiegel said this was part of a Libyan plan to attack Israel with chemical weapons.

Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin warned that any country which dares to use chemical weapons against Israel "will be clobbered 100 times harder, if not more" in return.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said that "whoever lends a hand to the manufacturing of gas weapons sins against himself, against humanity and against the State of Israel."

* * *

KINGSTON, Ont. —

Leaders of B'nai B'rith Canada are alarmed by reports that Libya has developed a chemical warfare capacity with the aid of a West German company, says a BBC news release.

As a result, the organization is calling on Bonn to prosecute any West German company or individual involved in building the poison gas plant at Rabta in the Sahara Desert south of Tripoli.

The decision to take the action was made at a recent board of governors meeting held in this historic city.

"It's shocking that after the murder of millions of Jews by Nazi Germany using poison gases like Zyklon-B that a German company should be assisting an avid enemy of the State of Israel in the production of chemical weapons," said Dr. Brian Feldman, BB Canada president.

"Qadhafi is capable of launching a poison gas holocaust."

In a related resolution, BB Canada urged the Canadian government, through its representative on the United Nations Security Council, to protest the "manufacture, use and storage of chemical weapons and poison gases, and take all steps necessary to convince all nations which presently possess or assist in the production of such deadly materials to destroy them and withdraw such assistance."

Biological warfare threat is downplayed

By
JPFS & JTA

JERUSALEM —

Israel must take precautions to defend itself against biological warfare, but reports from the U.S. that Iraq has acquired biological weapons and the means to deliver them are no cause for panic, says Brig.-Gen. Aharon Levran, an expert on non-conventional warfare.

"If you ask me, I'm much more afraid of chemical weapons. The effect is much more immediate," Levran told The Jerusalem Post.

Military sources said the Israeli army was prepared to deal with a biological attack, but refused to give details concerning vaccines that have been stockpiled.

Reacting to the report that Syria, too, had biological weapons but had yet to arm its surface-to-surface missiles (SSMs) with them, Levran pointed out that Syria had perfected chemical warheads for its missiles before Iraq had. It is therefore only a matter of time before Syria arms its SSMs with biological weapons, if it indeed has them.

According to Levran, the use of biological weapons is unlikely in most scenarios involving Iraq in a future Middle East war. If, for example, the Iraqis aimed to avenge a blow to their forces taking part in a united eastern front against Israel, they would be more likely to use chemical weapons.

However, he clearly "can't rule out the possibility that in the face of a military debacle they would use biological just as they would chemical weapons."

In Washington, the state department expressed concern that some countries are developing biological weapons. But officials refused to confirm that one of them is Iraq.

"We do believe that some nations are at work on a biological warfare capability," department spokesman Charles Redman said. "I can't identify them further for intelligence reasons."

Redman was reacting to an ABC-TV news report that Iraq is producing and stockpiling biological weapons that can spread typhoid, cholera and anthrax.

Israel has asked the United States to tell Iraq that unless this is stopped, Israel will destroy the plant that is producing them, ABC said. The network said the plant is believed to be located south of Baghdad.

"The United States is very concerned about the spread of this particularly horrible form of warfare in the world," Redman said. "Regardless of what countries are involved, we call upon all nations to comply with the international agreements banning these weapons," he said.

The Jewish Quiz

QUESTIONS:

1. A poll conducted by the Canadian weekly *Saturday Night* in August 1951 chose this rabbi as one of Canada's seven greatest preachers. Name him.

Edmond Y. Lipsitz

2. In what year did the Canadian Jewish community celebrate its 200th anniversary?
3. Who was the first Prime Minister of Israel to pay an official visit to Canada?

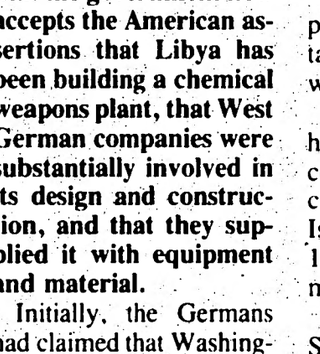
ANSWERS:

1. Rabbi Abraham L. Feinberg of Holy Blossom Temple in Toronto.
2. 1959.
3. David Ben-Gurion met with Prime Minister John Diefenbaker in May 1961.

* * *

These questions and answers came from the book *6400 Questions About Judaism and the Jewish People* by Edmond Y. Lipsitz, published by JESL Educational Products.

DARRELL KENT REAL ESTATE LTD.

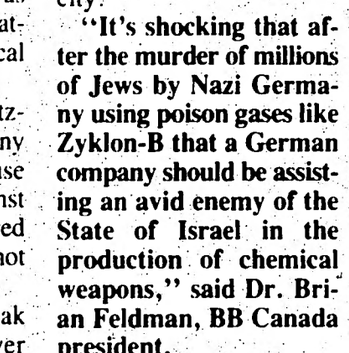


BARRY SHECTER
Sales Representative

• Residential •
• Investment •
• Commercial •
• Relocation •

SPECIALISTS

(416)
488-4031



MARILEE WEISMAN
Sales Representative

NEW YORK STYLE DELI/ SPORTS BAR

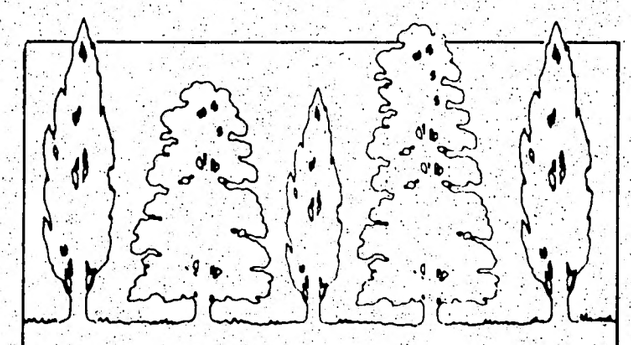
High profile, Well established
Busy North York Location
(Toronto) AAA Lease
License seating — 140
$1.2 Gross sales
Principles Only Call
764-1737

CANTOR REQUIRED

Beth Shalom Congregation, Ottawa, Canada, a leading, well-known established Orthodox Synagogue in the nation's capital is seeking the services of a highly qualified Cantor on a continuing basis.

Experience with men's choir and youth activities desireable but not essential.

Please send resume of qualifications to:
Mr. Jack Shapiro, Vice-President,
Congregation Beth Shalom,
151 Chapel Street,
Ottawa, Ontario,
K1N 7Y2 CANADA
Tel: (613) 232-3501 or (613) 727-8888



Give the gift that keeps on living

Jewish National Fund trees for all occasions. Ask about our special inscription gifts for:

• Bar and Bat Mitzvahs
• Weddings
• Births

Toronto	638-7200	Windsor	969-8733
Hamilton	527-5516	Montreal	934-0313
London	432-2139	Halifax	422-7491
	Ottawa 230-9047		

JEWISH NATIONAL FUND OF CANADA

BONAVENTURE
RESORT AND SPA

FT. LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA
BONAVENTURE IS NOW A PART OF SHERATON. CALL FOR OUR NEW LOW RATES!

10 Days/9 Nights
Longer stays available

$200 rebate per room on 9 night reservations fully paid by Jan. 15th.

Bonaventure is a complete resort unusually opulent, superbly endowed by nature, and lavishly pleasure-filled.

GLATT KOSHER NK SUPERVISION

- 3 gourmet meals daily • 24-hour tea room
- Cantor-led or private Sedorim
- Daily services and Shiurim
- Luxurious deluxe rooms and 1- and 2-bedroom suites
- 2 championship golf courses • 23 tennis courts
- World class health spa and fitness center
- 3 swimming pools • Boating • Bowling
- Roller skating • Horseback riding
- Racquetball/Squash • Entertainment
- Supervised day camp
- A uniquely perfect holiday

Your hosts, the Goodman Family, renowned owners and operators of the Embassy Kosher Restaurants and caterers, and the Lasko Family, noted Jewish educators.

For reservations, call collect: Embassy Kosher Tours at Olympia Tours: (305) 937-2292. Eves. & Suns. (305) 652-4350.

1989
PASSOVER

"Talking to terrorists" doesn't fight terrorism

By
LAURENCE AGRON

JERUSALEM —

Airline and airport security around the world is undermined by the decision of the U.S. to talk on a political level with the Palestine Liberation Organization, Binyamin Netanyahu, Israel's deputy foreign minister, said here recently at a press conference announcing the First International Seminar on Aviation Security in Tel Aviv Feb. 5-9.

"You cannot talk about fighting terrorism while talking to the terrorists," he said. "Nations should adopt an offensive policy, whose first principle is no negotiations with terrorists."

Recounting a litany of PLO-inspired and organized hijackings and aerial atrocities, dating back to 1968, he warned that the political results of talking to the PLO would encourage terrorists everywhere.

Netanyahu, former ambassador to the United Nations, speculated that there may be some PLO or PLO splinter group behind the Pan Am explosion over Scotland. "The PLO is a master at creating its own splinter groups," he said. The bomb in the Pan Am crash was triggered by a barometer device of a type used by the PLO in other such incidents, Netanyahu said.

Other suspects he cited include Syria or other Mideast governments.

He said the U.S. action in talking to the PLO weakens American efforts against terrorism. "By talking to them and encouraging them, and legitimizing them, you're telling everybody that if you do it long enough, you, too, will one day have an audience with the U.S."

He proposed that where a country or airline cannot afford to install the absolutely necessary precaution of identifying each person's luggage, that governments establish a common fund to help that country carry it out.

So far more than 20 nations have registered to participate in the Tel Aviv seminar. Attending will be security heads of airports and airlines, civil aviation authorities, heads of national airport anti-terror units, army and police representatives, commercial anti-terror equipment producers, the World Tourism Organization and insurance and risk calculators.

Arye Lewis, a former police official, and conference coordinator, introduced Netanyahu, seminar chairman, Dr. Ariel Merari, director of Tel Aviv University's Project on Terrorism, and Menachem Bacharach, a consulting expert on aviation terrorism to a press conference.

Lewis said the seminar will feature a trade show that will present state-of-the art aviation security equipment. Examples of suitcases, with capacity to conceal explosives, will be displayed. Lewis thinks that the bomb aboard the ill-fated Pan Am jetliner was hidden in such a suitcase.

The seminar will include a panel discussion including pilots of various airlines, stewards and passengers who were victims of terrorist hijackings.

Bacharach expressed the belief that Pan Am had made itself a target for attack because it failed to implement stronger and more effective security procedures. He noted that better security techniques employ not only electronic devices, but also emphasize the human factor in preventing terrorist attacks. Improved security training would prepare personnel to recognize profiles of suspected terrorists — in appearance, behavior, and documents or luggage they may be carrying at the check-in area.

He also scored the organizational flaws which hampered communication and effective action in a timely fashion.

Bacharach cited positive steps taken by Israel which, for example, foiled an attempted mid-air explosion aboard a 1986 El Al flight bound from London to Tel Aviv.

Bacharach claimed that today's airline security regulations are not adequate. Only if the officials at the airport or within the government or in the private area are willing to take decisions by themselves — which go beyond the current regulations — are they equipped to deal with the potential threats.

Lewis said that as a by-product of the seminar, there will be an effort to form an ongoing committee of international organizations that would meet periodically in order to "advance the united front to fight aviation terror and improve upon common goals towards aviation security."

CJC expresses disappointment

Court quashes Ross case inquiry

By
PAUL LUNGEN

MONCTON, NB —

Canadian Jewish Congress has expressed its disappointment with the decision last week by a New Brunswick court quashing a Human Rights Commission board of inquiry into the school board which employs Malcolm Ross.

Commenting on the decision of Justice Richard Miller of the Court of Queen's Bench, CJC national joint community relations committee chairman Joseph Wilder said: "We are left to wonder what recourse remains open for aggrieved members of minorities and the community as a whole."

The board of inquiry was called after Moncton parent and Congress national officer David Attis filed a complaint with the Commission, saying that by employing Ross, the school board failed to provide a public service free of discrimination.

The presence of Ross in the school system poisoned the atmosphere and negatively affected his children, Attis alleged.

Both the school board and the New Brunswick Teachers' Federation contested the jurisdiction of the inquiry to hear the case. The Federation argued the inquiry did not have the authority to issue an order terminating Ross' employment while the school board said there was nothing in the Human Rights Act giving a board the jurisdiction to hear such a case.

Congress, which has aided Attis by providing background materials, research and advice but which was not an intervenor in the case, had contended the purpose of the human rights legislation was to remedy the social problem of discrimination and that the Ross affair fell within that category.

Ross, a teacher in the Magnetic Hill school, has published books, articles and letters which question the Holocaust and which allege an international Jewish conspiracy to undermine Christianity.

Following complaints about Ross, the school board completed a confidential investigation exonerating the teacher, saying there was no evidence he brought his views into the classroom.

"In its handling of the Ross affair, Moncton's District 15 school board has exhibited an indifference to prejudice," Wilder said.

"This has ramifications not only within school walls, but in broader society. In our view, human rights mechanisms are important vehicles to identify and remedy the social problems of prejudice and discrimination."

Wilder called for an appeal of the decision.

More Israelis immigrate to Canada

OTTAWA —

About 1,400 Israelis immigrated to Canada in the 1987-88 fiscal year, Employment and Immigration Canada reported recently.

That represented a 2.9% increase in the number of Israelis making Canada their home. In 1986-87, 1,373 moved here.

According to the ministry's annual report, 150,502 immigrants settled in Canada in 1987-88. The federal government is projecting admitting up to 135,000 people in the 1988 calendar year, the report adds.

Knesset urges pardon for Pollards

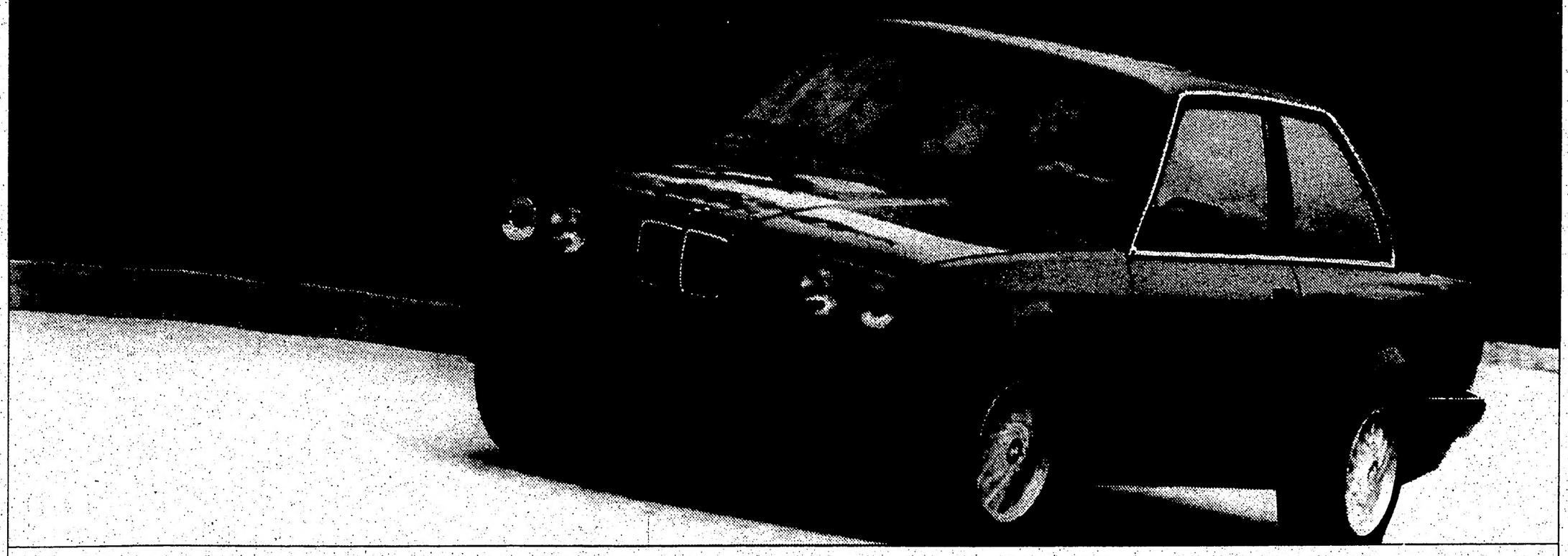
JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

The Knesset has unanimously called upon U.S. President George Bush to pardon Jonathan and Anne Pollard, who are serving prison terms for spying for Israel.

Edna Solodar (Labor) and Geula Cohen (Tehiya), who head the Knesset lobby for the Pollards, put a resolution before the plenum with the help of Shlomo Dayan (Shas).

"The Knesset asks President Bush to free Anne Pollard from prison because of the status of her health, and to grant the Pollard couple a pardon on humanitarian grounds," the resolution said.

IN ORDER TO KEEP OUR PRICES DOWN, WE HAD TO RAISE OUR STANDARDS.



THE 1989 BMW 3-SERIES. FROM $427*A MONTH.

While it goes against most laws of economics, it's exactly what's happened. We've improved our 3 Series model range. And we've improved the lease price.

Our standard equipment now includes ABS Braking plus a 168 HP engine. How did we keep the price down? We created production efficiencies by standardizing equipment during assembly.

In fact, we've even made our four wheel drive more affordable. And we've taken a little off the top on our Cabriolet.

So for a new standard in performance sedans, at a new lease price, just see your BMW dealer.

*Based on the BMW 325i, 2-door with standard transmission, 60-month closed-end lease with $3,000 prepayment and 96,000 km mileage allowance, O.A.C. Limited availability. Dealer may sell for less. Excludes P.S.T., registration, insurance, freight and P.D.I. charges. Terms, restrictions and prices vary according to dealer, model choice, equipment and availability. See your individual dealer for details.

TORONTO BMW DEALER ASSOCIATION

D. HAMMER INC.
183 Front Street East
865-1622

NORTHWEST MOTORS LIMITED
2319 Keele Street
243-8500

BEACH AUTO LIMITED
2286 Queen Street East
694-5361

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
7200 Yonge St.
886-3100

CITATION AUTOMOBILES LIMITED
2357 Royal Windsor Drive
842-1811

THE ULTIMATE DRIVING EXPERIENCE.

World-National

Soviets promise to review case of Rabinoviches

Refuseniks, Winnipeg relatives end hunger strike

By BELINDA SILBERMAN

A roundup of Soviet Jewry news...

Soviet Jewish immigrant Alla Wolfson and other family members ended a 1-week-old hunger strike on the weekend after Soviet officials promised to review the case of her Refusenik and her family.

Wolfson, of Winnipeg, was also scheduled to fly to Ottawa on Monday to meet with Soviet embassy officials to try to win emigration permission for her sister, Lilia Rabinovich, and Lilia's family of Leningrad.

"We are desperate," Wolfson told The CJN's Winnipeg correspondent Myron Love and other reporters at the outset of her family's hunger strike.

"We've sent hundreds of thousands of letters to Soviet officials and others and there have been no results," the 34-year-old computer operator said.

"They talk of glasnost, but what kind of glasnost separates a family for 11 years?"

The Rabinovich family — including Lilia's husband, Alex, their children, Boris, 16, and Inna, 5, and Alex's parents Gavriil and Galina, in their 80s — have been denied permission to emigrate for "security reasons" since 1979.

Alla was joined in the hunger strike by her husband, Nick, 34, a medical intern. Alla's mother, Faina, 64, a retired Russian teacher, gave up her fast after three days, while Alla's father, Jacob, 73, a retired physician, was too ill to participate. Both parents live in Toronto.

In the USSR, Lilia, 41, a former chemical engineer, Alex, 46, a former radio engineer, and their son, Boris, also ended their hunger strike.

"We hope in this era of Gorbachev something good will come of this," said Alla, a mother of two who moved to Winnipeg from Toronto about six months ago. She emigrated to Canada in 1977 and her parents followed in 1980.

Meanwhile, Markham MP Bill Attewell, chairman of the Canadian Parliamentary Group for Soviet Jewry, told The CJN that he's confident the Rabinovich family will get exit visas.

"I think our chances are very good," Attewell said.

Federal government officials have been working on the case, he said.

External Affairs Minister Joe Clark called Wolfson last week to tell her the Canadian government has been assured by Soviet officials that the Rabinovich case will be reassessed.

Lilia was allowed out of the USSR for several weeks this past summer to visit her family in Canada.

The Rabinoviches are the adopted Refuseniks of Manitoba Premier Gary Filmon and B'nai B'rith Canada's national Soviet Jewry committee.

* * *

Jewish cultural groups being created in the USSR are only for show, claims Moscow Refusenik Boris Chernobilsky.

"In my opinion, we can never speak about culture in the Soviet Union for Jews," the 44-year-old former Prisoner of Zion recently told Soviet Jewry activist Genya Intrator in a call made on behalf of Toronto's Beth Tikvah and Beth Tzedec synagogues.

Chernobilsky described cultural organizations agreed upon by world Jewish leaders Edgar Bronfman and Isi Leibler as "erzatz" — watered-down groups.

They are all assisted by former anti-Zionist committees and former Soviet ministries of culture, he said.

The Chernobilskys — the adopted Refuseniks of Beth Tikvah — have been denied exit visas since 1975.

Alex and Lilia Rabinovich of Leningrad (pictured with their 5-year-old daughter, Inna) have ended a hunger strike.

The family — including Boris' wife, Elena, their three children and son-in-law — have already received an official card from the Moscow OVIR exit visa office granting permission to emigrate.

But Soviet officials have refused to issue exit visas after discovering a 13-year-old letter in the family's file from Elena's elderly mother who has refused to sign a waiver releasing Elena of financial obligations.

* * *

B'nai B'rith Canada vice-president Marilyn Wainberg, of Montreal, and Moscow resident Alexander (Sasha) Shmuckler have learned they are distant cousins, says a BBC news release.

The discovery was made during a dramatic 20-minute telephone call held earlier this month in Kingston, Ont., between BBC leaders and Shmuckler, head of the newly-formed BB unit in Moscow.

Shmuckler, who recently received exit visas for his family, hopes to meet Wainberg in Jerusalem this summer after he moves to Israel in April with his wife and 6-year-old son.

* * *

Leading Moscow poet Yuli Daniel, whose mid-1960s conviction of spreading anti-Soviet propaganda touched off the dissident movement in the USSR, has died of a stroke. He was 63.

Daniel was tried in 1966 along with novelist and critic Andrei Sinyavsky after the two sent their work abroad for publication, says a Washington Post report.

"Their conviction signalled the end of the cultural 'thaw' of the period, but it also outraged Moscow intellectuals and gave rise to the dissident movement, a phenomenon that has had a profound influence on (Soviet leader) Mikhail Gorbachev's plans to reform the Soviet state," the Post report said.

Hundreds of people attended Daniel's funeral held earlier this month in Moscow in frosty sub-zero weather.

Sinyavsky emigrated 15 years ago to Paris, where he and his wife edit a magazine called Syntaxis.

* * *

The Soviet military intelligence archive has taken its first step towards glasnost, says a news release from the Novosti Press Agency.

Moscow publisher Politizdat has printed the memoirs of Leopold Trepper, leader of an anti-Nazi group of intelligence agents and patriots during the early years of World War II.

Last September, the monthly Sovietisch Heimland published in Yiddish in Moscow the first chapter of the book entitled Big Game. It was first printed in Paris in 1975.

Wanted - Executive Director

for Jewish Community Council of Windsor, Ontario to replace retiring, long term incumbent. A functional federation including responsibility for Community Centre, Senior Citizen Congregate Living Facility, fund raising, social planning and leadership development. Windsor, (population 200,000) has 2,000 Jews and is directly across the river from Detroit, Michigan. M.S.W. or equivalent required. Strong record of leadership, initiative and accomplishment a must for this highly rewarding, challenging career move. Salary open. Starting date open.

Contact Ms. Ellen Brudner, Chairman Search Committee at 1641 Ouellette Ave., Windsor, Ont. N8X 1K9.

The Calgary Jewish Academy
requires qualified
Jewish Studies Teachers
for grade 1 through grade 9
for the 1989-90 school year.
Excellent salary and benefits package.

Please send resume, documentation and references to Mr. Barry S. Bank, Assistant Director, The Calgary Jewish Academy, 6700 Kootenay Street S.W., Calgary, Alta. T2V 1P7.

Congregation B'nai Israel
a Conservative congregation
is searching for a
RABBI
to begin January, 1989.
All resumes should be sent to the Chairman of the Search Committee, Mr. H. Slepkov, 8 Swan Dr., St. Catharines, Ont. L2T 2C3 (416) 688-1016.

TEACHER - TALMUD TORAH SCHOOL

Applications are invited for teaching positions for September 1989 in the Hebrew bilingual - Judaic studies program.

Eligibility for Alberta Teacher Certification (including teacher training with student teaching) is required. University courses in Judaic studies and a Bachelor's degree are preferred. Salary range for teachers is $26,070 to $47,285. For further information call, Mrs. Phyllis Levin, principal, Talmud Torah School, (403) 455-9114. Applications including resume, copies of teaching reports, and university transcripts, should be sent to:

Director, Personnel Staffing
Edmonton Public Schools
One Kingsway
Edmonton, Alberta
T5H 4G9

Closing Date: February 17, 1989

EDMONTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

CURRICULUM CO-ORDINATOR - TALMUD TORAH SCHOOL

The Edmonton Public School District offers a wide range of programs to 70,000 students in a city with excellent cultural, sports, and recreational opportunities. Talmud Torah School offers Jewish studies and bilingual instruction to students in kindergarten to grade 6. It also offers religious studies through the Talmud Torah Society.

Applications are invited for the position of Curriculum Co-ordinator for September 1989 in the Hebrew bilingual – Judaic studies program.

The successful candidate will be an excellent teacher who provides leadership to teachers in curriculum development and implementation for the areas of Jewish history, culture, and religious education, co-ordinates the testing of language arts and assists with the Junior Congregation Services.

Eligibility for Alberta Teacher Certification (including teacher training with student teaching) is required. University courses in Judaic studies and a Bachelor's degree are preferred. Salary range for teachers is $26,070 to $47,285 plus an allowance of $3,520. For further information call Mrs. Phyllis Levin, principal, Talmud Torah School, (403) 455-9114. Applications including resume, copies of teaching reports, and university transcripts should be sent to:

Director, Personnel Staffing
Edmonton Public Schools
One Kingsway
Edmonton, Alberta
T5H 4G9

Closing Date: February 17, 1989

EDMONTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

INTERNATIONAL Colour Coatings

"WHAT WALLS WERE MEANT TO BE"

Discover original Italian imported, multi-coloured, speckled coatings and marblized finishes, for state-of-the-art interior decor

Showroom:
339 Canartic Drive
(Keele at Steeles Ave.)
416-665-3569
Division of The Kahn Group of Companies

— dealer inquiries welcome —

Where do you stand? Should Israel negotiate with the PLO?

54% of Israelis say yes!*

So does Ezer Weizmann, former Likud Minister of Defense!

So does Uzi Baram, former Secretary General of the Labour Party!

So do thirty members of the Knesset!

So do tens of thousands of supporters of Peace Now!

in a poll conducted by the Dahaf Institute

Agree? Disagree? Give us your opinion

שלום עכשיו
PEACE NOW

HERE'S WHERE I STAND!

Should Israel negotiate with the PLO?

I vote: YES ☐ NO ☐

Name: _____

Address: _____

_____ Phone No.: _____

Mail your ballot to the Canadian Friends of Peace Now Office closest to you:

In Toronto
Canadian Friends of Peace Now
Box 76, Station Z
Toronto, Ont., M5N 1A0

In Montreal
Canadian Friends of Peace Now
C.P. 1659, Succursale H
Montreal, P.Q., H3G 2N6

In Winnipeg
Canadian Friends of Peace Now
900- 294 Portage Ave.,
Winnipeg, Man., R3C 0B9

In Ottawa
Canadian Friends of Peace Now
1616- 190 Lees Ave.,
Ottawa, Ont. K1S 5L5

Speak with the PLO for Peace Now

World-National

PLO leader pledges "10 bullets in chest" for moderates

Don't give U.S. visa to Arafat: Presidents' group

NEW YORK (JTA) —
The Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations issued a statement last week urging the state department to continue to deny a U.S. visa to Yasser Arafat.

Its statement came amid reports that the Palestine Liberation Organization chairman would request a visa to address the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee's annual convention in Washington on April 13.

The White House said that the United States has not received any request from Arafat. In November, former Secretary of State George Shultz rejected Arafat's visa request to address the United Nations.

Seymour Reich, chairman of the Conference of Presidents, said granting Arafat a visa would reward him for continuing to pursue a policy of terrorism.

The "words and deeds" cited in the statement include Arafat's alleged threat to "pump 10 bullets in the chest" of Palestinian moderates; his failure to prevent terrorist acts by PLO factions — including those who staged unsuccessful infiltrations of Israel on Dec. 26 and 28; and PLO officials' equivocal public statements on the intention of the PLO to renounce terrorism.

"There now exists a U.S.-PLO dialogue in Tunis, in which American ambassador (Robert) Pelletreau is our country's representative," said Reich. "The PLO has done nothing to warrant any further concession by the United States."

The statement was described as the consensus view of all 46 members of the Conference of Presidents.

Among those agreeing to the statement was Menachem Rosensaft, president of the Labor Zionist Alliance and one of five American Jews who met with Arafat in Stockholm in December.

Rosensaft told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that "there is absolutely no reason to justify broadening the PLO dialogue beyond that at Tunis.

"That is the proper avenue for them to communicate with the United States, and not by engaging in a personal public relations effort in the United States."

In a related development, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith launched the first issue of its PLO Watch newsletter to monitor PLO actions and statements.

It lists eight instances in which Arafat and other PLO leaders seemed to contradict the conciliatory approach that paved the way for a U.S. dialogue.

In Washington, meanwhile, the U.S. government said it considers a New Year's Day statement by Arafat to be a threat against Palestinians who seek reconciliation with Israel.

But state department spokesman Charles Redman left unclear whether the United States believes that the threat was specifically aimed at the life of Mayor Elias Freij of Bethlehem.

Redman said the state department has obtained a tape of Arafat's Jan. 1 speech to Palestinians in Saudi Arabia. He quoted the PLO leader as saying: "Whoever thinks of stopping the intifada before it achieves its goals, I will give him 10 bullets in the chest."

The United States has made it clear to Arafat that "this threat is inconsistent with Arafat's Dec. 14 renunciation of terrorism" and the subsequent U.S. decision to open a dialogue with the PLO, Redman said.

Asked what he would do about an Arafat visa request, Secretary of State James Baker said he could not give an immediate answer.

He told the Senate foreign relations committee that there was a difference in speaking at the United Nations, for which Shultz had denied Arafat a visa on Nov. 26, and speaking elsewhere in the United States. He did not explain the difference.

"We just have to judge the circumstances and the situation at the time," Baker said.

Israel won't accept peace, Arafat says

ATHENS (JTA) —
Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat said here last week that his only problem with Israel is "that Israel will not accept peace."

He conceded that not all factions of the PLO are ready for peace. But "we have a bigger majority in the PLO than the Israeli government has," Arafat declared at a news conference during a 24-hour visit here.

He came here for talks in advance of his scheduled meeting in Madrid with the European Community "troika" assigned to deal with the Middle East conflict: the foreign ministers of Spain, France and Greece.

Arafat got an enthusiastic welcome from Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou, who said he fully supported an independent Palestinian state and was sure it would materialize.

Papandreou noted that his ruling Socialist party has always backed Palestinian aspirations. "We will continue the struggle until an independent state emerges and begins functioning," he told Arafat.

The PLO chief also met with Foreign Minister Karolos Papoulias, whom he will see in Madrid this week, along with the Spanish foreign minister, Francisco Fernandez Ordonez; and Foreign Minister Roland Dumas of France.

Arafat was relaxed and good humored at his news conference. He acknowledged that "we have our differences of opinion" in the PLO. "There is a minority with its own views, but we are a democratic organization," he said.

Asked what are his problems now with Israel, Arafat replied: "My first problem is that Israel will not accept peace, my second problem is that Israel will not accept peace, my third problem is that Israel will not accept peace, and my 10th problem is that Israel will not accept peace."

He repeated his renunciation of terrorism in all of its forms, including "state terrorism."

* * *

ROME (JTA) —
The "national soccer team" of the Palestine Liberation Organization has started to play a series of matches in Italy.

They are the first games the Palestinians have played in a non-Arab state, and Israel has already protested.

"Every country that establishes sports relations with the PLO should remember the first sports event the PLO took part in — Munich in 1972," foreign ministry spokesman Alon Liel said in Jerusalem.

He was referring to the massacre of the Israeli athletes at the Olympic games in Munich, West Germany, in September 1972 by Palestinian terrorists.

Liel complained that the PLO soccer tour was another Italian gesture in support of the independent Palestinian state proclaimed by Arafat in Algiers two months ago.

The PLO team seems to be trying to stake a claim to participate in the 1992 Olympics, which are to be held in Barcelona, Spain.

The Italian tour will have "clear political significance," said Ammar Nasnas, the cultural affairs officer at the PLO office in Rome, at a news conference.

"It is part of a widespread campaign to let people know that we are not just a people composed of guerrillas," the PLO spokesman said.

"These matches also will have the ability to mobilize public opinion and the competent authorities in time for the Barcelona Olympics in 1992," he added.

The PLO team is composed of amateurs who have played for teams in Kuwait, Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Syria. They are being matched against amateur teams in Italy, but may play at least one game against an Italian professional team.

Thatcher invites Shamir to Britain

LONDON (JTA) —
Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has invited Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of Israel to visit London.

Discussing the Middle East, Thatcher told Parliament that peace talks will take a long time to get going and will be led by the United States.

But the British government will not pressure Israel to talk to the Palestine Liberation Organization, according to Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe.

He warned, however, that Israel must respond to "events."

Howe, interviewed by the Jewish Chronicle's diplomatic editor, Joseph Finklestone, explained that the "whole foundation of our respect for Israel is based on her attachment to the principles of democracy and justice, and therefore we believe in persuasion rather than pressure."

He added, "The pressure on Israel is the pressure of events. The status quo is no answer."

Meanwhile, William Waldegrave, a minister at the foreign office, told Parliament Britain opposes an independent Palestinian state.

Waldegrave, who met with PLO leader Yasser Arafat in Tunis, said the government believes the PLO has made a historic shift from a 1-state to a 2-state solution.

Its terms should be a home for Israel behind secure borders, and a territory federated with Jordan in which the Palestinians should live, he said.

Israeli Communists adopt a major policy shift

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —
In a major ideological shift, the Israel Communist Party no longer holds that withdrawal from the territories must be a precondition for resumption of diplomatic ties between Israel and the Soviet Union.

Party Secretary-General Meir Wilner issued a call last week for resumption of such ties, following a meeting of his party politburo. He stated that Moscow's rupture of ties in 1967 was "a tactical step taken in the hope of influencing Israel to pull its troops back."

The resumption of ties was timely, Wilner said, in view of a totally new situation created by the PLO's acceptance of the principle of the existence of two states, Jewish and Arab, side by side; the ongoing U.S.-PLO dialogue; and the willingness among most Israelis to talk to the PLO.

PLO termed "Palestine" at UNESCO conference

GENEVA (JTA) —
The Palestinian Liberation Organization — for the first time at an international conference — has been registered as the delegation of Palestine.

The delegation was part of the 10-day International Conference on Education which closed here last week.

Organized by UNESCO, the United Nations Economic, Scientific and Cultural Organization, it was the first international conclave at which the PLO was recognized as an equal among 600 delegates from 121 participating countries.

The Arab states failed, however, to politicize the discussions, which dealt with higher education.

Israel was represented by Doron Mor of the education ministry, and Simcha Landau, president of the Committee for Higher Education.

The Palestinian delegation was headed by Abdel Razak Yania, head of the department of higher education of Palestine, and Hannan Nasir, president of Bir Zeit University in the West Bank.

In Bonn, Heinz Galinski, leader of West Germany's Jewish community, has protested sharply over the designation of the Palestine Liberation Organization mission in East Berlin as The Embassy of Palestine.

He said the East German move was all the more deplorable because East Germany has no diplomatic relations with Israel.

Galinski, who chairs the Central Council of Jews in West Germany, warned that a German state should think twice before taking action that could easily be seen as hostile to Israel.

TAKE IT OFF THE KOSHER WAY and healthy
CAMP NU-YU
Kosher Slim-Down Camp for Girls in Woodbourne, New York
City Office:
1561 E. 12 Street,
Brooklyn, NY 11230
(718) 998-4477

Choose your Passover Paradise.

Ascutney Mountain Resort, Vermont
Krystal Ixtapa Hotel, Ixtapa, Mexico

Kesher offers two views of Paradise for Passover. Choose nine days in the majestic Green Mountains of Vermont. Or sunny Ixtapa, Mexico's tropical garden beach resort on the Pacific. Includes two seders, 3 meals daily, cocktail parties, swimming and all resort facilities. Glatt Kosher under strict rabbinical supervision.

FOR FREE BROCHURE, CALL YOUR LOCAL TRAVEL AGENT OR
Kesher Kosher Passover Tours
370 Lexington Ave., New York, NY 10017 (212) 949-9580
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL COLLECT

The Financial Sector
We are pleased to announce that Joanne & Joel Rose have moved their offices to
391 WOODSWORTH ROAD
SUITE 300, WILLOWDALE
ONTARIO M2L 2V1
Tel: (416) 391-2546
Fax: 443-1419
J. ROSE INSURANCE AGENCY INC.

"One of the greatest friends" of Israel

Shamir praises Reagan

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir sent a "Dear Ron" farewell message to outgoing President Ronald Reagan over the weekend, describing him as "one of the greatest friends" Israel has ever had.

Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin sent similar cables to two departing members of the Reagan administration, Defence Secretary Frank Carlucci and Secretary of State George Shultz.

Shamir's cable to Reagan began:

"Dear Ron,

"I am most grateful to you for your warm words of congratulation to me and my colleagues on the formation of our new government of national unity. This government faces the formidable challenge of external dangers, of economic hardship and the ongoing search for peace with our neighbors, for peace and coexistence with the Palestinian Arabs who live under our rule.

"We shall look for solutions with utmost vigor and pray that we shall be successful."

The Prime Minister extolled Reagan's "outstanding leadership of the United States of America and the free world."

"The people of Israel will be eternally grateful for your profound understanding of this small nation's history, its travails and triumphs," he said.

He observed that "the relationship between our two countries has never been better than in the period of your leadership of the United States.

"It is no wonder, therefore, that the memorandum of agreement we signed on Israel's 40th anniversary is already known and spoken of as the Reagan agreement," Shamir said.

Noting that "it was possible occasionally to differ without impairing the basic friendship," Shamir reminded Reagan that Israel is "the country with the best voting record at the United Nations at the side of the United States."

The Prime Minister wound up his message with an invitation to Reagan and his wife, Nancy, to visit Israel "at any early date."

Rabin began his letter to Carlucci, his American counterpart, by praising the American-Israeli defence relationship during the 14 months Carlucci held the office.

"It is a great pleasure for me to state today that our expectations were fulfilled. Indeed, under your leadership, the defence relations and cooperation between the department of defence and the ministry of defence and between the U.S. forces and the Israel Defence Force have reached a depth unprecedented in the history of our relations," Rabin said.

"On behalf of the government of Israel and myself, please accept our gratitude and esteem for your personal contribution to these achievements."

To Shultz, Rabin wrote: "I sincerely hope that I express the unanimous feeling of all the people of Israel, and especially of those involved in the defence of Israel, in extending to you our thanks for your personal share in the strengthening of Israel's security.

"We shall not forget the fact that you initiated the U.S.-Israeli strategic cooperation five years ago, and continuously encouraged its progress.

"Your steadfast determination to maintain Israel's security and your immense efforts to promote peace in our region will not be forgotten."

Funding for Soviet Jews set

[Cont'd. from page 1]

directors of the U.S.'s UIA, Council of Jewish Federations, Joint Distribution Committee and Hebrew Immigrant Aid Service.

Walter Hess, executive vice-president of UIA of Canada, has also been recommended to participate in the committee's deliberations.

Granovsky said the committee will make funding recommendations by Jan. 31 on Soviet Jewish immigrants. The matter will then be discussed at Agency meetings to be held in Israel from Feb. 9-16.

At present, Soviet Jews moving to Israel receive housing grants from the Agency.

Those going elsewhere receive bank loans for transportation and resettlement which are guaranteed by local Jewish communities and first-degree relatives with Agency backing, Granovsky said.

Soviet Jewish immigrants going to the U.S. are also partly funded by the American government.

* * *

The issue of funding for Soviet Jews was to be discussed at Montreal's Allied Jewish Community Services' trustees board meeting this week, reports The CJN's Montreal correspondent Janice Arnold.

As a matter of principle, AJCS endorses letting Soviet Jews freely choose where they want to settle, AJCS president Peter Wolkove said prior to the meeting.

AJCS also recognizes that the cost of resettlement will be "significant," he said.

However, AJCS believes it's the responsibility of the National Budgeting Conference on Canadian Jewry to recommend "new and innovative approaches" to finding money to pay for resettlement costs.

It's not yet known how many Soviet Jews will settle in Montreal this year. But the number is expected to be lower than in Toronto.

Maxine Sigman, AJCS executive chairman, has said that resettlement costs may be reduced by increased involvement of volunteers.

* * *

As The CJN went to press, a spokesman for Toronto Jewish Congress could not be reached to comment on what the organization planned to do about the Soviet Jewry funding issue.

Rabin's new proposal rejected

[Cont'd. from page 1]

He said that Palestinian youths have learned that IDF soldiers do not fire plastic bullets if no commissioned officer is present. They have taken advantage of that situation.

But IDF soldiers were widely quoted by the news media last week as telling Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir that regulations restricting the use of bullets are regularly disobeyed in the field.

Yediot Achronot said the new policy aimed against rock-throwers "signifies a struggle against every young person, child, woman, girl or even village elder in the territories."

Rocks are not only a weapon but have become the symbol of the intifada. They have "received legitimacy in the Western world as a weapon of struggle which is not a weapon of terror," the newspaper said.

It warned that if the new measures against rock-throwers prove effective, "they are liable to push groups in the territories to seek radical and violent expression for themselves, which is likely to be more dangerous for soldiers and citizens than the rocks which the defence minister is seeking to combat now."

In Washington, state department spokesman called "disturbing" Israel's decision to give soldiers greater leeway to fire on Palestinians throwing stones, most of whom are children.

"We don't believe the use of lethal force in non-life-threatening situations should be necessary to preserve order," Redman said. "It only exacerbates already tense situations."

He again urged all sides to refrain from violence.

In the territories, leaders of the Palestinian uprising rejected a new proposal by Rabin.

The 33rd leaflet issued by the Unified National Leadership, underground chiefs of the 13-month revolt, rejected a plan by Rabin for elections in the territories.

"We will continue to reject all Israeli political elections and all autonomy . . . and the slogan of 'saving what we can save' from our land," the leaflet said.

Palestinian leaders who met visiting French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas on Sunday also scoffed at Rabin's offer, calling it a public relations gimmick.

RCMP investigating Holocaust hate literature

By
PAUL LUNGEN

BRIDGEWATER, NS — Police are investigating Holocaust-denial literature distributed to several clergymen along Nova Scotia's south shore, the RCMP announced recently.

Ministers in two counties say they received documents claiming the Auschwitz death camp was merely a rubber factory. The document, entitled 66 Questions and Answers on the Holocaust, also claims the Anne Frank diary is a fake and quotes as authorities Ditlieb Felderer and Robert Faurisson, who testified on behalf of convicted falsifier Ernst Zundel.

Despite their testimony, two Toronto juries in separate trials found Zundel guilty of knowingly publishing lies about the Holocaust. He is currently free on bail pending an appeal.

The 2-sided sheet distributed to the ministers is published by the Institute for Historical Review in Costa Mesa, Calif., which serves as a source for much Holocaust-denial literature. Among the material offered for sale by the Institute are The Hoax of the 20th Century by Arthur Butz and a pamphlet by Charles Weber, who also testified at one of Zundel's trials.

Bring your sweetheart to the dance
or
Meet a sweetheart, take a chance!

The Canadian Weizmann League
invites you to

A Sweetheart's Dance

Saturday, February 11, 8 p.m.

Tangerine Night Club
240 Richmond Street West

$45.00 per person
(includes one raffle ticket)

Cash Bar

Draw for all-inclusive trip for two to Manzanillo, Mexico

Tickets are available at the Weizmann Office only.
Advance tickets only.

For event tickets and raffle ticket information please call: 733-9220.

Beth Tikvah Synagogue
3080 Bayview Avenue, Willowdale

Beth Tikvah Sisterhood
Invites
You and Your Family
To
A Weekend of Awareness
Feb. 4th and 5th

Saturday, February 4th

Morning
9 a.m. Shabbat Services, *Rabbi Wayne Allen officiating*
Guest Speaker - **Susan Lodish**
Topic: **"Jewish Foster Parenting - A Personal Story"**
Torah commentaries and guest address will be signed for the hearing impaired
Kiddush following

Afternoon
4:45-6:30 p.m. Mincha, folowed by Seudah - light meal
Discussion led by **Susan Lodish** and **Shirley Feld**, co-ordinator of Foster Parent Program of the Jewish Family and Child Service
Maariv-Havdalah Service - participation of the students of Tikvat Chayim Hebrew School led by Cantor Ephraim Sapir

Sunday, February 5th

Morning
9 a.m. Shacharit Service
9:30 a.m. Breakfast
10 a.m. Introduction to the film ***"Someone is Listening"*** given by **Susan Lodish**, director and **Colby Tecklin**, star of the film. The film is the story of a deaf Jewish teenager's rediscovery of his Judaism through the help of a signing Rabbi.
Discussion following.
Sunday activities will be signed for the deaf by Adele Jacobson.
This program will have special meaning for adults and children of all ages.

For further information call: 221-3433.

Organizations and People

New OMAMO president also wants more youth involved

Multicultural group aims to double membership

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —
The Ontario Multicultural Association (OMAMO) will aim to increase its membership and get youth involved in the provincial organization, says its new president.

Karen Mock said that as president of OMAMO she hopes to upgrade some of the organization's administrative procedures to enable OMAMO to double its membership beyond the present 200 members.

She also expressed a desire to get youth involved in OMAMO, a voluntary organization which promotes multiculturalism and race relations through education.

This will be examined, in part, at OMAMO's annual conference to be held in Ottawa April 27-29. There, participants will be able to attend in-depth seminars on such topics as youth leadership, community education, cross-cultural and race relations training and policy development and implementation.

Mock said that as well as its annual conference, OMAMO holds seminars in various sectors of the economy throughout the year.

"OMAMO deals with working together for equality," said Mock, who has been associated with the organization since its inception. "It's important that every group be treated fairly."

The provincial organization was formed as a result of a national conference on multicultural education which was held in Winnipeg in November 1981. At the conclusion of the conference which was attended by 650 people, a decision was made to maintain the organization which was formally established as the Canadian Council for Multicultural and Intercultural Education. Two years later, OMAMO was established as a provincial affiliate.

"It is a real multicultural organization since you have a lot of different groups participating," said Mock, a registered psychologist who specializes in human development, interpersonal relations and multicultural education.

OMAMO's president has brought many years of educational experience in the area of multiculturalism to the organization.

She has developed and taught courses in multiculturalism and race relations and assists organizations and agencies with staff and management training programs. Mock also helps develop and implement policies in the work place for multiculturalism, ethnic and race relations and employment equity.

She has conducted research and published in the areas of multicultural resources and activities for young children and has investigated the status of multiculturalism in early childhood programs and teacher education across Canada for the secretary of state.

Mock is also a member of Holy Blossom Temple's board of trustees and chairs the synagogue's education department.

She has conducted teacher training programs, parent seminars and leadership development workshops for many Jewish agencies and organizations, including the Board of Jewish Education, Temple Sinai, Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, Eitz Chaim, Bialik, United Synagogue Day Schools and Holy Blossom.

She is currently teaching courses in child development and educational psychology at York University. She is also coordinating a project for the federal government entitled Enhancing Multicultural Classrooms, designed to produce multicultural and anti-racist visual materials for young children.

As well as her own involvement with the federal government, Mock said OMAMO receives funding from the federal and provincial governments and monitors their activities in the field of multiculturalism.

She said she is pleased the Ontario government has been moving to incorporate multiculturalism into part of everyday life through its policies and practices.

"The ministry of citizenship is a catalyst for developments in other ministries," she said.

She welcomed Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's announcement that a separate ministry of multiculturalism would be established, but doesn't want to see the idea of multiculturalism confined to just one area.

"It is a good idea for now," said Mock, who also sits on the board of directors of the Urban Alliance on Race Relations. "Sometimes you have to create separate structures to deal with past inequities."

In the coming session of Parliament, Mock said she would like to see the federal government continue supporting multicultural policies and provide incentives to strengthen employment equity.

She added that she would like to see the government enhance its commitment to help publish and distribute materials dealing with multiculturalism.

Karen Mock

Steeles College Memorial Chapel

Dignity
Compassion

Traditional Jewish Funerals
According to Halacha

350 Steeles Avenue West • Telephone 881-6003
C. Brown, Director Established 1927

Joseph Volpe, M.P.

JOSEPH VOLPE, M.P.
EGLINTON-LAWRENCE
is pleased to announce
the opening of his
constituency office at
783 LAWRENCE AVE. W.
Toronto, Ont. M6A 1C2
Tel:- 973-2922
during regular business hours
Frank Cardile
Constituency Assistant

City of Toronto
Department of Buildings and Inspections

Apartment Building Inspections
Notice to City of Toronto Landlords & Tenants

In January 1989, the Department of Buildings and Inspections will begin routine apartment building inspections for a number of recent changes to the Housing Standards By-law (No. 73-68). These changes include:

- window latches to control sash operation above the third storey
- two way communication systems between the front door and apartments in buildings with more than 10 units
- lighting, painting, security and signage in underground parking garages
- securing of covers on openings in exterior surface areas.

If you require further information or would like copies of the By-law, please call 392-7960.
(TDD/TYY users call 392-7354.)

Michael L. Nixon, P. Eng.
Commissioner and Chief Building Official

BUILDING A BETTER TORONTO

DAITER'S
CREAMERY & APPETIZER

WESTERN CREAMERY
Sour Cream
"Lite" or "Regular"
$1.39 500 gr. ea.

FIDDLE FADDLE
Carmel Popcorn
COR 79¢ ea. + tax

SUNPAC JUST-JUICE
3 PK. Tetra
Apple
Apple Only 1 Case Limit 99¢ ea.

ASTRO BALKAN
All Varieties
Yogurt
$1.69 750 gr. ea.

SAY "CHEESE"
Gouda $3.99 lb. 88¢/100 gr.
Edam $3.99 lb. 88¢/100 gr.
ICELAND Emmenthal "By The Piece" $3.99 lb. 88¢/100 gr.

VALUABLE COUPON
CLOVER LEAF
Solid White Tuna
7.5 oz. Water or Oil
$2.39 ea. Limit 6 per coupon.
COUPON VALID ONLY MON., JAN. 23 TO FEB. 5/89
• AS SUPPLIES LAST • WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
• SOME SPECIALS NOT AVAILABLE AT ALL LOCATIONS
• 3600 BATHURST ST. • 3084 BATHURST ST.
• 909 EGLINTON AVE. W. • 1515 STEELES AVE. E.
• 241 WILMINGTON AVE. IN THE SUNNYBROOK SUPERMARKET

DON'T WORRY BE HAPPY!
I SHOP AT DAITER'S!

Organizations and People

Funds to be used for needs assessment survey

Jewish seniors group gets $33,188 federal grant

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —
The Association of Jewish Seniors has been awarded a grant of $33,188 to enable it to examine its future needs.

The Jewish seniors organization was one of 11 groups of retired people in the Toronto area to receive a federal government grant under the New Horizons program.

The program offers grants to groups who undertake activities for the benefit of themselves and others in their community. It places the accent on local needs as seen by older people and on their willingness to meet such needs.

The only other Jewish group to receive such a grant this time around was Habima Players. It was awarded $2,976 to pursue drama activities such as plays for other seniors.

The grant to AJS — the largest of the 11 awarded — will be used to establish and distribute a questionnaire to about 600 Jewish seniors from the association's 27 member groups. The needs assessment survey will collect information to enable the association to evaluate current programs and test ideas for future programs for senior citizens.

Linda Damore, a coordinator at AJS, said the survey will examine three areas including program evaluation, advocacy issues and demographic information.

At the moment, she said the survey is in the developmental stage with a core group of 10 senior citizens developing the types of questions that will be asked.

Once complete, core groups of four to five seniors will begin distributing the questionnaire to about 20 people from each seniors' group. The survey is expected to run from June to August.

As well as the results, which Damore said will be exciting to receive, she feels that the survey is interesting for those involved in the planning stages, as it is teaching them about research skills.

Once the survey is complete, results will be compiled and a report is expected to be released by April 1990.

The Association of Jewish Seniors is a federation of 27 senior citizens' centres and clubs and represents approximately 6,000 Jewish elderly. Membership is open to all senior citizens clubs, centres, residents councils and individuals within the Jewish community.

* * *

In other AJS news, the association's annual second seder will be held April 20 at the Bernard Betel Centre at 6.30 p.m. Tickets are $12 a person and can be purchased at the Bernard Betel Centre.

The Association of Jewish Seniors' annual conference will address the topic of community support services. It will be held May 25 and tickets are $12.

For further information on AJS call 635-2860.

Hebrew University professor to speak on Jewish education

TORONTO —
Jewish education is the theme of two lectures to be given here next month by Prof. Seymour Fox of the Hebrew University.

Jewish Education in the 21st Century is the theme of the first lecture, set for Feb. 5 at 8.15 p.m. at Beth Tikvah Synagogue. New Models for Religious Education is the theme of the second address scheduled for Feb. 6 at 6 p.m. in Room N142 of the Ross building at York University's Steeles campus.

Both lectures, sponsored by York and the Toronto Jewish Board of Education, mark the 10th anniversary of York's Jewish teacher training program and the Leonard Wolinsky lectures on Jewish life.

Fox, professor of education, is chairman of the academic board of Hebrew U's Melton Centre for Jewish education. He is also academic director of the Jewish Agency's Jerusalem Fellows leadership training program for Jewish educators.

Fox will be followed in March by Prof. William Helmreich of the City University of New York who will speak on Materialism and Morality in Yeshiva Education and Teaching the Holocaust in a Yeshiva Setting.

TELEMARKETERS

$7.50/hour guaranteed base, plus attractive $$ cash bonus!!

- Work 2-4 nights/week
- Monday-Thursday
- 6 p.m.-10 p.m.

CALL JENNIFER AT 633-6596.

Department of Buildings and Inspections
City of Toronto

Public Notice
Construction Permit Fee Change

Permit Fees are doubled if construction has started before the permit is issued.

Payment of double fees will **not** relieve any person or corporation from:

- fully complying with the *Ontario Building Code*;
- any penalty prescribed in the *Building Code Act* for starting or proceeding with work prior to obtaining a construction permit.

This important change is included in By-Law No. 58-89, passed December 12, 1988. For copies of the By-Law or the City of Toronto's permit fee schedule, call **392-7522**.
(TDD/TTY users call 392-7354)

Michael L. Nixon, P. Eng.
Commissioner and Chief Building Official

BUILDING A BETTER TORONTO

SUNNYBROOK

Discount Food Centres
THE KOSHER SPECIALISTS!

100'S OF IN-STORE SPECIALS

CANDLELIGHTING TIME IS 5:02 P.M.

241 WILMINGTON AVE.
BATHURST MANOR PLAZA

CLOSED SATURDAY - OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

BUY MORE SPEND LESS!

BEST BUY
CANADA DRY SOFT DRINKS
ASST. 24x280 ML TINS
5.99

BEST BUY
COLONIAL WHITE GRANULATED SUGAR
2 KG. BAG
LIMIT 2 BAGS PER FAMILY
1.99

SAVE
KOSHER 2ND CUT VEAL CHOPS
3.99 LB. 8.80 KG.

SAVE
STRIPED DAINTY & CHOCO GRAHAM COOKIES
250 G PKG
.99 (U) PAREVE

SAVE
FROM THE TROPICS... BANANAS
.29 LB. .64 KG.

EMPIRE KOSHER FRESH-FROZEN CHICKEN WINGS
1.09 LB. 2.40 KG.

KOSHER MINCED BEEF REG. GRIND
1.69 LB. 3.73 KG.

SAVE
SUNLIGHT LAUNDRY DETERGENT
12 LTR. BOX
7.99

SAVE
CANADA FANCY GRADE RED EMPEROR GRAPES
.69 LB. 1.52 KG.

SAVE
KING OF THE SEA KOSHER FROZEN SOLE FILLETS
1 LB. PKG.
3.99

SAVE
FAIRLEE PURE APPLE JUICE
1 LTR. JAR
.79

SAVE
SWEET AS SUGAR! CANTALOUPES
.59 EA.

FRESH FROM OPEN WINDOW BAKERY
WED. & THURS. ONLY FRENCH BREAD .99
FRIDAY ONLY EGG CHALA 1.79

ASTRO BALKAN STYLE YOGURT
ASST. 500 G. TUB
1.29

KINGSTON PEANUT BUTTER
(U) 1.13 KG. JAR
2.99

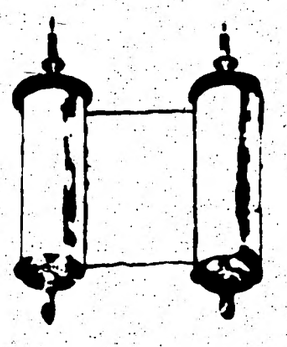
P.E.I. POTATOES 50 LB. BAG
4.99

DIAMOND BRAND HARTLEY VARIETY WALNUTS
.99 LB. 2.18 KG.

BUY MORE SPEND LESS! BUY MORE SPEND LESS! BUY MORE SPEND LESS!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND.

Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Yitro

Ahavas Yisrael — caring for the soul and body of every fellow Jew — is the greatest mitzvah.

If there is no love, no compassion, then all the "frumkeit" is hollow.

Rabbi Gottesman

The saintly brothers Reb Elimelech and Reb Zusia spent time in self-imposed *galus*, symbolic exile, wandering from town to town. Thus they shared the exile of the *Shechinah* (Divine Presence).

They entered a synagogue of a town where the local rabbi gave a daily shiur, religious lecture. The brothers attended the study session for a number of days, during which time the rabbi never greeted them or asked who they were.

On Friday night, when it was the custom to invite guests to the Sabbath table, the rabbi summoned them, but before assigning them a host, he began inquiring who they were and what they did, etc. — to determine their worthiness for an invitation.

Said Reb Elimelech to the rabbi: "You are doing the opposite of the Torah. "We find in the Torah, that when Moses ascended to Heaven to accept the Torah, the fiery angels demanded: 'Who is this son of man to accept the Torah! Is he worthy?'

"But when three angels appeared to Father Abraham, hungry and thirsty, Abraham did not ask any questions. *'Ain bodkeem li'mizonot* — for food you do not investigate!' He gave immediately, with a broad hand!

"But you do the opposite. When it came to study Torah, you let us attend, but did not ask us who we were. But when it came to a meal, you wanted to know every detail!" (Fun Unzer Alten Oitzer)

* * *

Kindness, modesty, consideration, courtesy — that is the task of a Moses, a Jewish leader, to teach Jews what is eekar and what is tafayl, what are the priorities, and what is secondary.

What should a Jew dedicate himself or herself to? To what they have? To what they can show off to others? To what they can spend? Or . . . to what they can achieve in mitzvahs and good deeds, a life of meaning?

Who should be the role-model? The one who has the most — or the one who does the most?

Taught Reb Abraham Mordechai of Gur: When the Israelites were about to receive the Ten Commandments, the Torah recounts: **"Vayotzay Moshe** . . . And Moses brought forth the people out of the camp **to meet God** . . ." (Shmot 19:17)

What does that mean? But Moses was a leader who brought the Israelites out of their camp, out of their day-to-day concerns, concerns about camp furniture, monster-camp development, camp stocks and bonds, camp cars, *gashmiyut* (corporeal matters), and he brought them "to meet God" . . . To be involved in spiritual matters, holy matters, matters of the soul.

"Kol Yisrael arayvim zeh bazeh . . . All Jews are responsible one for the other. In this day when we are surrounded by so many enemies, we have to be kinder to each other, tolerant of each other, be full of ahavas (love of) Yisrael, not worry so much about material things but rise higher and higher in good deeds.

No one is a saint. No one is perfect. But every Jewish neshama burns — burns — to do great things. Shabbat Shalom.

Facility to be used for conversions

Non-Orthodox looking for mikvah

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Toronto's non-Orthodox congregations may have a mikvah of their own within a matter of months.

The Toronto Board of Rabbis has been looking into acquiring a mikvah ever since negotiations broke down over access to the Koschitzky mikvah on Sheppard Ave.

Rabbi Erwin Schild, president of the Board, confirmed that "something will probably be done" to make available an alternative mikvah for use by those in the Conservative, Reform and Reconstructionist streams of Judaism.

"Our goal is to acquire a kosher mikvah for use by non-Orthodox rabbis for conversion purposes," said Rabbi Daniel Komito Gottlieb, executive director of the Canadian Council of Liberal Congregations.

He said it would be available to all rabbis who are members of the Board of Rabbis, which consists primarily of Conservative and Reform rabbis but which is open to Orthodox ones as well.

Last summer, Rabbi Lipa Wechter, who administers the Koschitzky mikvah on Sheppard Ave., barred all rabbis from performing conversions there. While the move had little effect on Orthodox rabbis, since most have access to other mikvahs, Liberal rabbis have been forced to travel to communities outside Toronto, including Hamilton, to perform conversions.

Immersion in a ritual bath in the presence of acceptable witnesses is one of the requirements for conversion according to Jewish law, along with circumcision for men and the study and acceptance of the basic tenets of Judaism.

The mikvah has remained open for ritual use by Orthodox and non-Orthodox women after their monthly menstrual cycle.

But the move by Wechter to bar conversions has "been a nuisance and caused some mischief," Gottlieb said.

While it hasn't changed the number of Liberal conversions and the commitment to perform them, it has inconvenienced about 120 converts, as well as had an impact on their children.

It has also had a frustrating affect on about 10 Jewish couples who have wanted to adopt a child and convert him or her in a community mikvah, he added.

Schild acknowledged there had been "absolutely no change in the situation" regarding access to the Koschitzky mikvah.

According to Henry Koschitzky, his father, Israel, intended the mikvah to be available to the entire community when he endowed it.

When contacted by The CJN, Wechter would not discuss the matter, saying only: "I don't know anything."

Rabbi Amram Assayag, president of Toronto's Vaad Harabonim (Orthodox rabbinic council), also declined to comment on the situation.

Gottlieb suggested Wechter may have closed the mikvah's doors for conversions following a halachic decision by a U.S. rabbi directing that mikvahs be made unavailable to non-Orthodox rabbis for conversions, unless the mikvahs were funded by the community.

Gottlieb suggested "the issue is not if we (Liberal rabbis) do conversions according to halacha, but (is) the authority of non-Orthodox rabbis to do conversions at all.

"We have seen the same principle at work in the issue of the Law of Return and the Rabbinic Courts bill in Israel, in which rabbinic courts want to control these areas of Jewish life.

"That's clearly the heart of the matter."

(Prior to creation of a broad-based coalition government in Israel, Orthodox parties were involved in negotiations to form a government on condition the Law of Return was amended so that only those converted by Orthodox rabbis would be recognized as Jews for purposes of automatic citizenship in Israel.)

Gottlieb said Orthodox rabbis never recognized conversions by Liberal rabbis and that withdrawal of recognition was one way to persuade Jews not to go to Liberal rabbis. When that did not work, some took the next step of denying access to mikvahs, he said.

Holocaust denial is Jew hatred: Shefman

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Holocaust-denial represents the latest tactic of the diehard anti-semite, a public affairs seminar of Hadassah-WIZO was told recently.

The "facade of quasi-academic discussion" on the Holocaust, coming to the conclusion it is a hoax, represents "a thin veneer to cover the real agenda, which is traditional Jew-hatred," said Alan Shefman, the former director of B'nai B'rith's League for Human Rights.

Shefman told The CJN, prior to his address at the Hadassah seminar in Burlington, Ont., that, contrary to the claims of Holocaust-deniers, "we're not talking about a debate on points of history but of an insidious false history, the twisting of facts."

Shefman, who was recently appointed director of communications and education for the Ontario Human Rights Commission, also examined the Canadian law employed against Holocaust-deniers, and that of other jurisdictions, such as West Germany, as well as the implications on the production of Holocaust-denial material by the absence of such laws.

Also scheduled to address the seminar were Judith Bloom, Hadassah's national Soviet Jewry chairman, who was to discuss Soviet Jewry and Jews in Arab Lands as well as Tel Aviv District Court Judge Hadassa Ben-Itto, president of the International Association of Jewish Jurists and Lawyers, who spoke on Human Rights and the Jewish Agenda.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

presents

THE JOSEPH AND GERTIE SCHWARTZ MEMORIAL LECTURE

PROFESSOR DOV NOY

The Max and Margarethe Grunwald Chair in Jewish Folklore
The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

JEWISH HUMOUR

Wednesday, February 1, 8 p.m.
Faculty of Library and Information Science,
(Claude T. Bissell Building)
140 St. George Street, Room 205
(next to the Robarts Library)

* * *

Thursday, February 2, 2—3 p.m.
Seminar: Sex Differentiation in the Midrash
University College, Room 240
Members of the staff, students, and the public are cordially invited to both the Lecture and the Seminar.

Rabbi Gelley to speak at Beth Jacob H.S. Dinner

Rabbi Zachariah Gelley, spiritual leader of K'Hal Adath Yeshurun, Washington Heights, New York, will be guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Beth Jacob High School Sunday, February 5, at 6 p.m., at the Torah Emeth Banquet Hall, 1 Viewmount Avenue. For reservations call 787-4949.

The Toronto Associates of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev

invite you to attend the

Annual Meeting & Installation of the New Board of Directors & Officers

Monday, February 20, 7 p.m.

Leah Posluns Studio Theatre
4588 Bathurst Street

Meeting followed by

"David & Paula"

a playreading by Howard Fast

depicting David Ben-Gurion's struggle to create a Jewish Homeland

Reception in Studio lobby

R.S.V.P. for tickets at 665-8054 by Feb. 6.

Public is welcome — Limited seating

Development day

TORONTO —

"Jewish Education in the Supplementary Schools," was the theme of the recent annual lay/professional development day for teachers in Conservative Jewish schools at the Lipa Green building.

Dr. Livia Straus, education director at the Park Ave. Hebrew School in New York, was the keynote speaker and also led a workshop on "Exercising Your Creative Techniques."

More than 125 teachers in Conservative Jewish schools, lay members of the United Synagogue of America, Ontario Region, rabbis and staff members of the Board of Jewish Education participated.

The program committee consisted of Ed Frankel, Esther Gold, Harold R. Malitzky, Saul Morganstein, Pnina Spetgang and Laura Wallach.

Organizations and People

Bikur Cholim women perform many mitzvot

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —
In the true spirit of performing mitzvot — good deeds — a dedicated group of Orthodox Jewish women has built a network of services to help the poor, the sick, the elderly and other needy Jewish people from all segments of the Jewish community.

For almost four decades, the number of volunteers of Bikur Cholim of Toronto: G'milus Chassodim (which means visiting the sick and dispensing acts of kindness), has grown from a handful of dedicated volunteers to more than 400 trained workers who are ready and willing to fulfil many communal tasks.

Bikur Cholim was founded by Goldie Wagner. When she heard of people who needed assistance, she would visit them, keep in touch with them and help them with their problems. But along with physical and financial assistance, she provided them with moral support.

As the requests for her assistance grew, she was joined by her friends, Rebbitzens Mina Ochs and Toby Burak and Helene Landau. The volunteers helped individual families in distress and began raising funds to support their growing services.

Over the years, more and more religious women joined the ranks of volunteers. They visited the sick at home and at hospitals, provided transportation, worked as volunteers for the elderly, single mothers, shut-ins, and they set up a round-the-clock network of services.

Arlene Margolese, the full time administrator of Bikur Cholim, explains that "Bikur Cholim acts as a bridge between isolated individuals who feel overwhelmed by the system and the appropriate government or private social service agencies. An important part of our role is advocacy for people who don't have a voice."

Nancy Friedberg, a vice-president, who has been a volunteer for more than 10 years, told The CJN that Bikur Cholim has united Orthodox women. She says it provides a fulfilling vehicle for "chesed," service to the total Jewish community.

Dorka Koplowitz of Bikur Cholim visits residents of a home for the aged.

"There is a place for every one. If you can't work with the sick or the elderly, you can drive, do secretarial or other administrative jobs," she says. "It's a matter of using the particular skills, talents and strengths that one possesses to serve G-d and the Jewish community."

The president of Bikur Cholim, Chana Stefansky, notes that the wide spectrum of services performed by Bikur Cholim volunteers includes a clothing exchange, furniture distribution which includes baby items, cooking and shopping for necessities as well as other services for shut-ins, serving as interpreters, food preparation and distribution, transportation to and from doctors, and mothers' helpers.

The volunteers assist at the Hospital for Sick Children, Mount Sinai Hospital, the Toronto General Hospital, Shouldice Hospital, Lincoln Place and the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care where volunteers perform hands-on services as well as helping with admissions.

"We work very closely with other communal organizations such as the Jewish Family & Child Services, Senior Care, COTA (Community Occupational Therapy Associates) and many others," says the administrator.

"Through workshops and training programs, our volunteers become more skilled and knowledgeable and some have even been offered professional social services positions."

She adds that some of the volunteers were previous recipients of Bikur Cholim's services. "One of the blind women we visited at the CNIB became a volunteer, helping other blind people and bringing them cheer and confidence."

And some of their financial support comes from people who appreciate the help they received from Bikur Cholim volunteers. "There is an outpouring of gratitude from local people and those from out of town. Many keep in touch with our volunteers who have helped them through a trying time in their lives," says the administrator.

One of the Bikur Cholim volunteers, Gittie Edery, is the first Jewish layperson to become a Jewish chaplain at the Hospital for Sick Children. Working with volunteers, she serves Jewish patients at the hospital, some coming from as far away as Israel.

To help observant families from out of town or those from Toronto who want to be close to the hospital on Shabbat or Yom Tovim, the organization maintains a furnished apartment near the hospitals. Volunteers at the Madi and Lipa Heller Apartment provide kosher food and other needs for those who want to be within walking distance of a sick relative.

To fund the numerous projects of Bikur Cholim, money is raised through private donations, charity boxes, the sale of all occasion cards and gift baskets and an annual luncheon.

New services are always being added as the needs present themselves, says the president. Recently, an offshoot of Bikur Cholim was formed. Special Needs for Special Kids is a group of mothers who meet regularly as a support group to share information on the needs of their special children who are physically handicapped, developmentally delayed or children who suffer from chronic illness.

For more information on the women's volunteer services of Bikur Cholim, call (416) 783-7983.

MOVING?

ATTACH LABEL HERE FOR CHANGE OF ADDRESS OR INQUIRY IF YOU ARE RECEIVING DUPLICATE COPIES OF CJN. PLEASE SEND BOTH LABELS TO US.

PLEASE NOTIFY US **6 WEEKS** IN ADVANCE.

The Canadian Jewish News
10 Gateway Blvd.
Suite 420
Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1

At Home with Personicare...
The Best Place To Be

A Wide Range of Affordable Services In Your Own Home

- Companionship
- Temporary Live-in Help
- Nursing Care
- Caregiver Relief
- Light Housekeeping
- Meal Preparation
- Errands and Shopping
- Escorts to Appointments

FOR EVEN A FEW HOURS, JUST ONE DAY A WEEK!

TORONTO 484-4433 MISSISSAUGA 897-7121 LONDON—OTTAWA 433-3955 563-4444

Personicare
The Nursing and Home Care Professionals

COMING EVENTS

בית צדק
BETH TZEDEC

The Anne Belle & Manuel E. Pusitz Annual Memorial Lectures

Saturday & Sunday, January 28 & 29

Guest Lecturer

Professor Bezalel Porten

Author, Scholar, Lecturer, Hebrew University

Saturday A.M. - Service 9 a.m.; Lecture 10:30
"THE SIDDUR: LITURGY AS IDEOLOGY"

Saturday Noon - Shabbat Study Luncheon
"THE ART OF BIBLICAL NARRATIVE; THE BOOK OF RUTH"
Luncheon cost: $6.75 for adults (by paid reservation no later than Wed., Jan. 25)

Sunday A.M. - Men's Club Breakfast 10 a.m.
"AN ANCIENT JEWISH MILITARY COLONY IN EGYPT: The Elephantine Papyri"
Lecture with slides

1989 Beth Midrash Winter Scholars Series

THREE MONDAY EVENINGS

7:45—9 p.m., Jan. 30, Feb. 6 & Feb. 20

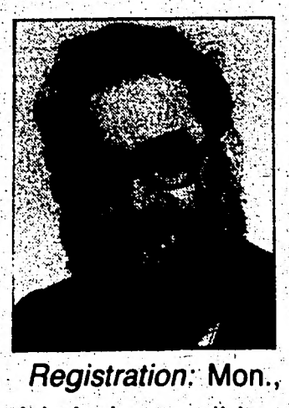
"THE JEWISH WOMAN'S STRUGGLE IN MEDIAEVAL JEWISH SOCIETY: Achievement and Failures"

DR. JOSEPH SHATZMILLER
Prof. of History & Judaic Studies, University of Toronto

9—10:15 p.m., Jan. 30, Feb. 6 & Feb. 13

"IN THE YEAR OF THE REBELLION"
Issues and Dilemmas Raised by the Intifada

DR. ARNOLD AGES
Prof. of French, University of Waterloo
Author, Book Reviewer



THREE TUESDAY EVENINGS

8:30-10 p.m., Jan. 31, Feb. 7 & Feb. 14

"JEWISH LAW CONFRONTS MODERNITY: Insights of Responsa Literature"

Rabbi Irwin Witty
Educator, Rabbi, Lecturer

Registration: Mon., Jan. 30, 7 p.m. & Tues., Jan. 31, 8 p.m.
Admission to all lectures & classes **Free** Public welcome

Organizations and People

Residents want Saranac site for day care

New Beth Jacob school runs into opposition

By
BEN ROSE

A proposal by Olympia & York to build a new $10 million Beth Jacob School for girls on the 3-acre site of Saranac Public School ran into heavy opposition at a community meeting in the school recently.

The North York Board of Education approved the plan in principle Nov. 23, but the opposition won a pledge from politicians present to postpone any final decision until meetings are held to explore ways of using the site for day care, seniors' recreation and other community services in addition to the private school.

The new Beth Jacob school for 450-750 students would replace crowded facilities in five separate buildings including the former Glen Rush public school. The Saranac site is one block west and one block north of Bathurst-Lawrence, behind Lawrence Plaza. The 33-year-old school used now for handicapped students, will be vacant after July 1.

Although the overflow crowd of 300 included a fair number in support of the Beth Jacob bid, they were out shouted and out muscled by its opponents who were in the majority. A notice distributed to the area advertising the meeting took a firm position against the proposal. It was signed by 14 residents. An illustration of an hourglass carried the words, "Time is Running Out!"

The Olympia & York proposal includes a buy-back provision for the North York Board after 15 years, and in any event the school would revert to the Board after 35 years. It would also be open to community use.

Philip Reichmann of Olympia and York and Frank Hauer, Paul Reichmann's son-in-law, are on the board of Beth Jacob.

"There was a lot of hostility expressed here tonight because people are afraid," Pauline McKenzie, a resident who chaired the meeting, told The CJN.

Alderman Frank DiGiorgio also expressed surprise at the tone of the meeting. One side seemed determined to put down the other whatever the consequences, he said.

DiGiorgio, Metro Councillor Howard Moscoe and Trustee Elsa Chandler of Ward 4 agreed to consider other proposals for the site. Chandler said a Feb. 15 meeting of the Board of Education does not need to make a final decision.

The meeting took sides on whether the Beth Jacob plan be adopted or whether the existing school building be used by the non-profit ARPI day care and nursery school. The ARPI school tender for the building was turned down by the Board Nov. 11 in favor of the Beth Jacob plan. Arpi Meras, owner and director, said she has been operating the facility in the basement of the Asbury and West Church since 1974, and without the Saranac playground space, would not be licensed.

She said 100 school age children will lack spaces if the Beth Jacob school is approved.

Chandler said ARPI will not lose any playground space. She said she had approached Beth Jacob officials and they assured her that, though it may not be in the same location, ARPI will have as much playground space as before.

Rev. Douglas McKenzie, minister of Asbury and West United Church, which abuts the property, said he would not oppose the Beth Jacob school if it was to be built on private land. But because it is public, and there is great need of day care and other services, the minister said he is opposed.

The area is suffering hard times, he said, with parents looking for housing and the church's expenditure on food for needy families increasing from $1,000 to $10,000 a year.

Several women said they could not go to work if the ARPI day care facility is not extended. Others complained that cleaning women are hired by "Jewish immigrant residents" who then go out to well-paying jobs. "The rich get richer and the poor get poorer," a man shouted from the audience.

Frances Chapkin, a former trustee, is one of 5 people who signed a letter to Trustee Chandler, asking that Saranac be a multi-purpose use site instead of a private school. Because of new building in the area, there will be a need in 5 years for day care and public school, they said.

Sandra Givertz, a mother of three, speaking in favor of the Olympia & York plan, said she had raised her children as Jewish Canadians, a remark which brought loud booing. She said she pays $2,300 a year in taxes and not a penny of it went to the education of her family.

Petitions to the North York Board opposing the Beth Jacob school were circulated after the meeting and signed by many.

David Nitkin, a community worker, said the Frum Development Group is proposing to rebuild Lawrence Plaza into a 90-store enclosed mall where the Bay store is now, and to use the plaza land left over for three buildings and the big parking lot just south of the public library to build two other high-rise apartment buildings. This will add 1,400 residential units to the area, the buildings varying in height from 11 to 23 stories.

"We think it's much too massive," he said. "Frum Development offered us $25,000 for recreational purposes if we would not oppose it but we rejected the offer — the other guy has too many chips on his side of the table." The Frum group may also try for a piece of the Saranac site for their proposal, he said.

Regarding a commercial development of stores on the south side of Lawrence Ave. at Bathurst St. the developer has agreed to allow 2,500 square feet for community use, including a kosher kitchen and 3 meeting rooms. The public library would move from Bathurst St. to the corner of Saranac and Covington into a 3-storey building with its own parking. "We can see a 2-storey parochial school on less space than the present proposal and a third building for day care and French immersion."

He added: "I don't want a win-lose situation, when it is possible to have a win-win one."

Mordecai Orbach said he has lived in the area for 21 years and in his block 14 students attend Beth Jacob. "If you can find a lot in this area we would be glad to buy it," he said.

Ald. DiGiorgio said, "We're not here to scream at each other. We have a day care need and a private education need. I'm not saying which one I will vote for but there are creative ways to serve both needs."

Chairman McKenzie said the petitions do not say no to Beth Jacob, but no to the present proposal.

Strictly Kosher. Strictly Enjoyable.

Any occasion worth celebrating in style is worth Kashrut catering at The Regal Constellation Hotel. Accommodating up to 3,000 people, The Regal Constellation offers a warm, friendly tradition with everything you need for every social event.

And you'll especially appreciate our fine cuisine and outstanding service*.

For reservations, call our Executive Director of Catering, Mr. Pierre Loewenberg, at 675-1500.

At your service:
Executive Director of Catering,
Mr. Pierre Loewenberg
Executive Chef Josef Vonlanthen

*Under the supervision of COR, the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth of the Orthodox division, Canadian Jewish Congress.

REGAL CONSTELLATION HOTEL
900 Dixon Road, Etobicoke, (Toronto) Ontario M9W 1J7
A REGAL INTERNATIONAL HOTEL

NER ISRAEL YESHIVA COLLEGE
8950 Bathurst St., P.O. Box 5002, Thornhill, Ont. L3T 6R1
Provide for
KADDISH SERVICES and OBSERVING YAHRZEIT
and MEMORIAL PLAQUES
Please invest in the future of the Yeshiva,
by including Ner Israel in your will
CALL 731-1224

Cards/Certificates
The traditional way to mark all occasions.
BTJ
Boys Town Jerusalem
2788 Bathurst Street, Suite 200
Toronto, Ontario M6B 3A3
789-7241

WE BUY ISRAEL BONDS
Israel-based charitable organization wishes to purchase State of Israel Bonds issued prior to 1985.
Highest cash prices in U.S. or Canadian dollars payable within one week.
Call (416) 733-9226 — Gloria Lass.

NEW ISRAEL FUND
presents an informative discussion on
MAJOR CONFLICTS IN ISRAEL TODAY
with

GILA SVIRSKY
Director of the
New Israel Fund in Israel
Monday, January 30
Beth Habonim
5 Glen Park Avenue
(at Bathurst and Glencairn)
7:30 p.m. Coffee - 8:00 p.m. Presentation
Admission: $5.00
For further info. please call 785-1707

University of Toronto
The Schwartz Lectures Committee and The Department of History
present
Prof. Bernard Wasserstein
Brandeis University
Allied Refugee Policy During The Holocaust
Lecture: **Friday, Jan. 27, 10 a.m.**
Room 1069 Sidney Smith Hall
All Welcome

WYCLIFFE MEATS
6245 Bathurst St. (at Steeles)
Open Sun. 8-5 p.m.
223-6055
The finest in Meats, Poultry, Fish & Prepared Foods.
Prices in effect Wed., Jan. 25-Tues., Feb. 7/89 or while quantities last.

BRISKET POINTS $2.39 lb.
BONELESS CHICKEN BREASTS $4.99 lb.
CHICKEN LEGS 99¢ lb.
CHICKEN LIVERS 3 lb. limit 59¢ lb.
BEEF SPARE RIBS 99¢ lb.
CLOVER LEAF FLAKED WHITE TUNA $2.19 per can Limit 6

VISA
Above items in-store only - CASH & CARRY
PLUS MANY MORE IN-STORE SPECIALS
ALSO A SELECTION OF YOUR FAVORITE HOME-MADE DISHES
FOR FREE DELIVERY — PLEASE PHONE ONE DAY IN ADVANCE

Organizations and People

Seen preparing to board the plane for Israel are Project OTZMA group members (from left) Aaron Zelechow, Linda Brotman, Ellen Rubinoff, Susan Goldberg, Andrea Dan and Tirzah Tward.

Jewish schools' request for classes criticized

TORONTO —

Some trustees on the North York Board of Education are resisting a request from five private Jewish schools for Heritage language classes, even though a recent change in the legislation permits private school students to take these classes. The board took no action pending a report from staff.

The request is from Associated Hebrew Schools, Leo Baeck Day School, Netivot HaTorah Day School, United Synagogue Day School and Bialik Hebrew Day School.

They are asking for classes in Hebrew and Yiddish. The provincial government pays for Heritage language training.

"This request indicates to me that these parochial schools intend to have us pay for two or three hours of their school day," Trustee Gerri Gershon told trustees.

"Indirectly it would seem we're being asked to provide public funding for private schools," said board chairman John Filion.

However Trustee Elsa Chandler said: "The ministry is trying to correct the wrong for these children . . . It's time the government funded some of these schools."

McDougall at BB event

TORONTO —

Federal Employment Minister Barbara McDougall will be keynote speaker at the 14th annual Media Human Rights Awards sponsored by B'nai B'rith Canada's League for Human Rights.

The event will be held Jan. 30 at the Park Plaza Hotel. Awards will be presented in print, radio and television categories.

Otzma six pass half-way

By ESTHER MEHR

Volunteers strengthen Diaspora ties with Israel

TORONTO —

Six young people ranging in age from 18 to 23 are participating in a "learning experience of a lifetime" as they pass the halfway mark as participants in the 3rd annual Project Otzma (September 88 to June 89).

The six-Linda Brotman, Andrea Dan, Susan Goldberg, Ellen Rubinoff, Tirzah Tward and Aaron Zelechow — were carefully screened and selected from a group of 40 applicants who wished to take part in the unique program.

The concept of building and strengthening Israeli-North American ties through young volunteers working and living in Israel over an extended period, was originated by the Council of Jewish Federations, an affiliation of 200 community federations in the U.S. and Canada. Project Otzma is a joint undertaking of CJF and United Jewish Appeal.

In Israel Otzma is sponsored by the Jewish Agency, the World Zionist Organization and the Israeli Forum, a volunteer group of high profile professionals committed to promoting greater understanding between Israel and North American Jewry.

The criteria for acceptance in the program, says Dr. Harvey Zimmerman, Toronto Jewish Congress Otzma committee chairman, are a commitment to the community, manifested leadership qualities and the stamina to flourish in and acclimatize to a demanding environment during the 10-month stay in the Jewish State.

This year's Otzma contingent of 67 young men and women from all parts of North America, is the largest group of volunteers recruited to date for the program.

Zimmerman and his committee consider Project Otzma to be an "investment in future leadership. Everyone benefits . . . the participants experience life in Israel on a hands-on basis, Israel receives able volunteer workers where they are most needed, and the sponsoring organizations reap the benefits of future commitment to the Jewish community."

The time spent by Otzma volunteers in Israel is divided into four separate areas, with seminars, dialogues and educational programs interspersed on a regular basis.

For the first three months volunteers live and work on a kibbutz, with half the time devoted to learning Hebrew at an ulpan. The young people are then divided into small groups and sent on to Youth Aliyah villages where they are counsellors and tutors for young immigrants and disadvantaged youth.

They then move on for a stint in the Arava working alongside young families on a moshav.

The final part of their stay is spent in Project Renewal communities, with the Toronto group going to Beit Dagan. There they will serve in various capacities from tutoring English, helping with community centre activities, to painting the swimming pool. Through it all, lasting friendships are formed with the residents.

Any young people between the age of 18 and 24 who are interested in future Project Otzma participation, may call Gerry Fisher, TJC staff coordinator of the program, at 635-2883.

TJC Toronto Jewish Congress

The Harry Posen Memorial Lecture

proudly features

Dr. Ze'ev Mankowitz

of Hebrew University

Tuesday, January 31, 8 p.m.

Holy Blossom Temple
1950 Bathurst Street

Professor Mankowitz is a noted historian with a special interest in pluralism in contemporary Jewish life.

His lecture will focus on ...

Shifting Patterns of Jewish Identity — the promise and the pitfalls

The public is invited.

OTZMA.

עוֹפְרתוֹנִיתִי.

THE OPPORTUNITY to join in a select group of North Americans ages 18 to 24 in a unique, action/service project.

TOTAL IMMERSION in the culture, history and people.
Become part of an Israeli family and share in their Israeli life style.

EXPERIENCE the year of a lifetime:
live, work and study in Israel; not as a tourist, but as a fully integrated member of an Israeli community.

OTZMA.

כֵּן.

YES! I want more information on Project OTZMA and an application:

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ Code: _____

Telephone: _____

Age: _____ School: _____

Address: _____ Telephone: _____

FOR THE CHOSEN.

Project OTZMA
4600 Bathurst Street

Toronto Jewish Congress
Willowdale, Ontario M2R 3V2

Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

DEADLINE REMINDER

A reminder that the deadline for the What's New and About People columns is Thursday, two weeks prior to publication date. For example, the deadline for the Feb. 9 issue is Thursday, Jan. 26, and deadline for the Feb. 16 issue is Thursday, Feb. 2.

Also, please remember that I am at my desk on Thursdays only to receive your calls and sort my mail. Do try to send your items out well ahead, otherwise they will sit on my desk until the following week and will probably be too late to be included in the proper issue.

Thursday, Jan. 26

BIBLICAL LANGUAGE

The University of Toronto department of Near East studies is presenting a symposium on Biblical Language and Bible Translation on Thursday, Jan. 26, from 2-6 p.m. in Room 3 (theatre) of Northrop Frye Hall, Victoria College. The symposium is sponsored by the Joseph and Gertie Schwartz Memorial Lecture Fund.

Members of the staff, students and the public are invited to attend.

Friday, Jan. 27

ADATH ISRAEL SINGLES GROUP

Adath Israel Congregation Singles Group is holding an Oneg Shabbat on Friday, Jan. 27, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 37 Southbourne Ave.

ORT ART AUCTION

Toronto Women's ORT recently held its first art auction at the Civic Centre. Sally Waldman (right), president, Toronto Women's ORT, congratulates Marilyn Somers, chairman of the event. [Michael Markowich photo]

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Are you a compulsive eater? Do you eat when you are lonely, bored, angry, or to suppress your feelings? Overeaters Anonymous, a self-help group, meets every Friday at 1.30 p.m. at St. Philips Church, 201 Caribou Rd. (off Bathurst, 2 blocks south of Lawrence).

There are no dues or fees charged. For information, call 929-5361 or 588-9436.

Saturday, Jan. 28

JTS STUDENT AT SHAAREI HAIM

Congregation Shaarei Haim of Richmond Hill, in cooperation with the Jewish Theological Society of Canada, has invited **Dini Lewittes** to speak at Shabbat services on Jan. 28.

Dini Lewittes

Born in Montreal, Lewittes is a 1st year rabbinical student at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and a graduate of Toronto's York University. She plans to study in Jerusalem next year at Neve Schechter.

Sunday, Jan. 29

MARRIAGE: PROBLEM OR SOLUTION

Marriage: Problem or Solution? is the topic to be discussed by **Rabbi Uziel Milevsky** on Sunday, Jan. 29, at 8 p.m. at Ohr Somayach North, 613 Clark Ave., Thornhill. Whether yours is the former, latter or you're still holding out, you'll want to take advantage of this speaker's thought-provoking insights.

Rabbi Milevsky, a native of Uruguay, spent 10 years in Toronto as a teacher and principal of Ner Israel High School. He was then appointed chief rabbi of Mexico City. In 1988 he accepted a lecture position with Ohr Somayach/Tanenbaum College of Jewish Studies and moved with his wife **Chaya** and their children to Israel.

For more information on this lecture and other Ohr Somayach programs, call 785-5899.

JEWS, ISRAEL & SOUTH AFRICA

The Holy Blossom Temple social action commitee program on Sunday, Jan. 29, hosts a discussion on Jews, Israel and South Africa.

Panelists are **Prof. John Saul, David Lewis**, a visitor from South Africa, and Israel Consul General **Benjamin Abileah**. The moderator is **Rabbi Dow Marmur** of Holy Blossom.

The time is 7.30 p.m. at the temple, 1950 Bathurst St.

BAYT SISTERHOOD SERIES

BAYT (Beth Avraham Yoseph of Toronto) Sisterhood education lecture series presents **Rabbi David Shochet** who will speak on Responding to the Baal Tshuvah — Conveying the Essence of Judaism.

The lecture takes place on Sunday, Jan. 29, at 8.15 p.m. at 209 Charles St., Thornhill. It is for women. There is no admission charge. For information, call 731-2177.

GRAND SOCIETY MEETING

A meeting of the GRAND (Grandparents Requesting Access And Dignity) Society is set for Sunday, Jan. 29, when the guest speaker will be a senior lawyer from the Official Guardian Office.

The time is 1.30 p.m. at 16 Spadina Rd. There is a charge of $2 at the door for non-members.

HBT BROTHERHOOD

At the Holy Blossom Temple Brotherhood Breakfast Club meeting on Sunday, author **Ben Mandelkern** will discuss his book, How I Escaped from the Nazis.

Services are at 9 a.m., breakfast at 9.30 and the speaker at 10. The temple is located at 1950 Bathurst St.

Former Holy Blossom Temple Alumni members are welcome to attend.

Monday, Jan. 30

MAJOR CONFLICTS IN ISRAEL

New Israel Fund presents Major Conflicts in Israel Today, an informative discussion with **Gila Svirsky**, director of the New Israel Fund in Israel.

The date is Monday, Jan. 30, at Beth Habonim, 5 Glen Park Ave. Coffee is at 7.30 p.m. with the presentation at 8. Admission is $5.

For further information, call 785-1701.

FIRST-AID FOR CHILDREN

First-Aid for Children is the subject to be discussed by a representative of St. John Ambulance at the Monday, Jan. 30, meeting of Monday MAGIC.

Monday MAGIC is a women's group that meets Monday mornings (babysitting available) at 9.30 at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St.

Tuesday, Jan. 31

ABOUT JEWISH IDENTITY

Ze'ev Mankowitz, a professor at Hebrew University, will be the featured speaker at the Harry Posen Memorial Lecture at Holy Blossom Temple on Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 8 p.m. His topic will focus on Shifting Patterns of Jewish Identity.

The public is invited.

NA'AMAT MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Tzafon Chapter, Na'amat Canada, invites all young Jewish women in the Richmond Hill area to attend a new membership meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 8 p.m. The guest speaker will be a fashion consultant.

Everyone is welcome. For more information, call the Na'amat office at 636-5425 or 737-1492.

T'NACH STUDY GROUP

On Tuesday, Jan. 31, the T'nach Study Group will focus on the Book of Judges, Chapter VIII.

The group meets at 8.15 p.m. at Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St.

YAMIT CHAPTER NA'AMAT

Yamit Chapter Na'amat, a group of young Jewish women, ages 25-40, will be meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 9 p.m. in the Thornhill area. Guest speaker **Norma Rubin** will discuss the History of the Jewish Community in Toronto.

For details, contact **Linda** at 889-1671 before 9.30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 1

JEWISH-CHRISTIAN DIALOGUE

The Adath Israel community participation committee invites you to an open forum Jewish-Christian dialogue with members of St. Clement's, Eglinton, Anglican Church.

The first session, with **Cantor A. Eliezer Kirshblum**, the Adath Israel Liturgical Choir, and the St. Clement's Church Choir, takes place Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 8 p.m. at Adath Israel, 37 Southbourne Ave.

PARENTS OF ASTHMATIC CHILDREN

Parents of Asthmatic Children of Southern Ontario is holding a general meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 8 p.m. at Hugh McMillan Medical Centre, 350 Rumsey Rd.

The guest speaker, **Dr. Dennis Gurwitz**, pediatric respirologist, Scarborough Centenary and Sick Children's Hospitals, will discuss New Devices for the Treatment of Asthma.

New members are welcome. For further information, contact **Elaine Rose** at 881-8416 or **Joan Naert** at 292-6335.

JEWISH HUMOR

The University of Toronto presents the Joseph and Gertie Schwartz Memorial Lecture on Wednesday, Feb. 1, when the topic will be Jewish Humor. Guest lecturer will be **Prof. Dov Noy** of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

The lecture takes place at 8 p.m. in Room 205, Faculty of Library and Information Science, 140 St. George St.

Prof. Noy will also be conducting a seminar on Sex Differentiation in the Midrash on Thursday, Feb. 2, from 2-3 p.m. in Room 240, University College.

Members of the staff, students and the public are invited to attend both the lecture and the seminar.

CHABAD LUBAVITCH OF MARKHAM

Chabad Lubavitch of Markham couples club Wednesday evening lecture series with **Rabbi Avraham Plotkin** continues on Feb. 1 with Does Life Begin at Conception? A Jewish Outlook on Abortion.

The time is 8.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 55 Guardsman Rd., Thornhill (off Green Lane). For information, call 886-0420.

ANOREXIA BULIMIA GROUP

The Anorexia Bulimia Family Support Group meets the first Wednesday of each month at North York Branson Hospital, 555 Finch Ave. W. The next meeting will be Feb. 1, at 7.30 p.m. in the Trillium Room near the cafeteria. All community members are welcome.

For further information, call the National Eating Disorders Information Centre at 595-4156.

Thursday, Feb. 2

5TH ANNUAL LAW BASH

Osgoode Hall Jewish Students Association's

[Cont'd. on page 25]

FUTURE PINCUS KIDS

The next batch of "Pincus Kids," teenagers from across Ontario who will take part in the Pincus Outreach Program, held a mock shtetl wedding as part of their winter kallah. The "bridegroom," Gilad Kaplan of Sarnia, and the "bride," Sheila Barrows of Oakville, were escorted to the chupah by Michael Lebovic (left) of the Yiddish Players troupe. The Pincus Program helps strengthen the identities of Jewish teens in outlying areas with educational projects and twice-yearly kallahs. The program will culminate in a trip to Israel.

ASTRO COR 740

YOUR BEST BUY IN
FRESH
CULTURED DAIRY PRODUCTS

•YOGURTS •CREAM CHEESE
•PRESSED COTTAGE CHEESE
•SOUR CREAM •COTTAGE CHEESE
•DRINKING YOGURT

NEW YOGURT BASED SALAD DRESSINGS NEW
"THE YOGURT LOVER'S DRESSING"

QUALITY and TASTE you can TRUST

Try Biobest Yogurt and Famous
Astro Dome Granola Yogurt.
NOW! Both with Fruit on the Bottom

ASTRO PRODUCTS AVAILABLE AT FINE DAIRY COUNTERS
ASTRO DAIRY PRODUCTS LTD., ETOBICOKE, ONTARIO

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 24]

5th annual Law Bash is set for Thursday, Feb. 2, at 8 p.m. at The Copa, 21 Scollard St., and features the Paul James Band.

Tickets are $6 in advance — call **Lorne** at 764-1738 or **Brian** at 739-6136 — or $8 at the door.

And What Else Is New...

NORTH YORK SYMPHONY

On Saturday, Jan. 28, and Sunday, Jan. 29, the North York Symphony Association is presenting the third of this season's concerts at Minkler Auditorium, 1750 Finch Ave.

The orchestra's new conductor is **Kerry Stratton** and guest artists are duo-pianists **James Anagnoson** and **Leslie Kinton**.

Admission prices are $15 and $12.50 for adults with a 20% discount for seniors and students. Group rates are available. To reserve seats, call the box office at 491-8877.

Concert time on both evenings is 8 p.m.

A WEEKEND OF AWARENESS

Beth Tikvah Sisterhood invites you and your family to A Weekend of Awareness Saturday, Feb. 4, and Sunday, Feb. 5, with guest speaker **Susan Lodish**, who will be sharing her experiences as a foster mother, film director and playwright. Lodish serves as liaison between the Jewish Foster Care in Philadelphia and the community.

At Saturday morning services, which begin at 9 a.m., Lodish will speak on Jewish Foster Parenting — A Personal Story. A special kiddush will follow.

The afternoon program, 4.45-6.30 p.m., will begin with mincha, followed by a seudah. During the light meal, Lodish will lead a discussion along with **Shirley Feld**, coordinator of Foster Parent Program of the Jewish Family & Child Service of Toronto.

The weekend will continue on Sunday morning with services at 9 followed by breakfast, compliments of Sisterhood. Then, at 10, Lodish will screen the 30-minute video she recently directed entitled Someone is Listening and featuring 15-year-old **Colby Tecklin**. The film is the story of a deaf Jewish teenager's rediscovery of his Judaism through the help of a signing rabbi. Colby will be present at the screening.

The morning program, including Shabbat services, will be sign interpreted by **Adele Jacobson**, manager of Interpreting Services at George Brown College.

OUR MUSICAL LEGACY

Temple Sinai's Our Musical Legacy series continues on Friday, Feb. 3, with Accent on Youth. The religious school choir under the direction of **Barbara Gazen** will provide choral music and cantorial solos for the Shabbat service. Talented instrumentalists, products of the school, will also participate. Services begin at 8.15 p.m.

BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT GROUPS

The Benjamin Institute is a bereavement program operating within the Jewish community of Toronto. Starting the first week in February and running for seven consecutive weeks, the Institute is offering Bereavement Support Groups. These groups provide a supportive, caring environment in which families and individuals can be assisted in coping with grief.

Groups are available for adults, teenagers and children. Each group is led by a mental health professional experienced in counselling bereaved families. Registration is limited.

For information and registration, call **Michelle Goodman** at 881-9477.

ASSOCIATES OF BEN-GURION U

A reading of **Howard Fast's** play, David and Paula, will be one of the highlights of the second annual meeting of the Toronto Associates of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev taking place Monday, Feb. 20, at 7 p.m. at the Leah Posluns Theatre.

Other highlights include the presentation for election of a new slate of officers and directors for the coming year. Outgoing president **Sidney Chelsky** and his board of directors will receive recognition for their efforts in the past two years.

A reception will be held in the studio lobby following the playreading. Due to limited seating RSVP by Feb. 6 by calling 665-8054.

ORT TOGS & TREASURES

ORT Togs and Treasures is still on the lookout for good quality merchandise to sell at the nearly new boutique. ORT is especially looking for housewares, linens and knick-knacks.

The store phone for donation pick up is 462-3561, Tuesday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

KEHILLATH AHAVAT HESED

Kehillath Ahavat Hesed invites the community to join in the weekly Shabbat morning service on Feb. 4 at 9.30 and welcome its new rabbi, **Sam Weintraub**.

Kehillath Ahavat Hesed is an egalitarian, participatory congregation. With the arrival of Rabbi Weintraub the congregation is now able to expand services provided to its members.

For more information about membership and programs, contact **Shawn** at 782-1840.

Services are held at the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave. (just south of Lawrence).

HADASSAH-WIZO IN FLORIDA

Canadian Hadassah-WIZO invites all its members wintering in Florida to attend the 11th annual Southern Conference at the Diplomat Hotel, Hollywood, Fla., on Monday, Feb. 20. Husbands and Life Associates are most welcome.

The Conference will be addressed by national president **Naomi Frankenburg** and national executive vice-president **Lily Frank**.

A special musical program, Strictly Entre Nous, written and produced by **Mollie Corber** and choreographed and directed by **Liba Benjamin**, will be presented.

For invitations and registration, call the Conference co-chairmen **Marcia and Clifford Shapiro** in Palm Beach, Fla., at (407) 588-8030 or call your local Hadassah-WIZO office.

COMMUNITY DAY CAMP

Applications for registration for the summer sessions of the Earl Bales Community Day Camp, located at the Earl Bales Park (Bathurst and Sheppard) are now being accepted.

Children, 4-9, can experience a variety of activities like swimming, music, arts and crafts, sports and drama from Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. The cost is $270 per 4-week session. Programs run July 4-28 and July 31-Aug. 25. Registration is on a first come, first served basis.

Each program is run by parent volunteers who use their skills and talents to enhance the children's enjoyment.

For further information, call North York parks and recreation department at 636-0359.

AT THE KOFFLER GALLERY

The Koffler Gallery is presenting an exhibition of paintings by Toronto artist **Tom Hodgson** from Jan. 24-Feb. 26. Hodgson was a member of Painters Eleven, a group of abstract artists.

Organized and circulated by the Lynwood Arts Centre, Simcoe, the exhibition focuses on his most recent work with a small selection from previous periods. Following the Koffler showing, the exhibition will travel to Peterborough, Oakville, Brampton, Oshawa, St. Catherines, Owen Sound and Grimsby.

Also through to Feb. 26, the Koffler Loggia Gallery is exhibiting a series of paintings and drawings by renowned Canadian artist **Jack Pollock**.

PILOT TRIPS TO ISRAEL

The Israel Aliyah Centre and Tehilla, the Union for Religious Aliyah, announce the upcoming pilot tours to Israel May 1-16 and June 26-July 11.

These pilot tours are available to those who wish to explore the possibilities of living in and working in Israel. Interviews for job placements can be arranged as well as lectures about housing and mortgages, education, banking, politics and the rights of new immigrants in Israel.

For more information, contact the Israel Aliyah Centre, 3910 Bathurst St., Suite 202, Downsview M3H 5Z3. The phone number is (416) 633-4766.

NCJW GETS GRANT

Ontario Minister of Citizenship Gerry Phillips and Minister of Industry, Trade and Technology Monte Kwinter presented the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Toronto Section, with a check for $22,000 to be applied towards the costs of conducting an organizational review. With this grant, Council will engage the consulting firm Organizational Strategies Group Inc. to review and make recommendations regarding future directions, program planning, and new goals and priorities. From left are: Eveline Berger, treasurer, Toronto Section; Phillips; Nita Goldband, president, Toronto Section; Kwinter, and Patricia Starr, president, Toronto Section Foundation.

JSU/HILLEL EVENTS

Upcoming events arranged by Jewish Students' Union/Hillel of the University of Toronto include—

Thursday, Jan. 26 — Robin Williams Live on the JSU/Hillel big TV screen at JSU/Hillel House, 604 Spadina Ave. Continuous showings with official showtime 2 p.m...Weekly Torah portion class at 3.10 p.m. at JSU/Hillel House...Tehila Choir at 8 p.m. at Beth Tikvah Synagogue.

Friday, Jan. 26-Saturday, Jan. 27 — Midtown Shabbaton at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave., including Friday night dinner and speaker and Shabbat services followed by luncheon and speaker. Home hospitality arranged in the area. Cost is $26 with JSU card, $32 without. For Friday dinner only, cost is $13 with JSU card and $16 without. Call 923-9861 for information and reservations.

Monday, Jan. 30 — Conversational Hebrew at 11 a.m. and intermediate Hebrew at 12.10 p.m. at JSU/Hillel House.

Tuesday, Jan. 31 — Talmud class at 3.10 p.m.

Ski Mt. St. Anne during reading week, Feb. 12-15 for only $335. For more information, call 923-9861.

Travel to Israel in May at affordable student rates with JSU/Hillel and JSF of York University. For details, call **Karen** at 923-9861 or **Claire** at 736-5179.

A KIND OF MADNESS

The Leah Posluns Theatre is starting the new year with A Kind of Madness starring **Gerry Salsberg** and **Robert Rozen**. Inspired by the real life situations of three Soviet Refuseniks, the play's characters find out how applying for an exit visa from the USSR leads to a pychiatric clinic or Soviet labor camp.

Written by **Nikki Harmon** and produced and directed by **Reva Stern**, the play will be previewed Wednesday, Feb. 1, with opening night on Thursday, Feb.2. It runs through to Feb. 25.

Tickets may be obtained by calling the box office at 630-6752 or any Ticketmaster outlet.

DIABETICS EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

Spaces are still available in a free educational program for individuals with diabtetes offered at Sunnybrook Medical Centre. The program, called SUNDEC (Sunnybrook Diabetic Educational Centre) holds an informative 2-day session each week and is aimed at people with diabetes who are on oral medication, insulin or controlled by diet alone.

The curriculum for both patients and their relatives covers learning about diet, monitoring blood sugar, complications of the disease and more. **Dr. Jay Silverberg**, endocrinologist, heads the program. The program also includes two diabetic nurse educators, two dieticians and a part time social worker.

SUNDEC has developed a follow-up course to be taken after six months to ensure that the knowledge and motivation patients gained in the initial program is well integrated into their behavior.

If you or someone you know has diabetes, contact SUNDEC at 480-4683. It could change your life.

ADULT COURSES

Register now for adult courses starting in February at Bathurst Heights Secondary School and Adult Learning Centre. There are no costs for courses.

New Hairdressing, Auto and Esthetician programs begin Feb. 6. Also, the centre is offering adult only classes in upgrading, English as a Second Language, preparation for university/college and several skill-training work programs.

For information and registraion, phone 789-0551. The school is located at 640 Lawrence Ave. W. (one block from Lawrence West subway station).

JSF HAPPENINGS

Jewish Student Federation of York University has several activities coming up—

Bagel Brunch every Monday at 10 a.m. at JSU portable on campus.

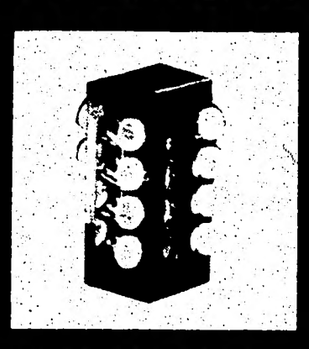
Movie Break on Tuesdays between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

[Cont'd. on page 26]

BIRTHDAYS!

A mazel tov celebration was held recently in the Abe Posluns Auditorium of Baycrest Centre for members of the Day Care for Seniors program. The event celebrated the birthdays of many members as well as the Centre's 70th anniversary. Pictured above, Marvin Geist, chairman of Baycrest Centre Day Care Advisory Council, wishes member Tillie Robbins a happy 85th birthday.

Why pay $19.99 or more for a 16 Bottle Revolving Spice Rack



When Cayne's has them for only

$9.99

CHOICE OF COLOR

WHY PAY RETAIL PRICES FOR THE QUALITY YOU WANT?
AT CAYNE'S WE STOCK THE BRAND NAMES YOU TRUST AT WHOLESALE PRICES
COMPLETE WITH A FULL MONEY BACK REFUND POLICY.

Cayne's

111 DONCASTER AVE. 764-1188

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES, WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 25]

Visit Israel every Wednesday from 1-2 p.m. with a discussion of current events affecting Israel.

Beat the Thursday blues with a game on Thursdays from 1-2 p.m. at the JSF portable.

Israel Week in East Bear-Pit begins Monday, Jan. 30, at noon with opening ceremonies, Israeli folkdancing and rock music. It continues on Tuesday, at 11 a.m. with kibbutz life and university options in Israel and on Wednesday with a display of Israeli products at 11 a.m. and a symposium on Zionism at 2 p.m., and concludes on Thursday with tourism in Israel at 11 a.m. and closing cermonies at 3 p.m. A simultaneous Israeli Film Festival will be held at the JSF portable every day from noon to 2 p.m.

A group tour by JSF and Jewish Students' Union/Hillel of the University of Toronto is planned for May at affordable student rates. For details, contact **Claire** (JSF) at 736-5179 or **Karen** (JSU/Hillel) at 923-9861.

For information about activities, call **Alan** at 736-5178.

NAHON CONFERENCE

More than 150 students from across Canada and the U.S. will be attending the NAHON (North American High School Organization Netwwork) 4th annual conference taking place Feb. 9-12 in Mississauga.

The program will include workshops, lectures, simulation games, a play, and international elections. Topics will deal with issues such as Israel and Palestinian situation, oppressed Jewry, the Holocaust and Nazi war criminals, and Jewish identity. Keynote speaker will be **John Rothman**, former presidential aide and expert on Middle East affairs.

For information, call the NAHON office at 783-1165 or **Jill Borodin** at 783-7682.

PROFESSIONALIZE YOURSELF

The Leah Posluns Theatre School is offering a course called Professionalize Yourself, which has proven to be very successful for people in every area of business and the professions. It uses acting techniques to boost self-confidence and project a positive and dynamic image.

The course includes Presentation Technique, Body Language, Voice, Improvisation and Video Taping. Gain the competitive edge! For an interview, call **Valerie** at 636-1880, ext. 230 or 271.

TRIP OF THE MONTH DRAW

The December winners of B'nai B'rith Women's Council of Toronto's fund raiser, the Trip of the Month Draw, are **Maurice Dadoun** (ticket number 016) for the trip, and **Ethel Shapiro** and **Della Swadron** (ticket 144) for the dinner.

January winners are Eglinton Chapter BBW (ticket 050) for the trip and **Mark Lapedus** (012) for the dinner.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

This challenging volunteer position may be of interest to you.

Communication group leaders are needed by the Speech & Stroke Centre in North York to assist small groups of adult members with communication skills.

For information, call the North York Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

at the jcc

The Jewish Community Centre and the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario are presenting Dance for Heart, a 3-hour aerobathon on Tuesday, Feb. 14. This will be a combination of high and low impact aerobics that will keep you moving with the latest in music and moves. Entry fee is $10 or be a sponsor (includes JCC T-shirt). It all takes place at the JCC north branch, 4588 Bathurst St. Registration is 5 p.m. and the event begins at 6. Sponsor forms are available at the fitness and recreation office. For further information, call **Lisa Sutherland** or **Miriam Navy** at 636-1880, ext. 235.

The original JCC Singles 50 Plus invite you to a Magic 'n Romance dance on Saturday, Jan. 28, at 8 p.m. at the JCC north branch, 4588 Bathurst St. There will be disc jockey **Don Del Greco**, refreshments, prizes and a cash bar. Admission is $6. For more information, call **Mimi** at 889-0813.

Beginning Sunday, Jan. 29, to Friday, Feb. 3, the Koffler Centre School of Dance and Related Arts is holding open house. The general public is invited to observe classes, meet the faculty and see videos of recent student performances. The Koffler Centre is a project of the JCC located at 4588 Bathurst St. Obtain a schedule of classes from the dance office or call 636-1880 for more details.

Experience the European Alps at the JCC Bloor Y's Sunday at Bloor brunch on Jan. 29 when the excitement and atmosphere of skiing Europe will be highlighted in a slide show presented by **Phyllis Brock**. The time is 11 a.m. and the charge of $5 includes a light brunch. For more information, call **Florence Marantz** at 924-6211.

The second in the Bloor Y's series, Concert for Kids, features **Rick and Judy** in a folksy, musical presentation for the entire family. The date is Sunday, Feb. 12, at 2 p.m. Tickets are $9 and are available at all JCC branches. For more information, call **Florence Marantz** at 924-6211.

The JCC North-East Valley Singles Network invites you for coffee, nosh and games on Sunday, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m. at the Valley, 7015 Leslie St. Admission is $3. For more information, call **Luni** at 889-0813.

Also, the Singles Network is looking for volunteers who are willing to devote time and energy to planning programs. If you are interested, contact **Luni** at 889-0813.

for seniors

Bloor Y Seniors activities for this coming week include — **Monday, Jan. 30**, knitting at 10 a.m. for the novice and intermediate in Room 206, and bridge playing and instruction at 1 p.m. in the main lounge; **Tuesday, Jan. 31**, fitness for seniors at 12.30 p.m. in the main lounge and current events discussion at 2 p.m. in the main lounge; **Wednesday, Feb. 1**, singalong with **Bluma** at 1.30 p.m.; **Thursday, Feb. 2**, fitness for seniors at 12.30 p.m. and Holly concert, a musical extravaganza, at 2 p.m. plus refreshments after the concert. For more information, contact **Beverly Brock** at 924-6211. The Bloor Y is located at 750 Spadina Ave.

LZA Seniors Club reports that all arrangements have been completed for the 2-week Yom Ha'atzmaut trip to Israel commencing May 3. This tour is jointly sponsored by Labor Zionist Alliance and Canadian Association for Labor Israel. For details, call the Borochov Centre at 630-9444...Although many members have left for winter vacations, daily activities continue from noon to 4 p.m. at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave., for members staying in Toronto.

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club is holding a general meeting on Sunday, Jan. 29, at 1 p.m. at the synagogue, 100 Elder St. Everyone is welcome and refreshments will be served. For information, call **Bess** at 783-3206...Added to the 1989 board are **Jeanette Boniwell, Ann Hoffman, Ben Katz, Helen Rotner** and **Joe Sacks**.

If you play a string instrument and wish to participate in a chamber string orchestra group, contact **Senior Adult Services** at the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St. Call 636-1880 and ask for **Teme Kernerman**. The orchestra director is **David Magder**, a 21-year member of the National Shevchenko Musical Ensemble and Guild of Canada.

At its Tuesday, Jan. 31, meeting **Beth Tzedec Friendship Club Plus 50** is screening the film Moonstruck starring Academy Award winner **Cher**. The time is 1.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St. Coffee and cake will be served. The charge for non-members is $1.50.

Earl Bales Seniors Club is holding a concert on Thursday, Jan. 26, from 6-10 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre (in the park at Bathurst and Sheppard)...In observance of Jewish Music Month, the club is presenting a movie, Singalong in Yiddish with **Mike Burstyn** on Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 2 p.m. in the club house. The public is invited and refreshments will be served...Partial activities during January, February, and through to mid-March include barber service on Mondays from 9 a.m. to noon, Tai Chai on Mondays from 10-11 a.m., and ballroom and line dancing on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to noon. Full activities will begin March 20...The Saturday night dances at the club house and the dances with a live band at the community centre will continue as scheduled, weather permitting. The next dance with live band is set for Jan. 28, from 8-11 p.m. If weather is bad, phone **Charles Cohen** at 741-4462 or **Mary Gregg** at 633-6184 to find out if dance is still being held. Also, call them for information about all activities.

SNOWBIRD TEA

The 9th annual Miami Snowbird Tea is taking place Wednesday, Feb. 8 at the DeLido Hotel, Miami. This joint undertaking by Toronto Na'amat Pioneer Women and the Toronto Chapter of Kupat Holim raises funds for the Na'amat Pioneer Women Adopt-A-Child in Israel project and for the Toronto Children's Wing, Meir Hospital, in Kfar Saba, Israel. The tea planning committee includes (standing from left): Mollie Rotman, Toronto Na'amat Pioneer Women tea liaison and coordinator, and Gert Weinberg, Histadrut-Kupat Holim; and (seated from left) Joe Isenman of Histadrut-Kupat Holim, and Betty Sugarman, Toronto Na'amat, tea chairman. [Barbara Beaumont photo]

PINCHAS ELIAV HONORED

Canadian Friends of the Biotechnical Institute of Israel recently held a reception in Toronto at the home of Jeffrey and Sheila Engel in honor of Pinchas Eliav, ambassador extraordinaire of Israel. More than 150 people attended to support student scholarships for the Institute that provides an opportunity for underprivileged youngsters to receive an education as medical technologists. From left are: Dr. Phil Klotz, national president, Canadian Friends; Eliav; Mrs. Engel; Toronto president Dr. Bernie Goldman and Dr. Irving Koven, vice-president, international board.

Former members of **Holy Blossom Temple Alumni** are welcome to attend the temple brotherhood breakfast meetings on Sunday mornings. Check details in the What's New column under the Sunday date.

Club Chaverim of the Jewish Community Centre North-East Valley branch meets on Mondays from 1-3 p.m. at the Valley, 7015 Leslie St. For information, call the Valley at 889-0813.

Senior Sinai's Golden Book is still ongoing. Place your donation with **Frances Malkin** at 226-3252 or **Ida Himmelstein** at 630-3862 between 7 and 9 p.m.

A blood pressure clinic with Comcare Nursing is being held by **Downsview Services to Seniors** on Tuesday, Jan. 31, from 10 a.m. to noon. The address is 15 Clubhouse Ct., Downsview (north of Sheppard between Keele and Jane). For further information, call 633-9519.

At the **Wagman Centre**, 55 Ameer Ave. — Readings by the Wagman Centre Writing Group will be held Thursday, Jan. 26, in the Fireside Lounge. Coffee and muffins at 10 a.m., the presentation at 10.30. Admission is $1. Register at the office...The Sunday afternoon program on Jan. 29 is bingo in the Assembly Room from 2-3 p.m...On Tuesday, Jan. 31, singer **Fay Kellerstein** and accompanist **Florence Duvore** will present a program of Yiddish, Hebrew and popular folk songs. The time is 7.30-8.30 p.m. in the Assembly Room...The new Wednesday afternoon Greenhouse and Gardening program, Building Your Own Terrarium, is being held Jan. 25 and Feb. 1, 8 and 15, from 1.30-3.30 p.m. Register at the office. Admission for Wagman Centre members is free. Non-members are charged $5. And there is a charge of $20 for extra materials...The Canadian Israeli Club Aluma for Israelis and Hebrew-speaking persons 55 and over meets every Wednesday evening from 7.30-9.30 p.m. For information, contact **Shelley Dunkelman** at 789-5131, ext. 2273...Continuing Education courses offered in cooperation with the North York Board of Education include Bridge Instruction, Creative Writing, Drawing and Painting, Tai Chai, English as a Second Language, Cooking for One or Two, Folkdancing, Pottery, Current Events, English Conversation (Russian Club), Understanding Human Behavior and Book Discussion. There are no fees for seniors. the charge for persons under 65 is $20 for 10 sessions. Register at the office. For further information, call 789-5131, ext. 2271.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

The Lifelong Learning Institute (LLI) and La'Briyut Wellness Centre are co-sponsoring a 5-session series on Understanding Intimacy in Later Years with **Estelle Altman**, a marriage and family cousellor specializing in relationships. The series will run on Tuesdays from 1-2.30 p.m. Feb. 7-March 7. Topics will deal with Family Dynamics, Relationships, Physical Aspects of Intimacy, Second Marriages, Cohabitation, and more. There is no charge for seniors. Adults under 55 will be charged $2. For information, call **Bookie** or **Shari** at 225-2112.

Dance to the lively music of the Creative Band on Sunday, Jan. 29, from 7.30-10.30 p.m. Admission is $2.50 members, $3 non-members.

The Wednesday afternoon social on Feb. 1 features singer **Bluma**. The time is 1.30 p.m. Refreshments are served after the entertainment. The charge is $1.50 members, $2 non-members.

About People

AWARD WINNER

Carol Matas of Winnipeg has won the first annual Geoffrey Bilson Award for Historical Fiction for Young People for her book, Lisa (Lester & Orpen Dennys 1987).

Lisa is Matas' fifth book for children. Before she started her career as a writer, she was a professional actress.

A $1,000 prize was recently presented to Matas at a ceremony in Winnipeg. The award was established by the Canadian Children's Book Centre in memory of **Geoffrey Bilson**, the respected author and historian who died in 1987.

A DOUBLE SIMCHA

Matzel tov to **Sam** and **Sarah Kernerman** who celebrated their 65th anniversary this past weekend and also Sam's 90th birthday.

The weekend of Jan. 21-22 was set aside for family celebrations with the anniversary dinner on Saturday evening and the birthday party on Sunday.

singles events

Singles Events is an advertising feature of the Canadian Jewish News. ***Deadline is Monday, 5:00 p.m., 10 days preceding issue date.*** *For rates or to place an ad, please call Shayla at 422-2528.*

New! Innovative! Exciting!

Singles are invited to participate in dining adventures with a "Mystery" theme. Weekly opportunities to meet someone special. Call Mystery Mavens during business hours to reserve. 225-8084.

Original JCC Singles 50+ invite you to join them at a "Magic 'n Romance" Dance, Saturday, January 28/89, 8:00 p.m, North "Y" Branch - 4588 Bathurst St. Refreshments, Cash Bar, Disc Jockey - Don Del Greco, Prizes. Admission $6.00. For more info call Mimi at 889-0813.

Partytime Productions Presents — Meet & Cheat Nite and Singles Party at Hannibals, 5075 Yonge Street, North of Sheppard. Sunday, January 29, 7:30 p.m. $5. in advance at Hannibals, $7. at door. Info — Steve 783-8098.

Metro Toronto Singles Presents — Singles Night at **LeClub,** Inn-on-the-Park (Leslie/Eglinton). Sunday, January 29, 8:00 p.m. $8.00. 222-7111.

Metro Toronto Singles Presents Pre-Valentines Day Party. Sunday, Feb. 5, 8 p.m. at Parkview Club.

Organizations and People

1,000 delegates expected at convention

Lubavitch women to meet in Mtl.

MONTREAL —

A thousand Jewish women from Canada and the United States are expected to attend the 27th annual winter convention of the Women of Lubavitch to be held here Feb. 24-26. This is only the third time the convention has taken place in Montreal.

The theme will be As Women Inspire, So Generations Aspire, and will emphasize the important role women play in strengthening Judaism.

Guest speakers will include Rabbi Mayer Lau, the chief rabbi of Tel Aviv, described by organizers as a "prolific writer and speaker on all subjects related to the modern Jewish community, and highly respected by all groups of Judaism."

He was among those who welcomed the delegation of Soviet rabbis which recently visited Israel, and has been invited to make a reciprocal visit to the Soviet Union.

Also scheduled is David Lazerson, a chassidic rabbi who has taught learning disabled children at schools in disadvantaged districts of New York. Last year, he wrote the best-seller Skullcaps 'n' Switchblades: Survival Stories of an Orthodox Jew Teaching in the Inner City.

Lazerson records Jewish rock, folk, jazz and rap music, as well as children's albums under the named Reb Nature, and writes on education issues.

The Buffalo, NY, native also leads excursions for Jewish groups into the wilderness of northern Canada and the Florida everglades, and is a scuba diving instructor.

The convention is open to all Jewish women, said one of the organizers, Bayla Silberstein, and should appeal to stay-at-home, as well as career women.

The main segment of the weekend will be a day-long program Sunday at the Bonaventure Hilton Hotel, featuring workshops, panel discussions, exhibits, video presentations, a banquet and musical entertainment.

Workshops will focus on the challenges faced by modern Jewish women such as making choices for a fulfilling life and communication in a caring relationship.

The convention will open Friday morning at Congregation Shomrim Laboker, with greetings from local members of Lubavitch, sightseeing tours and an Oneg Shabbat.

Shabbes morning services will be held at the Lubavitcher Yeshiva, followed by a luncheon at the Shomrim Laboker and reports from Lubavitch headquarters in Brooklyn.

The keynote address, As Women Inspire, Generations Aspire, will be delivered by Rabbi Manis Friedman, who is dean of Lubavitch's institute for women in St. Paul, Minn., at the Sunday banquet.

Tribute will be played to Chaya Mushka, the late wife of Lubavitcher Rebbe Menachem Schneerson.

Saturday evening there will be a Fesitval of the Arts at Congregation Chevra Kadisha-B'nai Jacob, with Jewish artists and artisans showing their wares, plus Rabbi Lau's speech and a song and dance show.

Other guests throughout the convention will include Esther Matusof of the Lubavitch community in Toulouse, France; Ingrid Irvine, a convert to chassidism, who works for German television out of New York and is a gourmet chef; Jim Brawer, a Lubavitch professor of medicine at McGill University; and Evelyn Schachter, chairman of the Women's Division of State of Israel Bonds in Montreal. The guest entertainer will be Ruthie Navon of Miami, Fla.

The convention will be bilingual, with several French presentations and simultaneous French/English translation Saturday night and Sunday.

A parallel program for teenage girls, the Bnos Chabad, will be held throughout much of the convention.

Participants can register for the entire weekend or individual sessions. For reservations and information, call Bayla Silberstein, (514) 341-4067; Sarah Marasow, (514) 342-1988; and Sarah Richler, (514) 737-9091. Home hospitality is available for local and out-of-town participants, or, if preferred, rooms have been reserved at the Ramada Inn on Decarie Blvd.

The family of the late

HANNA TROJMAN ז"ל

wish to express heartfelt thanks
to our many friends and relatives
for their kind expressions of sympathy
and thoughtfulness, extended during
our recent bereavement

Educator urges Hebrew revival

By
GARY POGROW

VANCOUVER —

"Jewish education without the Hebrew foundation is a contradiction in terms," said Israel Ta-Shma, a Talmud professor at Hebrew University. "There has always been an unwritten alliance between the Hebrew book (and education meant by definition studying a Hebrew book) the Hebrew language and the Jewish people."

Ta-Shma is calling for a major revival of Hebrew in Diaspora education.

Ta-Shma, a specialist in Jewish life in the Middle Ages and the featured speaker at the University of British Columbia's recent conference on medieval Jewish society, presented the Professional Jewish Educators' Conference's keynote address at Congregation Schara Tzedeck here.

Ta-Shma added: "Almost every Jewish boy and adult could understand Hebrew at least to be able to say his prayers and read his Bible, Mishna, and Talmud." Until recently girls did not take part in formal Jewish education.

One of the most disappointing features of the modern non-Orthodox person outside Israel, according to Ta-Shma, is his near total ignorance of Hebrew. "What I mean by knowing Hebrew is being able to read a newspaper, watch TV, listen to radio, and speak in the streets. 1,000 words, that's all."

This ignorance has led to a total dependence on English translations for any measure of acquaintance of Jewish history and culture. "And the tragedy now," continued the professor, "is that the translations have taken the place of the original texts.

"Just when Hebrew is again becoming a living and creative language by no less than 4 million people in Israel," he added, "Jews in Europe, Canada and the United States have completely forsaken it, thereby severing their main cultural cord of their Jewish existence.

"We should issue a call," declared Dr. Ta-Shma, "for a sweeping revival of our national language, as a major educational goal in all modern Jewish schooling outside Israel thereby creating the next generation as a people able to speak, read, and write Hebrew.

"Hebrew," he concluded, "is the historic thread running through our ages and the common base of our educational system."

Dr. Ta-Shma's keynote address to the Professional Jewish Education Conference was co-sponsored by The Jewish Federation of Greater Vancouver and Congregation Schara Tzedeck.

ARUBA
Aruba Concorde Hotel & Casino
A deluxe hotel on an "upscale" Caribbean Island. Right on the beach.
Sunday Departures January through May 1989
EXCLUSIVE!
1 WEEK PER PERSON FROM **699**

ST. MAARTEN
Great Bay Beach Hotel & Casino
Right on the beach and walking distance to the capital town of Philipsburg.
Ask about Maho Beach Hotel & Casino and La Plage at the Royal Islander Club
Sunday Departures January through May 1989
EXCLUSIVE!
1 WEEK PER PERSON FROM **699**
Prices refer to specific April and May departures.

LAS VEGAS 4 NTS FOR THE PRICE OF 3!
Select from...
• Flamingo Hilton • Tropicana • Maxim • Hacienda • La Mirage
7 Nights also available.
Thursday and Sunday Departures January through May 1989
3/4 NIGHTS PER PERSON FROM **379**
Price refers to specific February, April and May departures (La Mirage).

2 WEEK AND AIR ONLY HOLIDAYS ALSO AVAILABLE!

PRICE MATCH! CAROUSEL HOLIDAYS WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD! Ask Aufgang Travel for full details on our offer.

CAROUSEL'S DESTINATIONS!
ANTIGUA • ARUBA • BONAIRE
COLOMBIA • CUBA • CURACAO
DOMINICAN REPUBLIC • FLORIDA
JAMAICA • LAS VEGAS • MEXICO
• ST. MAARTEN • TEXAS
VENEZUELA • LONG DURATION
HOLIDAYS IN LAKE CHAPALA, MEXICO

Carousel Holidays 15 YEARS

IMPORTANT FACTS: Prices are in Canadian dollars based on double occupancy unless otherwise shown. Prices are those available at press time and will vary dependent upon the departure date. Prices do not include additional hotel tax and service charges or Canadian and foreign departure taxes. All offers are subject to availability at time of booking and all features of this ad are those known to Carousel at press time. See Carousel Holidays' Fall/Winter/Spring 88/89 brochure for full details. Carousel Travel 1982 Inc. License #1227837. Departures from Toronto.

aufgang travel
3528 Bathurst Street
789-7117
AUFGANG TRAVEL ONT. REG. NO. 1054983

CANADIAN OWNED AND OPERATED
ALSO AVAILABLE AT MIRACLE ULTRAMART

miracle foodmart

Prices effective in all departments until Sat. Janaury 28, 1989 only. Savings indicated are off our own regular prices. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Season Brand
PRUNE JUICE
32 fl. oz. jar
1.69

Assorted Varieties
GOODMAN'S EGG NOODLES
340 g pkg.
.99

COOKED TURKEY BREAST ROAST
Sliced or Shaved
1.32 100 g
CORNER DELI
5.99 lb.

Head-On, Dressed
FRESH SALMON TROUT
.99 100 g
market
4.49 lb.
Subject to Availability

DELICIOUS ASSORTED VARIETIES
BAGELS
4/1.00

Product of Morocco
JUICY NAVEL ORANGES
Large Size 75's
13/1.99

KOSHER MEATS

FRESH KOSHER CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS
3.51 kg
1.59 lb.

Cut From Canada Grade A Beef
KOSHER MIDDLE CHUCK STEAKS
5.49 kg
2.49 lb.

Ground From 100% Beef
KOSHER LEAN GROUND BEEF
6.37 kg
2.89 lb.

FRESH KOSHER CHICKEN BREAST QUARTERS
4.83 kg
2.19 lb.

KOSHER ITEMS AVAILABLE ONLY AT:
• Bathurst & Steeles • Sheppard Plaza Sheppard Ave. at Bathurst Street
• Bathurst Shopping Centre Bathurst & Viewmount • Markham Place Don Mills Road & Steeles Ave.

Organizations and People

Jewish community professional for 20 years before aliya

Yarosky joins Jerusalem Foundation of Canada

MONTREAL — **Michael Yarosky, the former director of the Israel office of the United Israel Appeal of Canada, is now associated with the Jerusalem Foundation of Canada, its president Marvin Corber announced.**

Yarosky, a former Montrealer who made aliya in 1983, will continue to live in Israel, but will travel to Canada several times through the year to develop local leaders for the activities of the Jerusalem Foundation and to raise funds.

Corber described Yarosky's involvement with the Jerusalem Foundation as "another step in the direction of taking seriously our mandate to connect the people of Canada with the very real needs of Jerusalem, particularly in light of the difficulties that have been confronting the city over the last year."

Since 1967, the Jerusalem Foundation has raised money for the creation of programs and institutions serving the population of Jerusalem. Currently, the Foundation is focussing on projects and services that will "foster social integration, tolerance and peaceful co-existence.

"The emphasis is on strengthening education and recreation in schools and community centres, expanding cultural and artistic activity in Israel's capital, enhancing the level of health and social services opportunities for the people of Jerusalem, the continued beautification of Jerusalem through gardens, parks and playgrounds, archeological and historical redevelopment, and support for the continued enhancement of Jerusalem's unique historical, cultural, religious and ethnic importance," Corber said.

The Jerusalem Foundation of Canada is based in Montreal. In addition to Corber, its officers include Charles Bronfman, honorary president; Neri Bloomfield, vice-president; and Yoine Goldstein, secretary-treasurer.

Before emigrating to Israel, Yarosky was a professional in the Jewish community for some 20 years. He was director of the Hillel Foundation at McGill University, director of the Snowdon YM-YWHA of Montreal, director-general of Jewish Family Services of the Baron de Hirsch Institute, and national executive vice-president of the Jewish National Fund of Canada.

He served as the Montreal Jewish community's representative in Quebec City in his capacity as director-general of the Jewish Community Research Institute.

Yarosky was also a member of the Quebec Human Rights Commission, serving as a commissioner from 1980-83.

He was director of the UIA of Canada office in Jerusalem for the past two years. He has also been a professional consultant to Project Renewal, the urban renewal program in Israel funded partly by contributions from the Diaspora.

Hard work behind Hadassah conference

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — The task of organizing a major national conference, usually goes to large communities like Toronto or Montreal. So when Hamilton Hadassah was asked to host the recent second national Aviv Conference at the Burlington Holiday Inn, this week, Hamilton Council president Ilona Feldman felt both flattered and a little apprehensive.

The conference was for Hadassah members aged 45 and under and of the approximately 600 Hamilton Hadassah members, only about 100 fall into that category. Would this relatively small group be able to pull it off?

"It took a bit of thought before I decided," Feldman confessed as she and immediate past president Beverley Lasky settled down to talk about it.

They are conference chairman and vice-chairman respectively and over lunch in the gleaming new kitchen of Feldman's Westdale home, they discussed what at first had "seemed like a mammoth job."

But when she thought about it and put it "into proportion," and saw the "enthusiastic response" of the women who had attended the previous conference . . . "and then when Bev agreed to be my vice-chairman," Feldman knew "we could do it."

Hamilton has hosted regional conferences but this is its first national convention . . . "a real challenge to our organizational skills," observed Ilona.

Added Lasky: "We realized we had the resources. We would just have to work a little harder."

They "pulled together" a committee of about a dozen women and held "three long, tedious meetings" over the summer.

The purpose of the conference was "to motivate women to become more active locally as well as nationally; to strengthen our own ranks and to plan for the future."

The pair studied the evaluation of the first Aviv Conference two years ago at the Prince Hotel in Toronto, adopted most of its recommendations and, they hope, made some improvements.

They decided on the conference theme, Crossroads, denoting the many directions in which today's women are being pulled; and on the issues to be discussed.

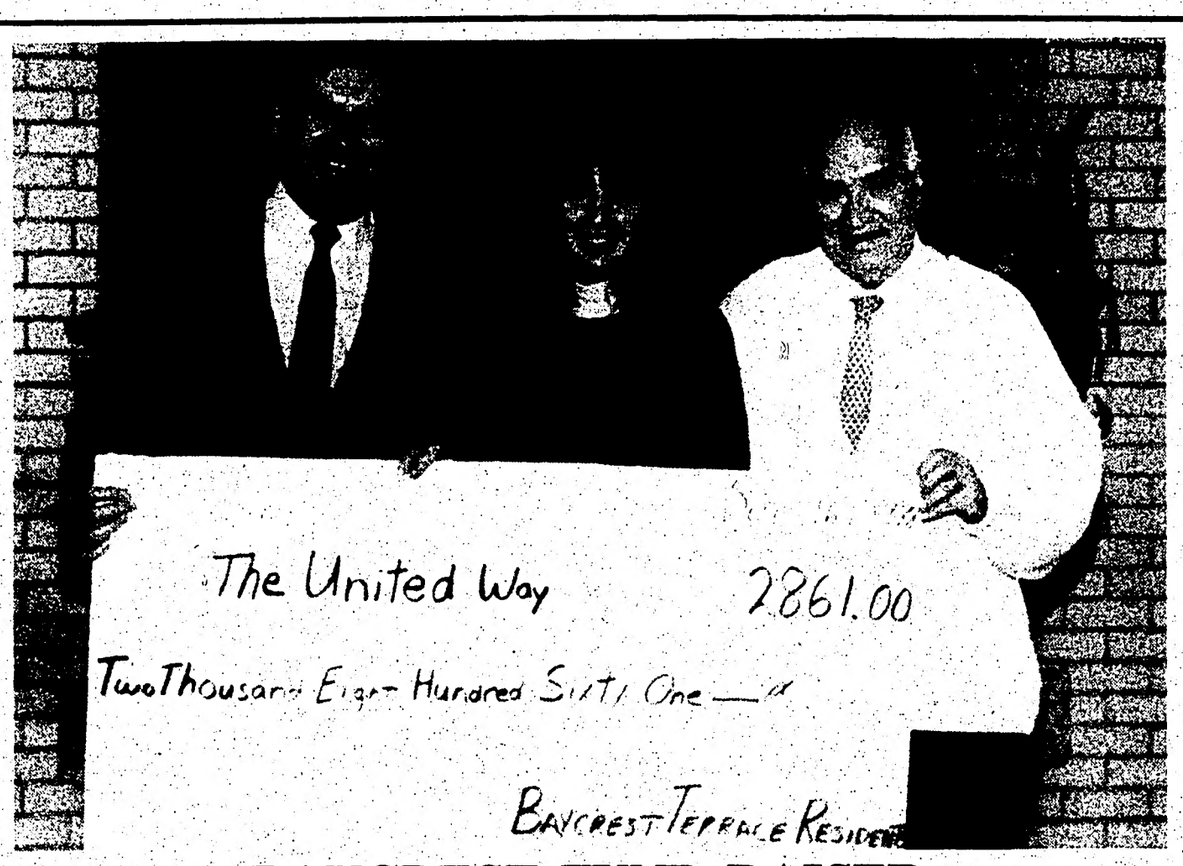
Support from (the national office) Montreal was "tremendous. They gave us free rein on all decisions and went along with us when we had strong feelings about something," Lasky said.

Altogether it meant six months of hard work, down to such details as inspecting the rooms, tasting food (dairy, with kosher meals for those who request it brought in from outside), and deciding on the size of glasses to be put on the tables.

They consider being asked to host the conference "a privilege" and the work involved "a labor of love." And the key to successful planning, they found, was that all the women had previously been involved in organizing the Hadassah Bazaar.

"This organization teaches you to be professional. After this," they laughed, "we can do anything."

The committee includes Sandi Levy, Cindy Mark, Lisa Sheinbaum, Naomi Levy, Linda Waxman, Christine Smurlick, Sheila Cohen, Arlene Strohl, Rhonda Ross, Lila Strub, Cindy Richter, Susan Walman, Carolyn Molot-Mandel and Susan Ricketts.



BAYCREST FUND RAISER

Residents of Baycrest Terrace, a seniors apartment complex at the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, recently held a tea in recognition of their canvassing efforts that raised $2,861 for the United Way. The contribution represents a 20% increase over 1987 for the United Way which supports programs at Baycrest. At left the United Way's John Hochstadt accepts a check from Rosanne Popie, Terrace staff resource person, and Selim Sassoon, chairman of the residents' United Way campaign.

Determines kosher garments

Shatness service proves popular

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO — An increasing number of people are inquiring about the shatness service provided by Halpern's clothing store at 3376 Yonge St., says proprietor Cecil Halpern.

The service is used to determine whether a particular garment is kosher — that is that it does not have material from both the animal and vegetable kingdom, Halpern said. For example, he said, there must not be linen and wool or cotton and wool in the same article of clothing.

"We have been doing this for years but it is only now that there is much more demand for it," Halpern said. There is also a Shatness Centre on Bathurst St. above the Milk and Honey restaurant where people can have a garment certified as kosher, he said.

If the garment is not kosher, Halpern's will alter the article so it qualifies for a shatness certificate. Also, they will make clothing from scratch that meets shatness standards.

When people ask him what the shatness service is all about, Halpern said he humorously replies: "If you don't know what it is, you don't need it."

The service is provided for men's, boys', and ladies' apparel.

BGU Toronto opens new office

TORONTO — The Toronto branch of the Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University has a new home: 1000 Finch Ave. W., Suite 506.

The new offices were dedicated recently by Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, branch vice president.

The dedication, which coincided with a chapter board meeting, heard BGU Prof. Eliezer Oren speak of the many ways the university's research has made the Negev a more habitable environment.

Oren also urged board members to press the Israeli government to put more effort into developing the Negev.

Rabbi Jordan Pearlson (left) and Sidney Chelsky, president of the Toronto chapter, are pictured at the dedication.

FOUR GOOD REASONS
TO COME TO YITZ'S
YITZ'S
FAMOUS DELI
YITZ'S
BAKERY
YITZ'S
PREPARED FOODS TO TAKE-OUT
YITZ'S
CATERING SERVICE
(A RESTAURANT FULL OF HEARTY DELICIOUS FOOD)
346 EGLINTON AVE. W. (AT AVENUE RD.)
OPEN 7 DAYS 10:30 A.M. 9 P.M. 487-4506

3,300 years of Judaism in 3 weeks

Ohr Somayach offers learning program in Israel

CJN reporter PHIL FINE recently took part in the Jewish Learning Exchange, a 3-week, Jerusalem-based study program designed to expose young people with little or no Jewish background to the richness of classical Judaism. The JLE is sponsored by Ohr Somayach, an Orthodox outreach organization with branches in Israel, South Africa, England, the United States and Canada.

JERUSALEM —

"Gentlemen, welcome to another fantabulous Ohr Somayach extravaganza!"

With that bit of Barnumesque, Rabbi Reuben Geffen kicked off yet another educational bus tour for the 80 or so young men who had come to Jerusalem Dec. 21 for three weeks of study at Ohr Somayach's Joseph and Faye Tanenbuam College, one of the better known yeshivot for baalei teshuva.

If Geffen sounded histrionic, he had every right to be. In the 15 days since our arrival in the Israeli capital, he had spent every waking moment herding us on and off buses, in and out of synagogues and to and from lectures. Yet another excursion required a concomitant rise in hype.

But we accepted it — just as we accepted cold rainy days and nights, unheated rooms, mirror-less toilets, live-in ant colonies, back-to-back lectures and numberless other "inconveniences" because we knew we were getting the bargain of a lifetime.

For as little as $350 (U.S.), which also included round-trip air fare from New York, we were fed, watered, housed and entertained. Of far greater importance, we were assaulted by some of the best and brightest minds in Orthodoxy. And we were allowed to return the fire round for round.

It was well we could do so. If Orthodoxy after all can't withstand the most searching, intensive scutiny or the most rigorous analysis, why believe in it?

Although most of those in the program were college students, some, like myself, were professionals or business people in our early 30s. Approximately 50 of the JLEers came from the United States, 11 came from England, 10 came from South Africa and six came from Canada.

* * *

10.15 a.m., Gletzer Hall. Class No. 2: the Oral Law in Contemporary society. Instructor: Rabbi Mordechai Becher.

Becher, originally from Melbourne, is explicating tractate kedushin: that portion of the Babylonian Talmud which deals with the laws of marriage.

Becher reads from side A of Chapter 2 in Folio 41.

The Mishna says a man can get married on his own or with the help of an agent. But why, Becher asks, does the Mishna state the obvious? Certainly, any man knows he can get married on his own.

The answer is simple. By juxtaposing what is obvious with what is not, the Gemara, he says, is implying that it's better to get married on one's own.

Becher's class is demanding. But not boring. Indeed, it's like almost every class in the JLE: broad-based, stimulating, and engaging.

Take, for example, Rabbi Dovid Gottlieb's sessions on the historical verification of the Torah.

During one session, Gottlieb, a follower of the Bostoner Rebbe and a former professor of analytical philosophy at Johns Hopkins University, uses inductive logic to show that one has no choice but to believe the miracles in the Chumash.

If a miracle such as the crossing of the Red Sea took place, it stands to reason, he argues, that eyewitnesses must have seen it. Otherwise, how could a few hundred thousand Jews have believed it occurred?

Dr. Akiva Tatz's classes on the anatomy of the self are probably the most abstract — and, the most fascinating. Tatz, a Johannesburg-born general practitioner, lights up when he dissects daas, the Torah concept of man's knowledge.

Other courses examine Judaism from more practical angles. Rabbi Shlomo Zweig explains what does and does not constitute cooking on Shabbat. Rabbi Dovid Kaplan, in Basic Judaism, explains tefillin, mezuzot, tzitzit and kashrut.

With 9½ hours of classes daily on so many subjects, it's an obtuse person indeed who can't begin to fathom the depth and breadth of Judaism.

* * *

It's late afternoon at Ein Uja near Jericho. Several of the JLE participants including Rabbi-counsellor Boruch Smith take turns sliding down a 17th century Turkish aqueduct, one of many such water courses outside this city.

The daredevils shriek with delight although a few will catch cold and one will end up on crutches.

But that's for later. For the moment, several young men a few thousand miles from home are letting off steam after a day's touring which took them down to the Dead Sea, up to the top of Masada and to an ancient shul in Jericho itself.

The trip is one of four on the JLE program. And although the excursions bring the past to life, they also serve to emphasize the realities of the present.

Our tour of Northern Israel, for example, takes in the mystical city of Safed. But it also includes a zig-zag up and down the Golan with its unmistakeable reminders of the Six Day War.

Geffen, who's providing the commentary, relates how Israel's knowledge that Syrian emplacements were shaded by eucalyptus trees made the Syrians sitting ducks for the Israeli air force.

"All it took," he says, "is one bomb and Bob's your uncle."

* * *

Departure night. Our farewell dinner over, we're heaving our luggage onto the bus. Hurried good-byes are exchanged and letters for North American addresses are pocketed.

Rabbi Zweig suddenly appears, his face as bright and animated as a cherub. Panic momentarily seizes me. I've missed his last two classes. Will I be dressed down? Read out of Orthodoxy? Banned forever from Ohr Somayach? Not to worry.

"Do you know why you can't put butter on a hot baked potato on Shabbat?" he asks breathlessly. "Because you'd be cooking the butter."

Montreal orphanage alumni plan reunion

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

There was a strong sense of family among youngsters at the Montefiore Hebrew Orphans Home on Jeanne Mance St. in Montreal when Myer Gordon and Sam Rasminsky were growing up there in the 20s and 30s.

Gordon and Rasminsky, who have since moved with their families to Toronto, realized that the bond still exists when they met recently with other expatriate Montrealers who spent their childhood at the orphanage.

They are now planning a grand reunion for July of this year in Toronto. Alumni are widely scattered, but Gordon and Rasminsky are counting on the feeling of "mishpocha" to bring everyone together for the first time in nearly 30 years.

Montefiore, which was founded in 1919 by members of the Jewish community, closed in 1936 due to dwindling numbers and amalgamated with the Westmount Hebrew Orphanage.

The last reunion was held in 1960. To help complete a current mailing list for the July reunion, former residents and staff of Montefiore are urged to contact Myer Gordon at (416) 221-3161 or Sam Rasminsky, (416) 889-9027, or write to Gordon at 14 Alonzo Rd., Willowdale, Ont. M2R 1T5, as soon as possible.

What was it like, living in a Jewish orphanage? Well, it was certainly no Oliver Twist experience.

It's true that at any one time, some 60 youngsters ranging in age from 5 to 16, slept in two dormitories (boys on the 2nd floor, girls on the 3rd), but food was plentiful and the staff was caring.

The 3-storey red brick building contained in addition to the dormitories, offices for the supervisor and staff, a dining room and kitchen, and an auditorium which doubled as a shul.

A fenced-in yard was flooded in winter for use as a small skating rink.

The children attended Bancroft Public School on St. Urbain St. Boys and girls also went regularly to the local Talmud Torah after school. They were given a full Jewish upbringing at the Home with daily morning services, and boys were required to participate in shul on Shabbat. Bar Mitzvahs were celebrated, usually a few at a time.

Myer Gordon remembers that a Mr. Cooper of Cooper Clothing, invited every boy to his factory twice a year before Rosh Hashana and Pesach, and provided each with a new suit.

Used shoes were re-soled to be warm and waterproof. Sports equipment was another matter. Rasminsky, a natural athlete (he later played hockey with a crack RCAF team which included such greats as Roy Conacher and Jimmy McCurray), recalls being given one ice skate, while another boy received its mate.

All of the youngsters spent July and August in the country and Gordon notes, "Sometimes we took extra kids — poor ones." These were not luxury vacations but the children did get out of the city, staying at various places which became available — Petit Lac Longue, Lac Brule, St. Agathe. One summer they pitched tents on the grounds of a burnt-out hotel.

Not all the children at Montefiore were orphans. Some were there because of marriage breakdown or because they had lost one parent and the other was unable to cope. They did visit with family members, but growing up together in the Home, they developed a closeness among themselves and with staff.

They have gone their separate ways — some to happiness and success, others not so fortunate. It wasn't always easy, growing up in an institution but, insists Gordon, "More good came out of it than bad. We had a good upbringing. We were lucky.

"If it hadn't been for Montefiore, we would have been out on the street." And Rasminsky adds, "I'd gladly go back to those days."

Among those who are eager to "go back," is Max Matt, longtime supervisor at Montefiore, now in his 78th year and living in Hartford, Conn. He is looking forward to seeing many of "his children" when he attends the July reunion in Toronto.

For a limited time only, for this one performance only, buy 5 Second Balcony tickets, get 1 free. For information, call 781-3584.

Les Misérables

Royal Alexandra Theatre
Tuesday, March 7, 1989
Choice seats still available.
Proceeds to Shaare Zedek Medical Center.

Shaare Zedek. Jerusalem's Hospital with a Heart.

Jewish Music Society of Toronto
proudly presents the
first of its 1989 musical series

FINJAN
(KLEZMER MUSIC GROUP)
and

YUVAL FICHMAN
(PIANIST)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1989 · 8:00 p.m.

BETH TZEDEC SYNAGOGUE
1700 Bathurst Street

Tickets:
Adults: $12.00
Seniors & Students: $6.00

Available at:
Toronto Jewish Congress
Lipa Green Building
4600 Bathurst Street, 635-2883
Beth Tzedec Synagogue
1700 Bathurst Street, 781-3511

Co-Sponsored by the Toronto Jewish Cultural Council, Toronto Jewish Congress

Organizations and People

Barry & Stephen Foster are the impresarios of BB's sports dinner

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — Meet the Foster brothers, Barry and Stephen. Barry is this year's annual B'nai B'rith Sports Celebrity Dinner chairman, Stephen the head usher. They have been described as "two sticks of dynamite."

The description comes from sports dinner veteran Cuppy Katz who, after some 27 years on the committee and in charge of booking speakers for close on 20, is more anxious to give the next generation its due.

"They are two really good guys. Ask them to do something and they do it. All the thankless type jobs." If anybody deserves credit, says Katz, it's the Foster brothers.

About 1,000 fans will attend the dinner on Jan. 30 at the Hamilton Convention Centre, the fourth and largest location in its 38-year history.

This year's line-up includes Global TV sports commentator Mark Hebscher; Dennis Hull, brother of Bobby and a 14-year NHL veteran; former Miami Dolphins fullback Larry Csonka; Team Canada interpreter Aggi Kukulowicz; Olympic athletes Andrew Mowatt of the relay team and equestrian Cindy Ishoi; Charlie Jeravinsky, owner of the winner of the local trotting horse of the year award and Hamiltonian Mario Cupido, new co-owner of Harold Ballard's former Toronto Marlboroughs.

A different approach this year was to invite sports personalities who are good speakers with "a proven professional entertainment record" rather than superstars, says Barry. "We were looking for side-splitters!" But the dinner's original purpose of honoring local high school athletes in conjunction with the Hamilton Spectator, remains central to Sports Night.

Another feature, "incredibly successful" since introduced two years ago, will be two-screen video coverage and presentation, put together by another young generation member, Jay Rosenblatt, in association with Mohawk College.

Other young members involved are Mark Levitt, Jeff Paikin and former dinner chairman Ian Yanover, whose father Paul Hanover will once again serve as emcee.

Proceeds this year will go to the Chedoke-McMaster Hospital building fund, the third local hospital to benefit from Sports Night, and to the new Shalom Village nursing home.

The Foster brothers are involved in Viceroy Reading Lodge projects and are willing Hadassah helpers for their wives. Joy, Barry's wife, currently co-president of Beth Jacob Sisterhood, is a former Hamilton Hadassah president and bazaar convenor and Stephen's wife Judy is also an active Hadassah member.

They're fathers, too, Barry of two daughters aged 22 and 18, and Stephen of two boys and a girl aged 13, 9 and 6.

The brothers are in business together, a plastic recycling company they started five years ago.

Painter Minn Petersiel helps orphans in Israel.

Sales profits sent to Israeli orphanage

Widow's hobby is painting

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO — When Minn Price Petersiel turned 80, her life fell apart.

Now, two years later, she has discovered a new talent which brings her great satisfaction and a hobby that earns money that she donates to orphans in Israel.

Minn and her husband Frank moved to Toronto from Peterborough several years ago when they sold their scrap metal business.

"When I lost my husband just after I turned 80, I went to pieces," she says.

"My son Dr. Mel Petersiel, who is an obstertrician and gynecologist, and my daughter Laura Bowman, bought me some oil paints, brushes, papers and canvas and they told me that I had to find a hobby."

She says that she had never held a brush or attempted any form of art or painting, but out of desperation, she decided to give it a try.

When friends and neighbors saw her colorful paintings which include landscapes, flowers and people, they asked if they could buy them.

"They told me they were beautiful and I couldn't believe that they wanted to give me money for my paintings."

At first the octogenarian hesitated but after reconsidering, she decided that she would sell her paintings and she would donate the money she received to charity.

"I have painted more than a hundred pictures and I send the money to The Tiferet Shlomo Orphans Home in Jerusalem. Sometimes, I don't believe that my hands created these pictures."

She says she is grateful to her son and daughter for leading her to her new exciting painting career. It has given her a new lease on life and the gratification of helping the orphans in Israel.

"My advice to people who find themselves alone is to pick up a hobby and try to continue — if it's not one thing, try something else. Painting brought me a new interest in life. I don't know what I would do without it."

New guide urges more Yiddishkeit

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO — A newly-revised curriculum outline for Ontario's 25 afternoon Hebrew schools, prepared by the department of education and culture of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, stresses a more intensive Jewish education for students in grades kindergarten through six.

According to director of education Edmond Lipsitz, the updated outline, now in its fourth edition, recommends that afternoon school students attend classes for a minimum of six hours a week, wherever they live, and use the time for intensification of the study of Hebrew in all grades, and the study of T'Nach (Bible), current events, Jewish identity and Jewish history in higher grades.

The 65-page curriculum guide will be field-tested in various Ontario afternoon schools soon, he added.

In general, the guidelines intend to develop a complete Jewish personality within the student, so that he or she can live the life "of a religious and nationally conscious Jew within the general community."

To those ends, the curriculum emphasizes the following be transmitted to children:

- A sense of respect for Jewish traditions and an acceptance of Jewish observances, ethical values and Jewish beliefs.
- A basic knowledge and appreciation of Jewish history.
- A thorough feeling of identification with the Jewish people and their destiny.
- A basic ability to read, write and understand Hebrew.
- A basic knowledge of the Bible and its teachings.
- A deep sense of spiritual and cultural kinship with Israel and its people.

An understanding of Jewish home life and an attachment to the synagogue and one's own Jewish community should serve as a starting point for an expansion of Jewish interest, the curriculum states.

Students' participation in worship and prayer "are of primary importance," it adds.

When somebody close to you needs care, nothing can replace the value of your love.

But sometimes, constant attention and calm professional skills are needed as well.

And that's when you should think of Medical Personnel Pool.

We've been providing Registered Nurses, Registered Nursing Assistants, Health Care Aides, Homemakers and Male Attendants to people in Toronto for 12 years now – with one simple goal – to make the caregiving experience rewarding for the patient.

That's why we match the skills and personalities of our staff to the physical and emotional needs of our clients.

That's why we assign a supervisor to every case to plan the care and train family members.

That's why we're on call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

And that's why you should call us when you need someone to care.

Medical Personnel Pool®

PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE

TORONTO 964-0328 ST. CATHARINES 641-0630

THE FLYING BULGAR KLEZMER BAND

JEWISH ROOTS MUSIC
for every occasion
David Buchbinder (416) 538-0105

KAARINA & COMPANY
• PAINT • DRYWALL
• RENOVATIONS
One Room or the Whole House
• Residential/Commercial •
• Free Estimates •
ALSO — Handyman available for your small jobs
466-9181 Voice Pager 982-1369

EDUCATION AND CAMPING 1989

IN CLASS AND OUT

Enrolment expands in Jewish school system

By PAUL LUNGEN

Toronto's Jewish school system has a problem

But it's the kind of problem that, were it a business, it would love to have: too many customers.

The Jewish day schools are certainly not slashing prices, and they're not offering deep discounts for those who buy now.

Nevertheless, "more and more children are coming into the Jewish school system," says Rabbi Irwin Witty, executive director of the Board of Jewish Education. Some schools are "bursting at the seams."

According to the latest figures provided by the BJE, 9,039 youngsters populate the ranks of 12 day schools and seven high schools, while a further 6,049 children attend supplementary schools, after regular school hours and on weekends.

That means 15,088 kids this year (last year's figure was 14,750) in the Metro Toronto area, out of a total Jewish population of 130,000-135,000, are receiving some sort of formal Jewish education. Eleven years ago, the total enrolment stood at 10,892.

BJE guestimates that anywhere from 51%-52% of all Jewish children *at any given time* are availing themselves of a Jewish education. Considering that does not include children who once attended Jewish schools but who have dropped out, a healthy proportion of the eligible school-age Jewish population gets some sort of exposure to a Jewish education.

One unfortunate statistic that casts a shadow on that data is the high drop-out rate. By grade 9, about 50% of the school kids will have dropped out and by grade 13, only 11% remain to graduate.

Concerned by those numbers, the Board of Jewish Education is studying the phenomenon, to see how it can be addressed so as to keep the children in a Jewish educational milieu.

A number of factors may be contributing to the drop-out phenomenon, Witty suggests.

Everything from the desire for Jewish kids to meet new children in the public system, to dissatisfaction with the programs, to difficulties in handling a heavier course load to the unavailability of specialized programs (such as music and art) contribute to the drop-out phenomenon, Witty hypothesized.

At the moment there is no firm scientific data to suggest, which, if any, is most prevalent — and obtaining that data is a goal of the study.

As a result of the drop-out phenomenon, as well as to find ways to better bring the benefits of the school system to the Jewish public, a committee of lay people and professionals will be studying the marketing problems encountered by Jewish schools, said Witty.

"There is a lot of information parents don't have," he said, which if given them, could influence their decisions.

The committee, which is not expected to report for a year or more, will also address the question of modifying curricula to meet the capabilities of some of the students.

The Winnipeg Jewish system provides "A, B and C" classes (where numbers warrant) so that the level of instruction varies according to the abilities of the students, said Witty, who was principal at Winnipeg's only Jewish high school in the 1960s.

With more than 9,000 day school students, there is going to be a percentage who have trouble coping scholastically, he noted.

In the meantime, the Jewish schools are trying to deal with the problem of overcrowding and, in some cases, inadequate facilities.

"Space would be a serious problem as the system grows, even if the population weren't shifting," said Witty.

But it is shifting, moving even farther to the north and north-east of the city.

And some schools are moving too. Eitz Chaim School has opened a 3rd branch in Thornhill. "Ner Israel Yeshiva College has built an entire campus in the north." United Synagogue Day School in September expanded its Bayview school and opened a 3rd branch in Richmond Hill at the Shaareh Haim Synagogue.

Other schools are searching for sites to house expanded enrolments.

Associated Hebrew Schools, one of the largest Jewish day schools in the world with more than 3,000 students, is looking for a 4th campus in the northern environs of the city; Leo Baeck "is bursting at the seams;" Or Haemet Sefardic School "is embarking on a campaign for a building of its own (it has been renting space at a synagogue); while there are "strong prospects" Beth Jacob High School will also be moving north, said Witty.

Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto (CHAT) is "bursting at the seams and looking for other quarters."

In the meantime, the Jewish school system is making do without full provincial government funding, though some federal support, through the multiculturalism directorate, enters the system as do limited provincial grants.

Day and supplemental schools will have received about $308,000 this year towards the teaching of Hebrew as well as about $30,000 for the teaching of French through grade 13, said Bernard Shoub, BJE's director of school finances.

In addition, Jewish supplementary schools benefit from funding through the provincial 'heritage language program. More than $200,000 will go towards underwriting the salaries of teachers instructing in Hebrew, up to a maximum of 80 hours per year, or 2½ hours per week per class.

So far, only supplementary schools have benefitted from the program, though "the hope and understanding" of the BJE is that under new regulations, day schools too will be eligible.

Some schools have been hesitant to apply for the program, Witty noted, because of fear that in exchange they would have to give up some control over the material being taught. So far, those concerns have not been borne out.

LEARNING EXPERIENCES

Zinna Rudman (left) of Mexico City and Barbara Turcott (right) of the University of Lethbridge are part of a Hebrew University archeological team uncovering a 50-acre Philistine complex on the site of biblical Ekron. HU's 1-year program for overseas students is part of the diversity of education options available to local students from pre-school to college age. They are described in this supplement, as well as camping and summer programs.

Lobbying for govt. funding continues

"We ain't got the money yet."

In six short words, Murray Segal summed up the Jewish community's lack of success in persuading the province of Ontario to extend government financing to Jewish schools.

Court challenges, strenuous lobbying efforts, parents' petitions, appeals to legislators' sense of fair play and coalition building with similarly situated minority groups have all come to naught.

The Jewish schools of Ontario — with more than 14,000 students enrolled in day and supplementary schools — must raise the money themselves, cut off as they have always been from the provincial government funds that in recent years have been extended through grade 13 in Catholic schools.

But Segal, chairman of the Ontario Jewish Association for Equity in Education (OJAEE), a group established by Canadian Jewish Congress's Ontario Region to lobby for public funding, remains the eternal optimist.

OJAEE is still pursuing the lobbying effort, said Segal, noting the "polite receptions" from politicians of all three parties, but also the lack of commitment to changing the status quo.

A year and a half ago in an historic judgment, the Supreme Court of Canada ruled the provincial government plan to extend full funding for Catholic schools through grade 13 was constitutional.

At the same time, it rejected Congress' argument that the equality provisions of the Charter of Rights would require similar treatment for Jewish schools.

The bargain at Confederation to allow public money for Catholic schools in Ontario was not superseded by the Charter, the high court ruled.

As a result of the judicial decision, Congress refocused its efforts to the political realm — an effort it had never entirely abandoned. If it could not appeal to the courts for fairness, it would attempt to persuade the powers that be that justice and fair play would require that other groups be entitled to the same privileges as Catholic schools.

Opponents of extended funding argue that the public school system may come into jeopardy if private schools are funded and parents enrol their children in the alternative systems. Others argue the province cannot fiscally afford to extend funding to other groups.

"We are hopeful now that the extension of full funding for Catholic schools is fully digested and the level of negative rhetoric has died down and that the government will be able to turn its attention" to funding Jewish schools, Segal said.

In the meantime, OJAEE continues its "ongoing meetings" with the politicians who hold the key to the public purse strings.

Guidelines expected

Ministry of education guidelines dealing with controversial literature in the classroom are expected sometime this month or next, according to Bernie Farber, research director for Canadian Jewish Congress.

The guidelines, which will be distributed to minority communities and other interested organizations, are aimed at prompting discussions as to the appropriate way, if any, of teaching literature that may contain racist elements.

The controversy erupted several years ago in the Kitchener-Waterloo area over anti-semitic incidents that followed the teaching of Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice. The Waterloo school board temporarily suspended teaching of the play.

Congress is concerned that the play, which contains anti-semitic stereotypes in the person of Jewish merchant Shylock, should be taught at an age when students would be able to understand the play and the milieu in which it was written.

Congress also is advocating special courses in race relations training for teachers who choose to teach controversial literature. That would better equip the teacher to deal with the issues of racism,

Commentator urges emphasis on moral issues

LOS ANGELES —

Parents must show their children that they mean it when they tell them they should grow up to be good people.

So writes U.S. social commentator Dennis Prager in a recent edition of *Ultimate Issues*.

"More often, what parents really want is a brilliant student, a good athlete, and a successful professional," he says. Parents should consider, he says, whether they show their children that they value kindness as much as they value academic or athletic success.

"Parents with young children need to ask themselves if they monitor their child's behavior toward other children. Do they teach their child to share? Do they show very strong disapproval when their child mistreats another child — or do they ignore it?"

One major obstacle to raising a good child is the child's desire to be popular with his peers. Qualities which make one popular in school, Prager asserts, such as athletic prowess, physical attractiveness, bossiness, and lack of compassion, do not, he says, translate into factors producing a well-adjusted adult.

Prager urges parents to consciously teach their children how to become good people, by, for instance, encouraging them to give to charity, and taking them to visit hospitals or nursing homes occasionally instead of to zoos or amusement parks.

It is in the inculcation of moral values, say Prager, that parents can have their greatest impact. "We have little ability to make our children happy or to change their personalities. But we can do a great deal about their values — if we really want to."

EDUCATION AND CAMPING 1989

Now in its 81st year

Associated combines innovation with tradition

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

In its 81st year, the Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto, with an enrolment of more than 3,000 students on 4 campuses, continues to emphasize its philosophy that "all Jewish children regardless of scholastic ability or financial ability are entitled to a Jewish education," says Rabbi Abraham Soffer, the educational director.

In order to achieve this, says the rabbi, the school has an extensive remedial program, a new tutorial program for students without a Hebrew background, and the school attempts to group students in various subjects according to ability.

Along with a highly qualified general studies department, Associated strives to inculcate a love of Torah, Jewish learning, love of Israel, good citizenship, and responsibility for the Jewish community as well as the community at large.

And emphasis is placed on creating a desire to continue in Jewish high schools upon graduation, adds Rabbi Soffer.

"We strive to hire the best qualified teachers available in both general and Judaic departments. We are proud of the fact that without exception, all teachers at Associated are certified for the subject areas that they teach."

The school has an extensive consultants' program in conjunction with York University. Now in its third year, innovative recommendations have resulted and many of these recommendations have been implemented including a new social studies curriculum and revision of the mathematics curriculum.

In the junior high school, permanent consultants work with staff members in French, social studies, English and mathematics. The Judaic department is also continuously evaluating and revising curriculum in all classes including Tanach, Talmud, Jewish values, Hebrew language and literature.

In addition to learning centres for Succot, Chanukah and Tu B'Shevat, the school has established two new learning centres for Shabbat and Shavuot. The learning centre concept is a method of teaching about a subject in seven or eight different activities, including computer, games, puzzles, and arts and crafts.

As a service to the community, Associated students visit Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care and Extendicare Nursing Home on a regular basis, especially in connection with the holidays.

"We are constantly improving our existing libraries and adding new library facilities," says Rabbi Soffer. There is a new library at the Danilack Branch on Leslie St. with a teacher/librarian on staff, and the library at the Hurwich Branch on Finch Ave. has been replaced with a new library facility and a teacher/librarian.

The branch near the Promenade Mall in the Bathurst-Clark area has more than 500 students and for the first time, a second grade has been added at this northern location.

A highlight in the school's activities this year, is a new formula for a bat mitzvah celebration. The celebrants participate in a cantata and at a culmination of an elaborate study program for girls and boys, including what it means to be bar or bat mitzvah, the participants are presented with certificates.

Netivot Hatorah tries to create menschen

Netivot Hatorah's goal is to make a mensch out of each pupil, says school principal Rabbi Samuel Biber.

To that end, the Orthodox Zionist day school not only emphasizes scholastic excellence but ethical tolerance as well. Love for Eretz Israel is also stressed.

Located at 55 Yeomans Rd. in Downsview, Netivot Hatorah's main campus offers co-educational classes from junior kindergarten through grade five. Grades six and seven (separate classes for boys and girls) are offered at 210 Wilson Ave. The maximum class size is 24 students. A total of 317 pupils are now enrolled at the two locations.

Judaic studies — Torah, Prophets, Talmud, Jewish history and law — are taught in Hebrew; general subjects — math, science, music, art, and social studies — are taught in English.

Such a curriculum, says Biber, not only gives students a good academic grounding but also prepares them for Jewish high schools.

And, the curriculum's strong Jewish core, he adds, helps ensure students won't forget the past — or abandon the future.

Shaarei-Beth El Congregation

A Liberal Traditional Synagogue
186 Morrison Road, Oakville
Religious & Hebrew Classes,
Bar/Bat Mitzvah instruction, Adult education.
Serving the Jewish community of
Halton - Oakville, Burlington, Milton.
For further information call 849-6000.

At She'arim:

Learning disabled aided

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

She'arim Hebrew Day School stresses, as it says in a promotional statement, "a knowledge of Holy Texts, holidays, laws and customs, Hebrew language, identification with Israel and other Jews and an appreciation of Canadian culture and heritage." Not very different from other day schools?

It is.

She'arim is a school for children with learning problems, children who a few years ago would have been shunted off into special education classes in the public school system and specifically warned against attempting a day school program.

The term "learning problem" or "learning disability" as it is called in more severe cases, refers to difficulties with the mechanics of learning, not with the ability to learn. (Indeed, many of these children are quite bright.) These may include an attention span too short to permit the child to take in what is being taught, underdeveloped motor coordination, making it difficult for the child to learn to write, or dyslexia, where children actually see things reversed. The child may well have several areas of concern.

Until recently, children having these problems were often considered stupid or just plain lazy. "You can appreciate the frustration and anguish these children must have felt when the simplest learning task appeared impossible," says teacher Dory Levine.

In 1981, concerned parents and Rabbis Joseph Kelman and Irwin Witty founded She'arim Hebrew Day School. Witty told The CJN that it was in accord with the philosophy that every Jewish child deserves the chance to get a good Jewish education.

"The emphasis," principal Elaine Rubinoff said, "is on motivating the children to want to learn, and teaching them *how* to learn. They are taught to develop and use strategies to solve problems in all areas of their lives, in and out of school. They are encouraged to take knowledge learned in one situation and apply it to other situations where and when appropriate."

A special effort is made to involve the parents, with frequent communication between the home and the school. Twice yearly parent-teacher conferences — in which all the child's teachers are present for an intense, half-hour session — help keep the parents aware of the child's progress, and the teachers aware of the parents', and sometimes the child's, thoughts and concerns.

In its effort to deal with the "whole child," the school has on staff a part-time social worker, psychologist and art therapist.

She'arim, said the parent of a former student, now happily mainstreamed back into a regular day school, "taught my son to consider himself a winner."

The school meets in the school wing of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue. For information or registration, call 633-8247.

The Toronto Jewish Teachers' Seminary (Midrasha L'Morim) is pleased to publish its expanded course offerings for 1989.

CERTIFICATION PROGRAM
SECOND SEMESTER

TIME	SUNDAY
2-4 p.m.	The Study of T'fillah Rabbi M. Noiman
2-4 p.m.	2nd Sem Modern History Mrs. Y. Brym
4-6 p.m.	The Davidic Kingdom Rabbi P. Tessler

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
7-9 p.m.	2nd Sem Methods of Teaching Hebrew as a Second Language. Prof. Y. Zbili	Classroom Management (in English) Mr. H. Malitzky	2nd Sem The Foundation of Jewish Thought Prof. N. Arieli	Introduction to Mishnah through Selected Chapters Dr. A. Nussbaum
7-9 p.m.		The Study of Yiddish Mr. I. Eisner		The Book of Exodus Rabbi E. Rokach
9-11 p.m.				Theoretical Approaches in the Prevention and Treatment of Group Crises Mr. S. Ben-Yehuda

POST-CERTIFICATION PROGRAM — SECOND SEMESTER

2-4 p.m.		7-9 p.m.	2nd Sem. The Mishnot of Rabbi Yehuda Halevi Prof. N. Arieli	The Study of the Bible (in English) Rabbi H. Sacknovitz		
4-6 p.m.	Poetry in Hebrew Literature and its Development in Contemporary Thought Mrs. Y. Brym	7-9 p.m.	2nd Sem. The Relationship Between Judaism and Islam (in English) Mr. S. Kapustin	Classroom Management (in English) Mr. H. Malitzky		How Modern Psychology Views Biblical Heroes Part II Mr. S. Ben-Yehuda
4-6 p.m.		7-9 p.m.		Advanced Talmud Rabbi Y. Gurvitz		

Registration and Placement Interviews: BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
REGISTRATION FOR SECOND SEMESTER IS FOR NEW STUDENTS ONLY.
For further information: **Mr. Simcha Ben-Yehuda** or **Mr. Harold R. Malitzky, 633-7770.**
Midrasha L'Morim, 4600 Bathurst Street, Suite 232, Willowdale, Ont. M2R 3V3
THE SECOND SEMESTER BEGINS ON SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5th, 1989.
MIDRASHA CLASSES WILL BE HELD AT THE FINCH EDUCATION CENTRE OF THE ASSOCIATED HEBREW SCHOOLS, 252 FINCH AVENUE WEST

EDUCATION AND CAMPING 1989

Leo Baeck bolsters its Judaic studies program

By ANCIL KASHETSKY

A new program of textual studies in Judaica has been introduced this year at the Leo Baeck Day School this year, says school director Rabbi Steven Garten.

The studies include texts from the Torah, the prophets, the writings and from additional Jewish legal material, Garten explains.

Affiliated with the Reform movement and funded by Metro Toronto's Reform synagogues, Leo Baeck Day School, the only Reform Day School in Canada — has 456 students and a teaching staff of 45.

Garten says children in grades 2-8 are now studying Jewish texts in Hebrew and that Rashi (the primary biblical commentator) has been introduced in the grade 5 curriculum. Writings from the early prophets and the Book of Micah from the later prophets are now taught at grade 7, he adds.

Youngsters, three to 13, attend classes from junior kindergarten to the grade 8 level in a yellow brick schoolhouse rented from the public school board at 34 Kenton Drive, northeast of Bathurst St. and Finch Ave. W.

A yearlong history course has also been introduced for grade 7 students, Garten notes, taught by Rabbi Daniel Gottlieb, the director of the Canadian Council of Liberal Congregations, the administrative body for reform Judaism in Canada.

"There is also an intensive 8-week course on Reform Judaism for Grade 6 students and a new Jewish life cycle class focusing on birth, death, divorce and death as understood by Reform Judaism," says Garten.

Both courses are taught by Mrs. Nancy Ruth, the former acting director of education at Holy Blossom temple.

Garten says this past fall a comparative Jewish studies program was started for Grades 6 and 7 giving students an opportunity to meet Conservative and Orthodox Rabbis, including chassidim.

Garten says new computers have been added in the junior kindergarten and a brand new music program introduced.

In keeping with the school's tzedakah program, Leo Baeck youngsters recently collected 300 winter coats to be distributed to the Scott Mission and the new ORT second hand store.

The curriculum is integrated, explains Garten, so that the children study Judaica with their Hebrew teacher and their general studies instructor.

Students also receive an intensive program in art, drama, music and physical education.

"Leo Baeck is child centred and success oriented. The school tries to meet the needs of each child, tailoring its Hebrew and academic programs to individual abilities and learning levels."

Garten says the school has been chosen by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews to undertake an interchange with J.C. Hill Elementary School, a Six Nation Indian School located in Ohswekan, Ontario.

More information about the school can be obtained by calling 222-9220.

Language and culture stressed at Bialik

By BRIAN HENRY

"Space is our foremost concern," says Dr. Uri Korin, principal of Bialik Hebrew Day School. "I wish I had 10 more classrooms — I could fill them tomorrow."

An elementary school affiliated with the Labor Zionist movement and the Board of Jewish Education, Bialik offers junior kindergarten through grade eight.

This year, the school has about 750 students, which Dr. Korin describes as "a significant increase" over last year. For next year, 780 students are registered. Two of the school's subcommittees are looking into solving the space problem.

Students at Bialik have a heavy course load. Besides the regular academic subjects offered in elementary school, the youngsters take a full load of Jewish studies courses. As well, they take four languages. All students in grade one take English and Hebrew. From grade three on, they take French and Yiddish, too.

Some students become quite proficient in these languages. On the day The CJN interviewed Korin, the school was holding a public speaking contest — in all four languages.

Also, Bialik has gained ministry of education approval to grant grade 9 credits in Hebrew and Yiddish. "In other words," explained Korin, "when Bialik graduates start high school, they already have two credits."

Bialik has "very high standards," he added. "The school gears itself to students who can cope with such a heavy course load."

Asked about the school's Zionist orientation, he said: "Israel is an integral part of the school's life. It is the spirit of the school.

"The school is regularly involved in projects of tzedakah," said Dr. Korin. On a regular basis the students raise money for the Jewish National Fund (JNF) and Shai-Lachayal — gifts to Israeli soldiers.

"We've just finished Dollars for David, which is money for handicapped children in Israel. Our next major project will be replanting trees in Israel under project Re-Tree-Val for the JNF."

Korin is excited about new developments at Bialik. "Computer programs are now part of the curriculum," he said. The school hired a computer program coordinator who helps the teachers, selects computer programs and works in classrooms. "Now most of the teachers are operating the systems themselves."

The school has also just hired a counsellor to help students, teachers and parents deal with problems that arise out of a changing society. "Certain crises in a family (such as a divorce) affect a student's behavior," he said. "The counsellor will coordinate support systems and work with everyone concerned."

Korin, who has a PhD in education administration and curriculum development, came to Bialik two years ago from Indiannapolis, where he was the executive director of the Bureau of Jewish Education.

Korin gives full credit to his staff. "Everything is due to the tremendous involvement and commitment of the faculty, who have lots of experience and, most importantly, love for the school and for the students."

Phone (614) 783-3346 for more information.

Developing students' potential

Developing the full potential of each student is the goal of Or Haemet, says its principal, Rabbi Eliezer Rokach.

To that end, Toronto's only Sephardic day school offers a full range of both Jewish and general studies.

The former include Hebrew, Tanach, Gemara, Jewish history, laws and customs. General studies take in English, French, science, geography, social studies, home economics and phys ed.

Thanks to the Israel-based Pinkus Fund, Or Haemet also now offers instruction in Sephardic melodies and customs, Rokach says.

Although primarily a day school, Or Haemet provides pre-school programs for three and four-year-olds. Reading and math readiness, language development and social skills are stressed along with instruction in alepf bais, tefilla, blessings and mitzvot.

Or Haemet now boasts 262 students from junior kindergarten to grade eight at its Downsview campuses. Construction is expected to start soon on an $8 million building at Bathurst and Steeles. That's something which has both Rokach — and the school — excited.

"Or Haemet is enjoying a a new oomph, a new spirit," he says.

Vaughan council's decision last August to allow the new facility to be built has brought the school a lot of "hope and inspiration," he adds.

Sharing administrative duties with Rokach is Rabbi Amram Assayag of Toronto's Petah Tikvah Synagogue.

In 1958, You Never Had It This Good.

Back in the 50's and 60's, our parents' educational options were virtually nil. It was Public School or nothing. Sure, we turned out alright, but today, there's a bigger picture for us as parents to examine. Today, the Reform Jewish Community has an alternative. It's a quality alternative that combines the complete wealth of general Canadian studies with just the right amount of Liberal Jewish concepts and experiences.

From Junior Kindergarten to grade eight, Leo Baeck will prepare your children for their future as successful Canadian Jews.

Think about it carefully! This time, the choice is all yours.

The Leo Baeck Day School

15 Years of Building Better Minds

34 Kenton Drive, Willowdale, Ontario M2R 2H8 Telephone 222-9220

For enrollment information, contact Linda Friedman (Administrator)

EDUCATION AND CAMPING 1989

Eitz Chaim uses modern learning methods

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

Considering school fairs, trips, speakers and special programs, not to mention an enriched curriculum in both religious and secular subjects, Eitz Chaim is not some people's stereotype of a traditional Orthodox day school.

Nearly 1,000 children attend its three branches. The Patricia campus for boys and the Viewmount and Spring Farm branches for girls (pre-schoolers can attend whichever branch is convenient) are, according to spokesmen, bursting at the seams. In fact, says executive director Ira Berman, expansion, especially at the boys' school, is being seriously considered.

Leo Adler, principal of the girls' school, told The CJN that the school "combines the most modern techniques with the most dedicated commitment to religious teachings." Computers, science projects and creative writing join Chumash, Hebrew language and philosophy and the strong emphasis on the development of good character (middos).

"Our girls come out of our school with a unique commitment to the sanctification of the name of God, in the fullest sense," says Adler.

While boys in grade 1 and 2 may attend classes at the Viewmount branch, the main boys' campus is at Patricia. Strong emphasis is placed on Talmud, although this is not to the exclusion or neglect of a strong general studies and general Hebrew program.

All branches have extensive learning and enrichment clinics in Hebrew and English subjects.

Rabbi S. K. Weinberg senior principal, has developed a system of studying biblical texts, which, he and Adler say, enables children to eventually learn on their own. It has been copied by other school systems in North America, and is approved by Torah Umesorah, the umbrella association dedicated to furthering and strenthening orthodox education.

Adler and Weinberg are pleased that Eitz Chaim graduates are accepted by any higher educational institution that they wish to go to.

A real attempt is made to include special people and events in the children's experiences. For example, 16-year old Moscow refusenik Chana Shteingardt told the Viewmount girls of her difficulties in being an observant Jew during the seemingly endless wait for a visa. The girls were thrilled, said Adler, when they later learned that Chana had been permitted to go to Israel.

After the boys' junior high trip to the Telse Yeshiva in Cleveland, which Weinberg said led many boys to increase their studying and to a greater dedication to prayer, Rabbi Mordechai Gifter, rosh yeshiva of Telse, visited the school. "He davened with and later spoke to the boys — it was an incredibly uplifting experience."

Innovative special events at Spring Farm have included, according to general studies assistant principal Lilian Fogel and branch vice-principal Esther Weinstock, a weekly erev Shabbas radio broadcast, which features riddles, stories and songs, and a presentation of the Waterwood Production of Mousetails.

Weinstock neatly summed up the Eitz Chaim philosophy: "We use modern methods to achieve ancient goals, as in olden days they used honey to teach that learning is sweet."

For more information about the girls' school, phone (416) 789-4366 or write 1 Viewmount Ave., Toronto M6B 1T2. For the boys' school, phone (416) 225-1187, or write 475 Patricia Ave., Willowdale M2R 2N1.

Beth Tzedec Congregational School
1700 Bathurst Street

Educational program offered:

Gan Yeladim: Sunday Mornings (5 year olds)
Grade Aleph: Sunday & Thursday (6 year olds)
Grades Bet through Zayin: Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday
Grades Gimel through Zayin Honours Classes: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday & Thursday
Grade Het & Grade 7 day School Class: Monday & Wednesday

NON-MEMBERS ARE WELCOME IN OUR EDUCATIONAL AND YOUTH PROGRAMS

For further details about our curriculum please call 787-0381.

FOREST HILL COLLEGIATE
TORONTO BOARD OF EDUCATION

SPECIAL PROGRAMS
Special Education
GIFTED
English as a Second Language
Extended French

ENRICHMENT BASICS

SPECIAL FOCUS on MATHEMATICS, COMPUTERS, ART, MUSIC, DRAMA AND LANGUAGE ACROSS THE CURRICULUM

NON NOBIS SOLUM

Semestering in Grades 11-13 allows maximum flexibility in program choice and advancement.

STUDENTS - Grade Eights are invited to visit us and view the School FIRST-HAND on Wed., Feb. 8, 1:00 p.m.

PARENTS - Please come to our PARENTS' INFORMATION EVENING at the Collegiate on Thurs., Feb. 2, 7:30 p.m.

DONALD CREIGHTON, **Principal**
730 Eglinton Avenue West **393-1860**

FOREST HILL
Internationally Recognized For Excellence in Education

BIALIK HEBREW DAY SCHOOL
בית ספר יומי על שם ח. נ. ביאליק
12 Viewmount Avenue • Toronto • Ontario M6B 1T3 • 783-3346

There are many who dream...
There are few who make their dreams reality...
There are fewer still, who make the reality BETTER than the dream.

BIALIK — A Hebrew day school which:
- Integrates General and Jewish Studies.
- Offers a multi-language program of Hebrew, Yiddish, French and English.
- Follows the guildelines of the Ontario Ministry of Education.
- Is affiliated with the Labour Zionist Movement of Canada and with the Board of Jewish Education.
- Financial support provided (if needed) for both Preschool and Grade School.

CLASSES OFFERED: JUNIOR KINDERGARTEN THROUGH GRADE EIGHT.
For further information please call (416) 783-3346

Books for young have wide appeal

By
DAVID BIRKAN

The latest volume in the *Our Sages Showed The Way* is among a number of books newly published by Philipp Feldheim. Clearly written and colorfully laid out, they offer an engrossing and rewarding educational experience at a variety of age levels

Volume four of Yocheved Segal's Our Sages Showed the Way continues the presentation of stories about the talmudic and mishnaic era's leading scholars. Their knowledge and wisdom were matched by their sensitivity to others and their good deeds.

To call these stories — culled from talmudic midrashim and aggadot (legends) — moralistic tales could give some parents of potential new readers a misleading impression. As thousands and thousands of avid followers, including this reporter's family, have discovered in Segal's earlier volumes, the stories are fascinating. The detail, action, pacing, and characterization match those of the best children's fiction. They bring to life their subjects and era in vivid detail — and their Judaism.

The 200-page volume four is bound, like its predecessors, to entertain and enlighten children of grade school age. It will do the same for parents reading it aloud for younger children.

Yaffa Ganz's *The Jewish Fact Finder* may be written and laid out for children to follow, but adults will find it handy as well.

The tall softcovered handbook of "important Torah facts and handy Jewish information" is a compilation of lists of kings, scholars, blessings, Israel geographical facts, Temple data and other people and things that are part of traditional Judaism. It is in effect:

- A concise reference.
- A guide to the development of Judaism.
- A kind of skeletal structure of Jewish history.
- An outline of the Bible.

It is also a bit of geography text of Israel, a miniature Hebrew-English dictionary, and a book of blessings. All this in some 120 pages of spaciously laid out text.

Ganz, the author of a number of popular and informative books for children, is to be commended for what is a kind of mini-encyclopedia of Judaism.

Adam Winston's *Pleasures: A Jewish Approach to Life* is a slim softcovered volume aimed at making readers from teenagers to adults appreciate the gifts and opportunities they have been granted as human beings and Jews.

Central to this book, which combines elements of connoisseur guides and books on positive thinking, is the beneficence of God, the Provider of all.

Dr. Miriam Grossman's *The Wonder of Becoming You* is a unique girl's guide to puberty.

Unlike the cold mechanical approach of similar books, this one, written to the reader directly in the second person, is warm and compassionate in tone. Grossman, a popular lecturer and author, could well be addressing her own daughter.

A definite religious flavor — Grossman writes from a traditional point of view — relates the biological milestone to biblical events. This, too, adds to the book's uniqueness.

The new mode of decorum and responsibilities enjoined on a young woman is outlined. This at once adds dimension, to the book and, unlike other guides, serves to welcome the girl to society, not leave her bewildered and confused about what she should do now.

While not as graphic as some puberty guides, The Wonder of Becoming You introduces and describes a number of biological terms and processes in reasonable detail.

For a small 80-page book, it takes in quite a lot.

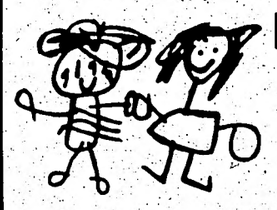
The emotional turmoil of the early teenage years is depicted in Libby Lazewnik's *Shira's New Start*.

The novel of relationships and change is a sequel to Shira's Summer. While primarily written for young girls, the book could also make valuable reading for parents.

Early graders will enjoy *The Mentchkins Make Friends*. Chaya Rothstein's tale of two young children's encounter with the first day of snow is told in rhyming verse. Ruth Perlstein's drawings add to the charm.

Pre-schoolers, too, should like the book. It seems to bring out the best in the adult reader's voice.

KREATIVE KIDS PRESCHOOL



Enriched Nursery, Jr. & Sr. Kindergarten

Ages 2½-5 Years
Morning or Afternoon Programs

Programs
***Kindergym-gross motor**
***Creative Art *Field Trips**
***French/Hebrew *Creative Music**
***Apple IIC Computer *Drama**
***Learning Centres**

Staff qualifications include ECE, Psychology & Child Care

— 2 LOCATIONS —

989 Eglinton Ave. W. (Eglinton/Bathurst) **781-7871**

Dufferin & Hwy. 7 (Thornhill) **731-7386**

Different themes

B'nai Shalom North Congregation, 275 Arnold Ave. in Thornhill, operates a day nursery for children 2½ to 5, from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Children are dropped off from 7 to 9 a.m. and picked up from 4 to 6 p.m.

A hot, kosher meal is served at 11.30 a.m.

At the moment 75% of the children are in the all-day program and 25% in a half-day program. But the demand for half-day care is so heavy that the nursery could fill all its spaces with it, according to Sadie Domb, the school co-ordinator.

BETH SHOLOM SYNAGOGUE
Playtime Nursery

Pre-schoolers, with mother's participation.
Casually structured program.

Play groups available for:
under 2 yrs., 2—3 years.

Limited registration for fall '89 now available.

Contact Synagogue Office 783-6103

EDUCATION AND CAMPING 1989

Demand for education spurs growth at USDS

By
JEFF ROSEN

Technology and teaching methods may have changed since United Synagogue Day School first opened its doors in 1961, but students have basically remained the same, says Dr. Aaron Nussbaum who has witnessed many changes in the past 28 years.

"We've never deviated from our approach to integrating general and Hebrew studies," said Nussbaum, now director of education for the Conservative day school. "We try to make it interesting, stress discussion and plurality of views."

Starting as the Beth Tzedec Foundation School in 1961 with 100 students, the school has mushroomed to close to 1,000 students and 100 staff members over three campuses. As Nussbaum revealed, the school's growth shows no signs of slowing down.

The school recently dedicated its new Bayview branch educational facility at Beth Tikvah Synagogue which takes in three floors with 13 classrooms including computer and science rooms.

Nussbaum credited the "dedicated" parent body and participating Conservative synagogues for helping make the new wing at the Bayview campus possible.

These synagogues include Adath Israel, Beth Sholom, Beth Tikvah, Beth Tzedec, Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda, Shaar Shalom and Shaareh Haim.

With the increased space at Bayview, Nussbaum said the school has expanded to grade 8 and will add a junior kindergarten class next year.

Further north, USDS appears to be growing by leaps and bounds as Vaughan's and Markham's Jewish communtiy continues to expand.

Nussbaum said junior and senior kindergarten were added to the Richmond Hill campus — which is being run out of two locations until Shaareh Haim is completed — and grade 1 is expected to be added in the 1989-90 school year.

As for the addition of the second location, Nussbaum said it was necessary as the campus grew from 20 students in 1987-88 to 65 this school year.

Growth is not just being confined to the newer campuses though, Nussbaum pointed out. He said the Bathurst campus at Beth Tzedec Synagogue has been renovated and an additional junior kindergarten class is being added to keep up with demand.

This demand will see about 1,100 students attending USDS in the 1989-90 school year, Nussbaum said with pride.

He speculated that the continuing demand is coming from "baby boom" children who are finally having children of their own and want them to receive a Jewish education, despite the extra cost involved.

"They are willing to expose their children to a half day of Jewish and Hebrew studies," Nussbaum said.

He said that while curriculum is divided into Hebrew and general studies, there is no compartmentalization studies, so that general studies include some Judaica and vice versa.

As part of changes to curriculum, Nussbaum said units have been added on drug education and AIDS education has been integrated into studies involving Judaic sexual morals.

Computers continue to play an important role in Jewish education with general and Judaic software available. Looking into the future, Nussbaum speculated that one day computers will be part of the classroom rather than simply special studies.

"I'm proud of the fact that two-thirds of our graduates enrol in CHAT (Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto)," Nussbaum said.

For further information on USDS call 225-1143 or 781-5658.

Kadima provides education for mentally handicapped

Mentally handicapped youngsters and adults at the Kadima School are given a special understanding of what being Jewish means.

About 20 people attend Kadima's 1½-hour Sunday morning classes held every week in the school wing of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Congregation.

"It's a very relaxing, pleasant, joyful and enjoyable atmosphere," says school supervisor Ruth Kelman.

"They look forward to coming."

Kadima, a Hebrew word meaning forward, was started in 1961 by Kelman's husband, Joseph, who is Beth Emeth's spiritual leader.

Since then it has become a model for other North American Schools.

Students range in age from seven to their early 40s.

Classes, led by Heather Katzman and Joshua Kamin, are geared to the levels and abilities of participants. Subjects include Jewish holidays, rituals, and lifestyles.

Although not all are able to retain what they learn, the program aims to help students understand what their Jewishness and being part of a Jewish community means, Kelman says.

It also gives them a feeling of belonging when they enter a synagogue, helps them understand Jewish concepts such as giving and helping, and increases their knowledge of Israel.

"It adds another dimension to their lives.

For more information, call Kelman at (416) 635-0640 or Beth Emeth at (416) 633-3838.

Beth Tikvah runs classes for children of all ages

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

For some 20 years Beth Tikvah Congregational School, which is affiliated with Beth Tikvah Synagogue and United Synagogue of America and the Board of Jewish Education, has been providing a quality education for children in the York Mills Bayview area as well as the new areas of Thornhill, Richmond Hill and Markham.

Folk dancing and music enrich the curriculum which also includes Torah, Israel, Hebrew, Jewish history and prayer.

Socializing with other Jewish youngsters and participating in community activities are what school principal Pnina Spetgang considers of prime importance. Accordingly, the children take part in the Bible and Essay Contests, the Zimriah and Rikudiah Festivals and the Great National Jewish Read-In. "We do very well, especially in the Bible contest," says Spetgang.

Classes are small and geared to individual needs. The school is proud that it has been highly successful in integrating students with little or no Hebrew background into the regular classes.

The junior high program has advanced classes in Hebrew, Chumash and Prophets as well as a life cycle course led by Beth Tikvah Rabbi Wayne Allen. They are also taught the tune used for reading the Torah (trop) by Michael Sone.

Nearly 50 students, said Spetgang, study in the high school program, which includes conversational Hebrew, comparative religious and Pirkei Avot (Ethics of the Fathers).

New to the school is a junior kindergarten program for children who will turn four by December. Parents are expected to commit themselves to come twice a month where they learn such skills as how to teach children about God. "This program is very successful," said Spetgang, who reports that the children are very happy in it.

Another innovation is the family education program, in which parents attend classes in the same subjects in which their children are studying and then have the opportunity to discuss the topics together and with teachers or resource people.

"It is a whole morning affair, with prayers, breakfast and a program. It encourages parents to take a more active role in Jewish education."

Tikvat Chayim, a program for children with learning disabilities, is available on Sundays. Special education teachers and personalized attention provide the youngsters with a positive learning experience. Bar/Bat mitzvah training is available through this program as well.

For further information, contact Spetgang, at 221-5083.

SUCCESS, EXCITEMENT, FULFILLMENT

• Has this been your working experience?

• Would you like this to be your son's or daughter's working experience?

DEVELOPMENT & CAREER COUNSELLING
invites you to explore our diverse programs for adults and students

TIFRAH Q. WARNER, Ph.D. **(416) 967-6372**

נתיבות התורה

NETIVOT HATORAH DAY SCHOOL

is proud to announce the opening of an

Afternoon Nursery Program
for September, 1989.

Children must be 3 years old
by December 31, 1989.

For more information please call:
Rabbi Samuel Biber, Principal
636-4050

ייִדיש

Free Children's Heritage Language Classes
Sunday Mornings
Associated Hebrew Day School
(Finch at Bathurst)
call J. Eisner: 789-3696, 886-3140

Adult Yiddish Conversation Classes
Beginners: Thursday evenings
Intermediate: Tuesday evenings
Northview Heights Secondary School
550 Finch Ave. W. (at Bathurst)
call 662-2700

Fraynd fun Yiddish
Yiddish cultural programs and activities
call: Roz Lofsky 886-5157;
Sylvia Lustgarten 635-2883, Ext. 155

Pride In Our Community

A Proud Past

The Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto (C.H.A.T.) is a co-educational Jewish high school offering excellence in Judaic and General Studies programs to all students in the Jewish community.

Our student body is drawn from a wide range of backgrounds. A number actually come from public schools, and we offer them a specially designed curriculum in Hebrew language and Judaica.

C.H.A.T. students are groomed to become knowledgeable and involved members of the Jewish community. Student Council, through its committee structure, is the proving ground for Jewish communal leadership.

Affiliated with the Toronto Board of Jewish Education

COMMUNITY HEBREW ACADEMY
האקדמיה העברית

A Promise for the Future

C.H.A.T. continues to be a community school in the truest sense, fostering a spirit of caring concern and camaraderie between students and faculty.

We take pride in the fact that more than 98% of C.H.A.T. graduates are accepted into the universities of their choice — many of them as Ontario Scholars, and many attend yeshivot and universities in Israel.

At C.H.A.T., we are committed to fostering an atmosphere of inquiry and intellectual stimulation, while providing outlets for the students' Jewish emotional and social growth. That's just part of our promise for the future.

Sponsored by the Toronto Jewish Congress

For more information contact:

Rabbi Marvin A. Pachino, Headmaster
Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto
200 Wilmington Avenue,
Downsview, Ontario M3H 5J8
Telephone (416) 636-5984

EDUCATION AND CAMPING 1989

Supplementary schools have diverse curricula

By BILL GLADSTONE

Numerous supplementery Jewish schools across Toronto provide a variety of courses for young students, and even some for adults. Among the offerings:

Temple Emanu-El (449-3872) runs Sunday morning classes between kindergarten and grade 10 for the children belonging to its Reform congregation. The curriculum emphasizes holidays, history, ethics and values, comparative religion, as well as community building.

Bar/bat mitzvah students do volunteer work at any of 13 social service agencies as part of their training. "It gives them an understanding of the ethical dimension of the bar/bat mitzvah experience," says the school's director of education, Marlene Myerson.

There are numerous student outings, including several weekends in retreat at Camp Reena's facilities outside Toronto. Kids finishing grade 9 visit New York City to see Ellis Island, the Lower East Side and other sites of importanc to early Jewish immigration in North America.

And students who complete grade 10 spend four weeks touring Israel and two weeks living on a kibbutz. According to Myerson, many return to the school as teaching assistants after their confirmation.

* * *

Another establishment with a Reform perspective is the Temple Sinai School (487-3281), which now utilizes two computers with Hebrew programs on various aspect of Judaica.

The educational program takes a double approach. The religious instruction, which runs from kindergarten to grade 10, emphasizes culture, tradition, history and ethics, while the courses in Hebrew, for children in grade 3 and up in day school, focus on reading, writing, comprehension and some conversational skill.

The courses run after school and on Sunday mornings. They are open to members only — but "new members are always welcome," says education director Pam Romain.

* * *

Students may attend the **Torah Ohr** school (630-3337) regardless of synagogue affiliation, says principal Michael Rubinoff. Community oriented, Torah Ohr offers a Sunday School as well as an afternoon program at Steelesview Public School as well as an afternoon program there and at two other public schools, Bayview Fairways in Markham and Pleasantville in Richmond Hill.

Now in its 25th year, Torah Ohr teaches several hundred pupils a traditional curriculum that includes ethics, synagogue customs and prayer, and both ancient and modern Jewish history, not omitting the Holocaust.

* * *

Small classes of 8 or 9 children, a convenient location opposite the Eglinton West subway, and "the lowest tuition fees in the city" are some of the things that parents like about the **Mildred Arnoff Memorial school** (783-6103), says its principal Al Freireich.

Parents also like the emphasis on Torah, the prayerbook and Jewish holidays and values. Hebrew language is not stressed. Learning occurs during three 2-hour periods each week at the Conservative school, which, with an enrolment of 50 children between kindergarten and grade 7, is "the smallest school in the city," according to Freireich.

* * *

One of the city's largest is the **Holy Blossom Temple Religious School** (789-3297), with more than 1,300 students participating in a variety of courses. While the preschool instruction, religious school and Hebrew courses are open only to the congregational members, the Holy Blossom also offers adult studies programs, in Hebrew and various aspects of Jewish life, to the community at large.

According to Holy Blossom's director of education, Robert Tornberg, the large Bathurst St. Reform synagogue also offers youth activity groups for students in grades 7 through 10.

A bit to the south on Bathurst St. is the (Conservative) Beth Tzedec synagogue, which runs "the only school in town with two tracks — one regular and one honors," says its principal, Mr. Israeli. It also has a special program to accommodate children with special educational needs.

The **Beth Tzedec School** (787-0381) is open to the community, has a total of 255 students (80 in the honors program), and boasts what Israeli calls "a favorable student-teacher ratio. If we have over 20 students enrolled in a class, we usually open a second class," he says.

The school, with classes from senior kindergarten through high school, focuses on the Jewish religion and culture "from a Conservative perspective."

* * *

A. Eliezar Kirschblum has been cantor at the (Conservative) Adath Israel synagogue for 22 years and educational director of the **Adath Israel Congregational School** (635-5340) for 13 years. Besides supplementary Jewish education between the levels of senior kindergarten and high school, the institution offers a special all-Hebrew grade 7 class for day-school students who have completed grade 6 in a Hebrew day school.

Adath Israel's 350 pupils visit a Succah, and celebrate both Hanukkah and Purim. As at other synagogue-affiliated schools in this list, non-members of the congregation pay a marginally higher rate.

* * *

The **Hillel Children's Workshop** started out of the U of T Hillel House more than a dozen years ago, and was designed primarily for the children of the professors. Now it's gone beyond that, and some 25 to 30 families are involved in it on a cooperative basis.

Mel Herman (223-5316) is one of the many "parent co-ordinators" who helped design the curriculum and hire the teachers. Either he or Bev Wagner (654-2627) will gladly tell you about Hillel's weekly 1-hour Hebrew lesson, its weekly 2-hour course in Jewish ethics, issues and customs, and its adult discussion group.

Orah teaches children of Soviet immigrants

By BELINDA SILBERMAN

Children of Soviet Jewish immigrants feel comfortable at Jewish classes offered by Orah Sunday School.

The school — located at the 475 Patricia Ave. branch of Eitz Chaim — not only provides a Jewish education, but devotes part of its weekly classes to discussions in the Russian language.

"It's a good atmosphere," says Rabbi Yosef Michalowicz, the school's new principal.

"Everybody is very happy. The teachers have a lot of enthusiasm and the children arrive really excited."

Fifty-five students aged four to 13 attend the special 5½-hour classes held weekly from 9.45 a.m. to 3.45 p.m. Youngsters, whose parents are recent arrivals to Canada, take a half-hour break mid-day for lunch which is provided by the school.

"The purpose of the school is to give the children a good Jewish education of their Jewish heritage, teaching them how to grow up to be Jews," says Michalowicz, who during the week is a fulltime Hebrew teacher at Eitz Chaim.

The school is divided into four classes, including a nursery/kindergarten for children aged four and five.

Eight teachers supervise the classes with Judaic studies led by Rabbi Yosi Derman, Malya Bobrowsky, Rochelle Weinberg and Michalowicz's wife, Gail.

Afternoon sessions — in which students discuss their Hebrew learning in Russian — are supervised by Natalie Khersonsky, Leah Zack, Lisa Slazutsky and school administrator Dina Polyak.

Students also learn Jewish songs in English, Hebrew and Russian under the instruction of music teacher Marina Goldman.

"It's a very loaded curriculum," Michalowicz says. "It's amazing what they get in just one day a week."

But the atmosphere is very relaxed, the 31-year-old father of four adds. "They learn a lot, but they're not under pressure."

Staff at the school, started in the late 1970s, also understand that most of the students know little or nothing about Judaism, since practice of the religion has been banned for generations in the USSR.

"Our school offers a more comfortable environment for children with a Russian background. They feel they have more of a handle on our place."

Jewish education seminars are also occasionally held for the youngsters' parents, he says.

This year's tuition for classes which began last September is $38 a month plus a $15 registration fee paid at the beginning of the term. Fees for the 1989-1990 academic year are expected to be a little higher.

For more information, call Rabbi Michalowicz at (416) 889-4296 or Polyak at (416) 661-8958.

בית חנוך שלם
United Synagogue Day School
Grades nursery to eight
Traditional Hebrew education with a modern approach
Excellence and enrichment in general studies
Integration of the Jewish and general programmes
Bathurst Campus 1700 Bathurst St., Toronto M5P 3K3 781-5658
Bayview Campus 3080 Bayview Ave., Willowdale M2N 5L3 225-1143
Richmond Hill Campus 31 Spruce Ave., Richmond Hill L4C 6V9 781-5658
Sponsored by the Conservative Synagogues of Toronto

Shaareh Haim Hebrew School in Richmond Hill
is now accepting registrations for Junior Kindergarten through Grade 7 plus its Bar and Bat Mitzvah training program for the 1989/90 school year.
Shaareh Haim Hebrew School
Affiliated with the United Synagogue of America and the Toronto Board of Jewish Education.
For further information please call Herb Spindel, Principal 884-8400 or 884-3353.

MAIMONIDES COLLEGE
(incorporated by the Ontario Legislature as a university degree-granting institution Ontario 1969)
BACHELOR OF ARTS IN JUDAICA
Three and four-year degree programs requiring major specialization in Jewish Studies and in at least one area of General Studies. Courses in General Studies are made available through the co-operation of other provincial universities, in particular, McMaster University.
WINTER SESSION 1989-1990, 1ST SEMESTER
General Studies courses in co-operation with McMaster University in SOCIAL SCIENCES, HUMANITIES and COMPUTER SCIENCES and Jewish Studies courses at Maimonides College in JEWISH HISTORY, JEWISH LAW and JEWISH PHILOSOPHY.
Maimonides College courses may also be credited, where appropriate, towards a McMaster University degree. Maimonides College graduates, with a four-year B.A. degree, with suitable specialization, may be considered for admission to a graduate program at McMaster University.
Classes commence Monday, January 9, 1989 at **The Joseph & Faye Tanenbaum Education Centre**, Eitz Chaim Schools, 475 Patricia Ave., Willowdale, Masora College (men); and at **The Korolnek and Tanenbaum Centre**, Eitz Chaim Schools, 1 Viewmount Ave., Toronto, Temima College (women) and other locations. For information and registration write the Registrar, Maimonides College, P.O. Box 6510, Station "A", Toronto, Ontario, Canada M5W 1X4; or phone Toronto (416) 961-1527. Please phone to confirm times and locations before commencement of classes.

בית ספר תיכון "בית יעקב"
בס"ד

BETH JACOB HIGH SCHOOL
TRAINING LOYAL JEWISH WOMEN
A superior academic education in an inspiring religious environment
TWO-YEAR SEMINARY PROGRAM, PROVIDING A UNIVERSALLY RECOGNIZED DIPLOMA
— Full academic program, earning up to 35 Credits, leading to new Ontario Secondary School Diploma. Including O.A.C. (Ontario Academic Courses), in 4 years - starting with grade 9.
— Excellent supportive Guidance Dept.
— First-class physical plant, containing labs, and gym-auditorium.
If you are looking for a good education for your daughter in a wholesome environment, please give us a call.
(416) 787-4949.

FULL TIME TEACHER
•Grade One, commencing Sept. '89
•Small alternative Jewish day school
•Must be fluent in Hebrew and English language studies
•Extensive background in Jewish education
•Trained in providing a creative and thematic curriculum
The Sunroom
Applicants may apply by sending resume and cover letter to:
The Sunroom Centre for Alternative Jewish Education
471 Lawrence Avenue West
Toronto, Ontario M5M 1C6

EDUCATION AND CAMPING 1989

Community responds to need

Jewish daycare available

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

With more and more women entering the workforce there is an urgent need for good, reliable daycare.

The Jewish community has responded to this need and there are now several full day Jewish daycare centres in the community. They include:

Gan Yeladim Day Care Centre: Housed at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, when it opened 8 years ago Gan Yeladim was Toronto's first kosher daycare centre.

Gan Yeladim provides a stimulating educational program in a traditional Jewish environment. In meeting the pressing needs of working parents Gan Yeladim combines a daycare program with a Jewish curriculum emphasizing traditions, holidays, customs and mitzvot.

The government licenced non-profit centre is administered by a voluntary board of directors. Full day child care is provided for children 2½-5 years from 7.30 am to 6.00 pm Monday to Friday all year round. The centre closes early for Shabbat in the winter and is closed on all Jewish holidays.

For further information about Gan Yeladim call Shelley Wise at 638-1796.

* * *

Loving Care Centre daycare centre housed in the Spring Farm campus of Eitz Chaim Schools is a full day centre for children ages 2-5 years. The centre offers flexible hours in order to cater to working parents.

Loving Care Centre provides a rich, cultural Jewish program along with an enriched English and religious curriculum.

Children participate in such activities as conversational Hebrew, arts and crafts, number and alphabet skills and Bible stories.

Jewish holidays come alive as children have parties and take part in plays.

Loving Care Centre aims at teaching children such things as helping others, mitzvot, Torah and characterization.

Children are given a hot, kosher dairy lunch.

Call Devorah Weinberg, director at 764-6663.

* * *

The **Sunroom** daycare-nursery school at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. is an optional nursery or daycare centre for children 2½-5 years. The daycare is open daily from 7:30 am to 6 pm and nursery school is from 9 am to 12 noon. Junior and senior kindergarten is in the afternoon.

School director Leslie Arnold says that at Sunroom each child has his own goals or objectives and works at his own level. The program is large in Jewish content and its philosophy is traditional-egalitarian.

Throughout the year the classrooms are centred around themes such as Chanukah, nursery rhymes or shapes.

The centre is planning to start a grade one program for the 1989-90 season.

For information call Leslie Arnold at 787-8507.

* * *

Temple Sinai Nursery School is a unique nursery program in its ability to meet needs of children 18 months through five years of age. The program is divided into 5 independent but closely related sections: Mommy and Me for 18-24 months old, Kiddie Ko-op for children 2-3 years old, nursery for 3 year olds, junior kindergarten for 4 year olds and senior kindergarten for 5 year olds.

The curriculum concentrates on Jewish heritage and children enjoy such activities as building a sukkah, celebrating Shabbat, partaking in a seder and attending a Purim carnival.

Other programs include creative movement, music, cooking, computers and field trips. Hebrew is integrated at all levels but is a more formal part of the junior and senior kindergarten.

Temple Sinai Nursery School (487-4161) through each of its programs offers parents an opportunity to share in their children's learning. A parent may choose to participate on a regular basis in his/her child's class.

Cassette teacher's dream

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Elaine Serling's *Sing and Celebrate* is a teacher's dream.

The audio cassette and songbook set of Jewish thematic songs for young children is bright, varied, polished, and entertaining — as professional as anything on the music market.

Serling's strong modulated voice — accompanied by a whimsical banjo in one selection, a lilting clarinet in another — celebrates the alef-beit, Shabbat, Yom Ha'atzma'ut, and holidays like Succot, Rosh Hashanah, and Purim in catchy songs that will captivate children from nursery through early grade school. The accompanying 50-pg. songbook contains notes, guitar chords, and lyrics.

All the music and lyrics were written by Serling, a Detroit-area woman of many accomplishments. She is: Hebrew school teacher; a graduate nurse whose professional career included a stint in the outpatient clinic at Jerusalem's Shaarei Tzedec Hospital; a fitness class entrepreneur; and an entertainer at local charity benefits, schools, and nursing homes for the past 25 years. She is married to a lawyer, and they have two children.

Serling is also a member of Adat Shalom Synagogue, Hadassah-WIZO, the women's division of her area's United Jewish Appeal, and the Coalition for Alternatives in Jewish Education.

Elaine Serling

Not all the songs in the book are on the tape. Notable by its absence is It Was A Dream, about the rebirth of Israel. This song was one of the winners of a Kol Israel Independence Day contest for Jewish artists in the Diaspora, in 1986. It will be on another tape, for older children.

A recent story in the Detroit Free Press says Serling was singing from the age of five, for private parties and on local TV. As a teen, she joined a USO troupe that performed across Michigan. (USO, the American military entertainment structure, stands for United Service Organizations.)

At the same time, she and her brother went to Jewish school, and were part of a home that "celebrated all the Jewish holidays and observed all the fasts."

One thing she did not do was study music composition or learn to play the piano. Her melodies are the product of self-discipline in set hours, as well as of inspiration. "I pick them out on the piano, and keep working at them," she was quoted. "When I'm satisfied that they're what I want, I tape them, and give them over to a transcriber."

Serling deserves a hearty yasher koach. The talent and dedication that she has put into Judaism could probably have earned her considerably more material rewards in other aspects of music.

The tape (US$8) and book ($11) are available ($17 for both) from Serling — if Jewish book stores haven't got them in yet — at 29661 High Valley, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48018, U.S.A. Phone is (313) 661-4557 or (313) 647-6989.

Sunday school opens in Richmond Hill

A Sunday Hebrew school in Richmond Hill, sponsored by Congregation Achdut Yisroel, is now appearing in Don Head Secondary School on Major Mackenzie Drive, just east of Bathurst St. The school, with about 10 students, began in McKillop Public School, but moved to the more convenient location with better facilities in October.

For now the school covers ages 5 to 8 but hopes to expand to include older children next year.

It covers Torah, prayers, Hebrew language, Jewish history, holidays and customs; Jewish song and dance.

A nursery school for ages 2½ to 4½ under the same auspices just began in a private home.

Those involved in the Hebrew school are Rabbi Isser Weisberg, Chana Weisberg, principal, and Fraidie Smith.

SHAAR SHALOM HEBREW SCHOOL
Conservative Synagogue
Located at 5900 Leslie Street - Cummer
Zion Heights Jr. High
Grades: Jr. K., K., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8
Classes conducted Once, Twice & Three Times a week, depending on the grade level
***Curriculum:* Hebrew, Bible, prayers, Israel, Bar-Bat Mitzvah studies, folk-dancing, music, synagogue service participation.**
Affiliated with Toronto Board of Jewish Education and United Synagogue of America
For registration for the 1989 school year contact the Principal, JOSEPH KLINGER at 738-1321 or 787-0197.

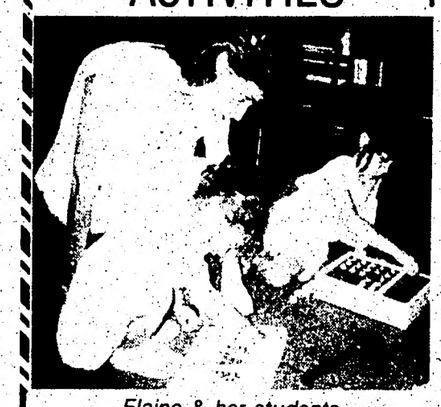
Temple Sinai Nursery School
210 Wilson Ave., Toronto, Ont. M5M 3B1

PROGRAMS:	
Mommy and Me	18-24 months
Kiddie Ko-op	2-3 years
Nursery School (choice of a.m./p.m.)	aged 3 by December 31
Jr. Kindergarten (choice of a.m./p.m.)	aged 4 by December 31
Sr. Kindergarten (choice of a.m./p.m.)	aged 5 by December 31
Camp Yeladim (9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.)	aged 2½-3½ by June 1/89
(9 a.m.-3 p.m.)	& aged 3½-6 by June 1/89

Two three-week periods

For further info. call 487-3281

EARLY EDUCATION CENTRE
a preschool environment without pressure
2½ year old and up
ACTIVITIES — FUN — LEARNING



Elaine & her students

- UNIQUE READING PROGRAM
- GAMES - Specially designed to stimulate & improve, motor, social & academic skills
- PARENTAL CO-OPERATION

CLASSES: 7 children — morning or afternoon
ENROLLMENT: Anytime during the year
LOCATION: Bathurst & Eglinton area
REGISTRATION: ELAINE HANSON
487-5119

CONGREGATION HABONIM OF TORONTO
RELIGIOUS SCHOOL
10 a.m.-noon, Sunday mornings
5 GLEN PARK AVE. (BATHURST-GLENCAIRN)
COMMENCING SEPTEMBER '89
FOR CHILDREN 8-12 YEARS OF AGE
HEBREW, HISTORY, CUSTOMS
SMALL CLASSES
For further information
Barbara Soskin, 731-0763 (from 8 p.m.)

Is there a different kind of Jewish Education for your Child?
For a Secular Jewish Education emphasizing Yiddish Language, Literature, History, Lives of Jews Today, Holidays (Cultural Heritage).
The community is welcome to join us at our monthly **"Family Sundays"**
Celebrate the humanitarian Jewish traditions with us.
The Morris Winchevsky School
585 Cranbrooke Avenue
(Bathurst and Lawrence)
REGISTER NOW: 789-5502

Secular Jewish Association
Sunday School - ages 5-13
(Affiliated with the Board of Jewish Education)
The Sunday school is part of an active adult organization devoted to the many aspects of Jewish culture.
Curriculum emphasizes traditional Jewish values through the study of:
•Jewish History •Ethics and Morals
•Comparative Judaism •Jewish Literature
•Festivals and Holidays
•Optional Hebrew Language Program
Adult Program provides
•a community of secular Jewish fellowship
•a forum for Jewish study
•an interchange of ideas
For registration and more information call 764-6648 (evenings)

EDUCATION AND CAMPING 1989

Part-time schools flourish north of Steeles Ave.

Supplementary schools continue to flourish north of Steeles Avenue.

Ohalei Yosef Yitzchak operates classes at Thornlea Secondary School at Bayview and Willowbrook and at the Patricia and Bathurst branch of Eitz Chaim schools. Students attend one to three times a week, depending on their age.

Principal Rabbi David Lawrence and director Hy Cohen believe in integrating their Orthodox curriculum with the life the children lead outside the classroom. For example the children in the older grades are taken to a kosher supermarket and take part in a contest to see who can identify the most kosher products in the store. Then they can help their parents shop.

Another example is the visits children make to homes for the aged and convalescent homes where they sing or present skits. These visits, according to Cohen, give meaning to the dictum that charity and kindness do not mean just cash but the giving of a person's time as well.

"Our program is taught by teachers who follow the Jewish tradition and therefore can inspire the children to practice what they teach," Cohen said.

The older children went to New York on a field trip where they visited the Jewish Museum and met the Lubavitcher Rebbe in Crown Heights in Brooklyn.

The curriculum includes Hebrew language, holidays, religious customs, history and prayer.

Call Mrs. Mitzi Cohen (663-6681) for further information.

* * *

Shaarei Haim Hebrew School, affiliated with the United Synagogue of America (Conservative) and the Board of Jewish Education, meets at Roselawn Public School on Carrville Rd. in Richmond Hill.

Principal Herb Spindel says the school has 200 students, almost double what it had 2 years ago and that prospects for continued growth are excellent.

"We try to foster a love of the customs and traditions of Judaism, as well as an understanding and appreciation of Torah," said Spindel.

Students attend from two to six hours per week, depending on their age. Besides the regular approved curriculum, they take part in the National Bible Contest, the Board of Jewish Education's Zimria (song festival) and the Rikudiyah (dance festival), Israeli folk dance festival.

Special tutors and programs are available for students with little or no Jewish background.

As well, the school now offers a program for former day school students.

Children are encouraged to build their own library of books on Jewish subjects. In grade 3, they receive a siddur from the school.

* * *

Shaar Shalom Religious School has grown in size in the past year, reaching an enrolment of 350.

The after school classes, affiliated with Conservative Shaar Shalom Synagogue, are held at Zion Heights Jr. High school at 5900 Leslie St. at Cummer Ave.

The school draws its students from every part of the Jewish community in north Toronto, according to principal Joseph Klinger.

Kindergarten classes are held Sunday. Grade 1 classes are once a week, Grade 2 are twice a week and Grade 3 three times a week.

Call 787-0197 for more information.

* * *

Two independent schools not affiliated with the Board of Jewish Education are also offering a Conservative-oriented approach in the Thornhill-Markham areas.

B'nai Shalom Hebrew School, affiliated with B'nai Shalom North Congregation, has a junior division in Yorkhill, Public School on Hilda Ave., just south of Clark, and a senior division (grade 3 and up) in Westminster Public School on Mullen Dr. opposite the Promenade. There is also a grade one class at Westminster.

The school offers classes from kindergarten to grade 7, together with a bar and bat mitzvah program. An upgrading program is available for those with no previous Hebrew education, as well as an advance course for those with a day school background. Arts and crafts and a choir help enrich the basic curriculum.

Holidays are family events, celebrated by the school and the synagogue. Purim parties, Chanukah parties, model seders, and similar events supplement the curriculum.

An intensive bar/bat mitzvah program includes individual tutoring; classroom instruction, as well as a course in synagogue skills, led by Rabbi Solomon Domb. Sadie Domb (731-2707) the school's coordinator says that even learning disabled children can master their haftorah with the school's learning methods.

* * *

In-Home Hebrew School is affiliated with Am Echad Congregation and the Lodzer Center.

The enrolment has risen to 60 children who attend classes in the home of Rabbi David Cooper, 103 Dundurn Cres. in Thornhill, where there is an ark and a Torah.

A computerized Hebrew program is available. Rabbi Cooper, the principal, can be contacted at 764-0014.

* * *

Temple Har Zion Religious School is a Reform supplementary school affiliated with the Board of Jewish Education. It offers courses at A. Y. Jackson Secondary School three days a week: Tuesdays and Thursdays for Hebrew language, and Saturday mornings or Monday evenings (grades 7-10) for religious instruction.

The over 400 students also enjoy a choir, debating team and youth groups, as well as inter-temple and Board of Jewish Education programs.

One-half of the staff are graduates of the school's own teacher training program.

For further information phone 889-2780. Karen Goodis is the director of education.

Jewish seminary fills pressing need for trained teachers

By PHIL FINE

The Toronto Jewish Teachers' Seminary exists to help fill the pressing need for trained personnel in Jewish schools, says Rabbi Irwin Witty, the school's dean.

To that end, the seminary (Midrasha L'Morim) offers courses in Tanach, rbbinics (Halacha and Mishna), Hebrew, Jewish history and philosophy, teaching methods, classroom management and child growth and development.

Students need 15 courses to graduate although students certified at other Jewish teacher training institutes need take only five courses. Students in the main program can obtain credit for appropriate courses taken elsewhere.

Classes, which meet at Associated Hebrew's Finch Ave. campus, run from 7 to 9 p.m., Monday to Thursday, and from 2 to 6 p.m., on Sundays.

Most of the students, says Witty, lack college degrees. Many are Israelis or graduates of Toronto Hebrew day schools who are fluent in Hebrew. That's all to the good because the majority of the seminary's courses are taught in Hebrew.

Witty says the school manages to place most of its graduates in jobs. Some grads end up in Jewish day schools; others, in supplementary or after hours schools.

For further information, call (416) 633-7770.

The Meyer W. Gasner Memorial Scholarship Committee

is now accepting applications from students interested in pursuing careers in

Jewish Education and requiring bursary assistance.

Applicants must have completed Grade 13 by August, 1989.
Deadline for filing: March 30, 1989.

For a brochure, application forms, and additional information, write or call:

Meyer W. Gasner Scholarship Committee
c/o Board of Jewish Education, Suite 232, 4600 Bathurst Street
Willowdale, Ontario M2R 3V3 Phone: (416) 633-7770

Do not deprive your developmentally handicapped youngster of a Jewish education

KADIMA

the community school for special Jewish children gives them a feeling of belonging and worth.

Classes conducted each Sunday morning by a specially trained teaching staff at the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue 100 Elder Street

Transportation is available at a nominal charge.

For more information call Ruth Kelman, 635-0640

ב"ה

נתיבות התורה

Netivot HaTorah Day School Announces the Opening of Registration for the 1989-90 School Year

Netivot HaTorah stands for ...

... Commitment to Halacha
... Excellent Judaic and General Studies Education
... Strong identification with Medinat Yisrael
... Ivrit b'Ivrit in Limudai Kodesh
... Creativity and independence in learning
... Derech eretz and moral values
... Limited class size

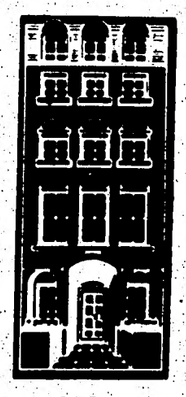
Applications are now being accepted for:

Junior Kindergarten (age 4 by Dec. 31/89)
Senior Kindergarten (age 5 by Dec. 31/89)
Grade One (age 6 by Dec. 31/89)
Grades Two through Eight:
Grades Seven and Eight have separate classes

For more information call: **636-4050**

NETIVOT HATORAH DAY SCHOOL

55 Yeomans Road, Downsview, Ontario M3H 3J7 **Rabbi Samuel Biber, Principal**



CANADIAN HERITAGE SCHOOL

Special Education Curriculum

- 5:1 pupil/teacher ratio for students who are academically underachieving.

Regular Day School Program

- grades 1 - 10
- 12:1 pupil/teacher ratio
- an enriched academic program

For bright, academically achieving students who thrive within a structured, personalized educational approach

A Caring Staff & Directors

Merle Langbord Levine B.A
Educational Therapist
Deborah Chesnie Cooper Ph.D.
Educational Psychologist

Call **960-2106** for Registration and further information

Enrich Your Child

Courses Designed for Effective Communication

- Drama
- Poise
- Presentation
- Self-Expression
- Voice and Speech

Group or Private Lessons
Call now for the Winter Term

School of Speech and Drama

38 Prince Arthur Avenue
Call: 783-8190

EDUCATION AND CAMPING 1989

Recognizes diversity of backgrounds

CHAT aims at excellence

By CYNTHIA GASNER

Recognizing the diversity of backgrounds of the students at the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto which spans the spectrum of the Jewish community, the co-educational Jewish day high school provides its students with an education in Judaic and general studies in an atmosphere of "chevera" — friendship and mutual respect — says Rabbi Marvin Pachino, the headmaster of the school.

"The social ambience within the school is most gratifying. It would be wonderful if the communal spirit within CHAT could be the paradigm for interaction in the broader Jewish community."

CHAT, long known for its excellence in both Jewish and general studies programs, has created the image of an academic elitist school, notes Rabbi Pachino. "But this is not the fact," he explains. "Our guidance and remedial programs are geared toward assisting the average student to maximize his or her academic potential."

The school also provides a special stream for students who come from the public school system. These students are able to move into advanced levels of Hebrew and Judaic studies.

"While we know we cannot be all the things to all people, we are conscious of our mandate as a community school and we strive to meet the needs of Toronto's diverse constituency," adds the headmaster.

Students at CHAT explore their Jewish identity through religious teachings, a sense of peoplehood, literature, Jewish culture and national aspirations and they move into the community prepared to carry their heritage with pride into commerce, the sciences, arts and religious careers.

"Our students," says Rabbi Pachino, "have a sense of K'lal Yisrael, a loyalty to the Jewish people and a respect for the diversity to be found among Jews throughout the world."

To assist the students in today's fast-changing and complicated society, CHAT's Guidance Department, headed by Rabbi Howard Sacknovitz, has linked up with the Jewish Family and Child Services and the Jewish Vocational Services to provide support and direction to students and their families.

To keep pace with advancing technology, CHAT has installed a state-of-the-art microcomputer centre which allows students to obtain, store, sort and retrieve a large base of information.

"Everyone at CHAT is excited about the new computer system and pleased with what we have been able to accomplish," says Gary Diamond, the principal of CHAT's General Studies department.

With the increasing size of the school's student enrolment this year — there are presently 565 students — Rabbi Mark Breslow was appointed assistant principal, a newly created position.

To create a closer CHAT community feeling, Friends of CHAT was formed of parents of the students attending the school. Sandy Wise, a member of Friends of CHAT, says the parent group is encouraged to ask questions and to learn more about the school on an ongoing basis.

"We are proud of the quality of education that we are able to provide, thanks to a dedicated and caring faculty," says Rabbi Pachino. And the results speak for themselves.

More than 98% of CHAT's students go on to post secondary education. Most are accepted at universities of their choice and many attend yeshivot and other institutions of higher learning in Israel and the United States.

Torah Institute proves a success

OTTAWA —

The Ottawa Torah Institute, operating since 1982 as an official branch of the Chofetz Chaim Yeshiva, New York, is a yeshiva high school and kollel fully accredited by the Ontario ministry of education. It offers an intensive religious education — including character development and ethical teachings — combined with an "academic track education of the highest level," said a school spokesman.

The yeshiva has had three graduating classes "with the students being well prepared for full yeshiva or university programs of their choice." Most students have gone on to learn in yeshivas in Israel and then to university. Most have also received scholarships.

Out-of-town students — from Toronto, Montreal, and the U.S. — reside in a modern, comfortable and well supervized dormitory which includes wholesome meals and "thoughtful leisure time activities."

He said: "There are three shiurim in the *limudei kodesh* (religious studies) curriculum served by a qualified and dedicated staff of Rebbeim that transmit the teachings of our holy Torah while maintaining a personal relationship with each student."

For further information, please contact the Ottawa Torah Institute at 151 Chapel St., Ottawa, Ontario L1N 7Y2 or phone (613) 594-5658 or 521-7874 and ask for Rabbi Y. Morgenstern, dean.

NCSY tour to Israel

Teenagers 15 and 18 are invited to join a 5½-week in-depth tour of Israel to be led by Rabbi Nosson Westreich, regional director of National Council of Synagogue Youth, and Victor Alloul of Toronto and Chavi Glick of Montreal.

This first ever Canadian Israel Summer Seminar will include an archeological dig, a stay in a field school, a visit to a kibbutz and meetings with well-known Israeli personalities.

"Participants will be brought closer to their Jewish roots, and develop a deeper appreciation of the unique quality of Eretz Yisroel in Jewish life," said Westreich.

The tour is planned for July 10 through August 15, 1989 (subject to change).

Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto

Give your child an education of outstanding excellence

Enroll Him/Her in the

Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto

with an enviable reputation as one of the most distinguished Jewish Educational Systems on the Continent, ASSOCIATED has pioneered in the field of Jewish Education for over eighty years.

Our educational ideology embraces these major ideals — Torah, Hebrew Language Studies, Israel — Traditional Values, Modern Pedagogic Methodology, a rich variety of extra curricular activities.

All General Studies conform to the requirements of the Provincial Department of Education, and we are known for our productive and exceptional results.

Door to door Transportation available.

For detailed information call:

Neptune Elementary	**789-3696**
Junior High Division	**789-2235**
Hurwich Centre (Finch Ave) and Promenade Branch	**223-4845**
Danilack Centre (Leslie St.)	**494-7666**

SPECIAL NOTE. TUITION FEES GRADES 1-8 ARE BASED UPON FAMILY'S ABILITY TO PAY IN ACCORDANCE WITH GUIDELINES AUTHORIZED BY THE TORONTO JEWISH CONGRESS.

בתי תלמוד התורה המאוחדים בטורונטו

United Congregational Schools

Affiliated with United Synagogue of America and Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda, and Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogues

•Special Hebrew program for children with day school background

Operating out of four locations:

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue
(Bathurst and Finch)

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue
(Sheppard and Bathurst)

Highland Junior High School
(Don Mills and Steeles)

Westminster Public School - Bishop Scalabrini
(Bathurst, North of Steeles)

•Full programs: Kindergarten through High School
•Full Bar/Bat Mitzvah training
•Approved by the Board of Jewish Education
•Our own Judaic Library with professional librarians
•Qualified teachers only - Board of Jewish Education/Ministry of Ontario

Registration now in progress for 1989/90

Limited space available. Call 633-1338 or 636-3096.

Educational Director: Saul Morganstein

Ohalei Yoseph Yitzchak Hebrew School

Classes held at two branches:

THORNLEA SECONDARY SCHOOL
Corner Bayview and Willowbrooke

EITZ CHAIM SCHOOLS
Patricia and Bathurst

FULL RANGE OF HEBREW SUBJECTS

Teaching supplemented with computer aids and video equipment

Preparation for Bar Mitzvah

Affiliated with the Board of Jewish Education

For further information call 663-6681

The Leonard Wolinsky Lectures at York University

JEWISH EDUCATION: PAST AND FUTURE

Seymour Fox, Hebrew University, Jerusalem

JEWISH EDUCATION, A SCENARIO FOR THE 21ST CENTURY
5 February 1989, 8:15 p.m., Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Avenue

BREAKING THE MOLD: NEW MODELS FOR RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
6 February 1989, 6:00 p.m.
N142 Ross Building, York University, Steeles Campus

William Helmreich, City University of New York

MATERIALISM AND MORALITY IN YESHIVA EDUCATION
12 March 1989, 8:15 p.m., Beth Avraham Yosef Synagogue, 613 Clark Avenue West, Thornhill

TEACHING ABOUT THE HOLOCAUST IN A YESHIVA SETTING
13 March 1989, 10:00 a.m., 212 Stong College, York University, Steeles Campus

This year's Wolinsky Lectures, marking the tenth anniversary of the lectures and of the Jewish Teacher Training Programme at York, are sponsored by the Faculty of Arts, Programme in Religious Studies and the Faculty of Education, Judaic Studies Option, in cooperation with the Toronto Board of Jewish Education. All lectures are open to the public free of charge.

ENTERING ITS 15th YEAR

OR HAEMET DAY SCHOOL

is **now** accepting

Registrations for 1989/90 Academic Year

•*Complete Hebrew and General Studies Curriculum: Grades 1 to 8*

•*Full day Pre-school program*

INVEST IN YOUR CHILD'S FUTURE

37 Southbourne Avenue, Downsview

For information call
Rabbi Eliezer Rokach, Educational Director

(416) 635-9881

Future site at Bathurst and Steeles

Limited Enrollment

EDUCATION AND CAMPING 1989

Bloor JCC explores concept of Jewish pluralism

By
VIVIEN SHARON

The Downtown Jewish Community Centre aims to provide students with a basis for Jewish identity in a pluralistic community, according to school principal Joan Schoenfeld.

"We try to teach our students the concepts and skills necessary to live a Jewish life and to feel comfortable within a Jewish setting," said Schoenfeld in a recent telephone interview.

Traditional religious concepts and practices are presented with explanations and alternatives, indicating that there are many ways to be a Jew, added the principal, who was instrumental in founding the school 10 years ago.

Located in the Jewish Community Centre at Bloor and Spadina, the school has 200 pupils, ranging from junior kindergarten to grade seven, who attend classes on Sundays and Wednesday afternoons. They come from a wide geographical area that includes Harbourfront, High Park, districts near the Danforth, and south of St. Clair Ave.

"We are a community school," stressed Schoenfeld, "thus our students are not affiliated with a congregation. They draw from a variety of Jewish experiences, from secular to traditional Judaism. We emphasize community over ideology."

She feels it is important for Jewish families living downtown to feel part of Klal Israel, the Jewish people "as a whole," rather than being defined in terms of one denomination.

"We want our children to enjoy learning; to develop positive associations with our heritage," added Schoenfeld, who supervises 15 teachers and 19 different classes of study.

The main areas of concentration include Hebrew language, Jewish holidays, Shabbat, Bible, history, current events, and Israel.

Field trips to such places as the Jewish Book Fair and the Jewish Public Library help the children feel connected to the larger Jewish community, she added.

Parents are encouraged to actively participate in the classroom as a resource, not just in working with their children, but in sharing their own expertise with the school.

The Downtown Jewish Community School is known for its participation and success in the local, regional and national Bible contests, *zimriya* (choir festival), *rikkudiya* (folk dancing), essay contest, Pesach food drive, JNF tree planting, and the UJA Walk for Israel.

Programs are sponsored by the Toronto Board of Jewish Education, Canadian Zionist Federation, Jewish Community Centre, Jewish Family and Child Services, Canadian Jewish Congress and National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section.

"We believe our school encourages children to foster good feelings about their heritage," she says. "We want them to associate positively with being Jewish."

Schoenfeld stressed that not only are they seeking enthusiastic students, but that they are also looking for enthusiastic teachers for fall 1989.

At present, it costs $450 per child to study annually at the DJCS.

School programs aimed at secular Jewish kids

The **Workman's Circle Peretz School**, one of the oldest Jewish schools in Toronto, continues to stress language and Hebrew as an integral part of its core curriculum, according to Karl Langbord, secretary of the I. L. Peretz Schools.

Founded in 1911, the school is secular in philosophy, seeking to "provide a broad Jewish base upon which our young generation can build its own Jewish life," says Langbord, who has been involved in Workmen's Circle for 50 years.

The core of its curriculum, in addition to Yiddish and Hebrew language, is Jewish folklore, holidays, history, and Israel.

Located at 471 Lawrence Ave. W., the school offers Sunday school classes from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., in 2-hour intervals for children aged five to 11. This year 22 children have been enrolled at a cost of $225 per child.

The **Morris Winchevsky School,** located at 585 Cranbrooke Ave., has been offering a secular Jewish education in Toronto for more than 60 years.

"We are trying to fill the gap for families who are not involved in religious practise, for those who do not belong to a synagogue," says Terry Azar, school administrator for the past four years.

The program, which is offered on Sunday mornings for children between the ages of five and 13, stresses Yiddish language and literature, holidays and customs, Jewish lore, and a humanitarian view of oppressed peoples around the world.

"We believe it is very important for our students to gain a sense of meaningful identity with our people through historical and cultural bonds, and to see themselves as proud partners in the striving for equality of all races," added Azar in a recent telephone interview.

A non-religious approach to teaching Jewish history, culture, values and Hebrew language is offered by the **Secular Jewish Association Sunday School,** according to Julie Junger, school principal.

"The aim is to develop in the children a strong identification as secular Jews, giving them a solid Jewish background without the emphasis on religion and prayer," said Junger, who has been the principal for the past three years.

The school, administered by a committee of parents, belong to the Secular Jewish Association, an affiliate of the North American Congress of Secular Jewish Organizations, and is a member of the International Federation of Secular Humanistic Jews.

The school stresses Jewish history and values, especially the humanistic aspects of relationships with each other, says Junger, a public school teacher.

Many students come from the Richmond Hill, Unionville, High Park and Beaches area, in addition to North York, she adds.

Classes are held at St. Andrews Jr. High School in North York on Sunday mornings for students ranging from kindergarten to grade 7. The cost is $375 a year per child; $240, if you belong to the association.

ישיבת בני עקיבא אור חיים
Yeshivat Bnei Akiva Or Chaim
159 Almore Avenue,
Downsview, Ont. M3H 2H9
Phone: (416) 630-6772

אולפנת אורות לבנות
Ulpanat Orot Girls School
45 Canyon Avenue,
Downsview, Ont. M3H 3S4
Phone: (416) 638-5434

FOR OUTSTANDING TORAH AND GENERAL EDUCATION

- Intensive Talmudic and Jewish studies
- A religious environment
- A strong identification with the State of Israel
- Quality university preparatory general studies

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
FOR THE 1989/90 ACADEMIC YEAR

For further information call
Executive Director Jerry Solomon 630-6772

BETH TIKVAH CONGREGATIONAL SCHOOL
3080 BAYVIEW AVENUE, WILLOWDALE, M2N 5L3

SERVICING
THE NORTH EAST METRO
GROWING JEWISH COMMUNITY

Affiliated with United Synagogue of America & Toronto Board of Jewish Education

- Fully approved curriculum based on United Synagogue of America, including the study of Torah, Modern Israel, Hebrew Language, Jewish History, Holidays, Traditions and Prayers.
- Classes from Kindergarten through High School.
- Certified teachers only - Board of Jewish Education/Ministry of Ontario.
- Small classes geared to individual needs.
- Hebrew program designed for Day School Graduates.
- Bar/Bat Mitzvah training - available through synagogue.
- Mini-courses to High School students led by Rabbi W. Allan, Resident Rabbi and by Rabbi A. Feder, Rabbi Emeritus and senior scholar.
- Special arrangements for students with no Hebrew background.
- Participating in all Board of Jewish Education activities - Bible & Essay Contest, Choir & Israel folk dance festivals.
- Sanctuary, Chapel & Judaica Library facilities available.
- TIKVAT HAYIM - A Jewish Educational program for children with learning problems.

For further information, please call:
PNINA SPETGANG - Principal, 221-5083

בס"ד
EITZ CHAIM SCHOOLS
1,000 children in three locations

Eitz Chaim offers:
- Intensive Torah education and Jewish observance
- High quality General Studies Program
- Extensive extra-curricular activities

We are proud of:
.... over 70 years of service to the Toronto Jewish community
.... the success of our graduates in yeshiva high schools and in their careers
.... our forward-looking spirit and continuous growth

Our new campus in Thornhill opened in 1987 features the most advanced educational and architectural design.

For information, please contact:
1 Viewmount Avenue, Toronto
789-4366
475 Patricia Avenue, Willowdale
225-1187
80 York Hill Blvd., Thornhill
764-6633

SOLEL CONGREGATION
Mississauga
Pre-school to High School.
Over 250 students enrolled.
Serving the Jewish Communities of Mississauga, Brampton, Oakville and surrounding areas.
2399 Folkway Dr., Mississauga
820-5915

In-Home Hebrew School
103 Dundurn Cr.
Thornhill
(2 blocks east of Bathurst on Atkinson)
REGISTER NOW 764-0014

- Five children per teacher
- Fees tax-deductible
- Sunday morning Youth Services

Join our warm, friendly congregation for Bar/Bat Mitzvah Services, at Markham Suites Hotel (Warden and Highway 7) and Lodzer Centre, 12 Heaton Street (Bathurst & Sheppard)

EDUCATION AND CAMPING 1989

Beth Jacob teaches Orthodox girls

By
BRIAN HENRY

Twenty-two years ago when Rabbi Akiva Stefansky first became principal of Beth Jacob High School, the school had 27 students. Today it has over 200.

Stefansky says the Orthodox girls day school has grown "in waves, by generations." The first students, he explained, were children of Holocaust survivors. The next generation, were their grandchildren. "Now we have quite a number of students whose mothers graduated from our school."

"The philosophy of the school," says Stefansky, "is to prepare the girl for her roles as an Orthodox Jewish woman in the modern world . . . Our students find their fulfilment in service to others rather than in pursuing their own pleasure."

The school's program combines the standard high school courses, based on ministry of education guidelines, with Jewish studies. Beth Jacob's facilities include a swimming pool, labs, a gym-auditorium and a computer department. "We have all the facilities to make it possible for a girl to develop all her skills and pursue various interests," says Stefansky.

The school also houses the Jacob Perlman Teachers' Seminary. The seminary offers a 2-year program leading to a diploma recognized by the Board of Jewish Education of Toronto and by Torah Umesorah, the U.S.-based organization of Orthodox day schools.

Because of the shortage of teachers qualified to teach in Jewish schools, says Stefansky, "many of our students are snapped up after their first year." Consequently, practical instruction in such things as classroom management are covered in the first year of the program.

Currently, 17 students are enrolled in the seminary. Over 50 graduates are teaching in Toronto. "I'm very proud of this record," says Stefansky. "It shows we are successful in inspiring our students to serve their community."

The seminary program includes a 6-week stay in Israel for intensive training. The students receive instruction from specialists in fields such as Jewish history, Torah and Prophets, and Jewish ethics and philosophy.

While in Israel, the students stay with Israeli families, and everything is done so that the students can "absorb the mood of the people and experience their living conditions," says Stefansky.

Besides those from the seminary, most Beth Jacob students spend some time in Israel, and some make aliyah. "We have quite a number of graduates there (in Israel)," says Stefansky.

For more information on Beth Jacob, call (416) 787-4949.

Ner Israel's location helps in study of Torah

By
BEN ROSE

The new Vaughan campus of Ner Israel Yeshiva off Bathurst St., north of No. 7 highway, provides an ideal location for study, far from the madding crowd. The 150 students, whose academic day runs from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. are well away from the distractions to which students at most other schools are exposed, according to a school spokesman.

They live in residence, and though they may have tape recorders in their rooms, radios and TV are banned. However, TV monitors for educational videos are permitted in class. On most weekends they stay on campus, as guest lecturers take part in the Shabbat services.

The Hebrew program, headed by Rabbi Aaron Levine, begins with shacharit at 7.30 a.m. The English high school program (Paul Widrich, principal) runs from 3.10 p.m. to 7.15 p.m. and includes French, math, science, biology, chemistry, history (Canadian and American), geography, art, economics, accounting and computer science.

Besides the high school curriculum covering Grades 9 to 13, there is the college and kollel programs (with about 45 students) for graduates who decide to go beyond high school studies, perhaps looking to rabbinic and teaching careers. In fact, many graduates of Ner Israel are rabbis and teachers in Toronto.

One of the unusual features of this school is that fathers of the students often come to study Torah in the evenings with their sons.

Because of its fine reputation and history going back to 1959 when the first classes opened on the Finch campus, just west of Branson Hospital, Ner Israel attracts students from many American and European cities, said the spokesman.

The attractive campus, set on 20 acres, realizes the goal of a self-contained Torah community, for it contains a 38-unit townhouse complex to accommodate hanhala (faculty) and the kollel.

Gavriel Ginsberg recently assumed his duties as dean of the yeshiva, heading the graduate and post-graduate programs.

Science dictionary is user friendly for all concerned

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Students, parents, and readers and viewers in general will find *The Harper Dictionary of Science in Everyday Language* (Fitzhenry and Whiteside, $34.50) a handy and easy to follow reference.

Co-authors Herman and Leo Schneider are both longtime science writers and leading New York City educators. They have packed their 310-page hardcover volume with eminently readable definitions and explanations. Diagrams, attractive type faces in the text and heads, and good layout add to the book's appeal. It's totally "user friendly," to borrow a term from computer science, a quality that many people daunted by science and technology will appreciate.

(The book has a 3-page entry on computers, which includes explanations of input, memory, storage, and output. This is followed by seven more pages, with illustrations, on computer applications like graphics, body scanning, and languages.)

The relatively short sentences that omit extraneous terms and jargon make the text easy to follow. High school and senior public school students would have no diffieulty.

The listings are in alphabetical order.

This reviewer particularly liked the book's explanation of radio astronomy, which it based on the analogy of measuring the heat given off by the palms of the hand before and after they are rubbed together. This and other benchmark definitions — by which this reviewer compares dictionaries — were more than satisfactory.

Math Problems?
Call 221-4567
Master Math
for the solution!
Professional experience affordable

PREPARE FOR:
LSAT GMAT MCAT
SAT GRE DAT
SPEEDREADING
ADVANCED MEDICAL BOARDS
KAPLAN
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER OF CANADA LTD.
TORONTO (416) 967-4733
MONTREAL (514) 287-1896

בית הספר היומי שערים
Now ALL Jewish children can receive a Jewish education.
She'arim Hebrew Day School
a full Judaic and General Studies program for children with learning problems.
She'arim offers:
- A Judaic studies program promoting identity and values
- A General Studies program which complies with Ontario Ministry of Education guidelines
- Specially trained teachers and methods (Dr. Reuvan Feurestein's instrumental enrichment program to develop thinking skills)
- Individualized attention and small groups, enabling children to eventually return to regular day or public school.

She'arim is for children aged 6-15, Grades 1-8.
100 Elder Street, Downsview
Contact: Elaine Rubinoff 633-8247

PRIVATE ACADEMIC TUTORING
- in-home instruction anytime
- all subjects, all grades
- study strategies, skill development
- individualized assessments
- experienced enthusiastic tutors

EXPLANATIONS UNLIMITED,
THE EVELYN BORNSTEIN CENTRE FOR LEARNING
660-0999

TEL-AVIV UNIVERSITY'S OVERSEAS STUDENT PROGRAM

Join the over 50 Canadian students currently studying in English at Israel's largest university for:
ONE YEAR PROGRAM
Fall/Spring/Summer Semesters
Kibbutz Study Program
Joint CZF/TAU Summer Program
For more information contact:
Office of Academic Affairs,
Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University,
3910 Bathurst St., Ste. 205, Downsview, Ont. M3H 5Z3
or call (416) 398-0845.

UNIVERSITÉ YORK UNIVERSITY
A CAREER IN JEWISH EDUCATION?
Judaic Studies at York University can make it happen!
If you are considering a career as a teacher in a Hebrew Day School, or if you are interested in teaching in a public school, and you would like Jewish Studies on your list of qualifications, then York University's Judaic Studies Option may be right for you.
Credentials and qualifications offered
Students who successfully complete the Judaic Studies Option receive:
- a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in Judaic Studies
- a Bachelor of Education degree
- Ontario Ministry of Education certification as an elementary school teacher
- certification by the Toronto Board of Jewish Education

Employment Opportunities
You can seek a teaching position in:
- the Ontario public school system
- the Hebrew Day Schools in both Hebrew Studies and General Studies
- any private school
- public schools outside of Ontario, subject to local certification requirements

For information, please contact:
Professor Michael Brown
250 Vanier College, York University,
North York, Ontario
M3J 1P3
736-5344

The Judaic Studies Option is a cooperative venture of the Faculty of Arts and the Faculty of Education at York University and the Toronto Board of Jewish Education. It is partly funded by a generous grant from the Leonard Wolinsky Foundation.

EDUCATION AND CAMPING 1989

More to Jewish education than classes

Extra-curricular activities add to Bnei Akiva

By
JEFF ROSEN

There's more to Jewish education than just Jewish education at Yeshivat Bnei Akiva Or Chaim/Ulpanot Orot.

Rabbi Avishai David, the Orthodox high school's rosh yeshiva or dean, said that while the school continues to provide an intensive Zionist education to over 180 students — up from 120 the last school year — there is an increasing emphasis on extra-curricular activities.

At Ulpanot Orot Girls School, the students were allowed to plan and run an entire Oneg Shabbat. This included preparing skits and presentations and leading lectures.

"If we give them the initiative, they draw themselves into it with a fury and passion," David said.

He said the girls' school also operates a student newspaper and a choral group.

Meanwhile, at Bnei Akiva the emphasis is on intramural sports for the boys. Some of the students at Bnei Akiva also attend voluntary classes Monday night where contemporary Jewish issues are discussed.

At both schools an activity hour is scheduled once a week where students attend different interest clubs such as photography, math, drama, games and extra-learning.

David said this activity hour provides a break in the school day and gives students the opportunity to broaden their horizons.

Overall, David said the school provides students with the "best of both worlds," as it allows them to develop their Jewish identity and professional aspirations.

He said his presence as the school's first permanent rosh yeshiva also aids the school by providing increased stability.

Not only does David discuss contemporary issues with his male students and teach at the girls' school, but he also runs a number of classes for graduates.

This, he said, creates an important link between the school and graduates. In some cases, he added, former students have asked him to officiate at their marriage.

Yeshivat Or Chaim, which started in 1974, is modelled after the Yeshivot Bnei Akiva system in Israel.

It provides an intensive Jewish education with emphasis on Talmud which is presented through lectures and individual and group study in the bet midrash. As the language of instruction at the schools is Hebrew, students need a knowledge of the language prior to enrolment.

At the boys' school, Torah learning, religious conduct and adherence to Jewish values and ethics are the centre of daily discipline. Students are also provided with a sound general academic education to serve as a foundation for advanced studies.

The school day begins with tefillah followed by breakfast. Jewish studies classes are conducted in the mornings and are supplemented with an additional weekly afternoon session.

David said a number of Israeli VIPs have visited the school this year to give lectures and meet individually with students.

While the boys have an intensive Talmud education, the girls have a more varied program and are encouraged to spend time in Israel and become highly knowledgeable in Judaism while maintaining traditional values.

Upon graduation students are encouraged to continue their studies in Israel.

David said that practically all graduates this year are planning to study in Israel.

"This has become a stronger feature," he said.

For more information call Yeshivat Or Chaim at 630-6772 or Ulpanot Orot at 638-5434.

Free Torah High has wide program

By
GLORIA DEUTSCH

A group of about ten boys and girls sits around a table, absorbed in intense argument, while at the head sits Rabbi Nosson Westreich, trying hard to bring them back to their theme — Jewish philosophy. The discussion ranges through anti-semitism, Jewish identity, hockey, the Beatles and Israel. No one in the group looks bored, or waits impatiently for the bell to signal the end of the lesson. They are all there because they want to be there, and because the Free Torah High School in action is fun.

Started a few years ago as a small nucleus of friends meeting once a week, FTHS has blossomed into a twice-weekly program of two hours, attracting some 80 students at different times to its afternoon (4.30 to 6.30 p.m., Monday and Thursday) classes at B'nai Torah Synagogue.

Students in grades 9-13 can choose from a variety of courses including chassidic philosophy and mysticism, bible, modern Jewish history, Torah and science, Israel, and modern conversational Hebrew. Grade 8 pupils are given a *Machon* program in which they can learn "a bit of everything," according to Rabbi Westreich.

Why the need for FTHS?

"Because we felt there was a vacuum in the system. We attract two kinds of student: those who have never been to a Jewish day school, or those who have been in the system but dropped out. Few of our pupils come from a religious home."

What the FTHS gives the student through "the warmth and personal approach of the teacher, is the attempt to make Judaism vibrant and relevant to Jewish youth."

There are no exams, no competition, no attempt to force-feed a child with knowledge," says Westreich. "The objective of FTHS is not so much to impart information as to impact a Jewish child. The material has to spark the mind, but even more, the soul."

To this end the spirit of questioning and enquiry is actively encouraged in lively discussions between students and teachers, whether it be on the apparent contradictions between Torah and modern science, or the centrality of Israel in Jewish life.

Many of the students have had little prior contact with Jewish education but even some who have been through Jewish day schools find this innovative approach to Jewish learning more meaningful to them than an immersion program.

HU program popular as ever

Arab disturbances in the administered territories have caused no drop in the number of Canadians studying at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem this year, according to the new academic affairs coordinator for the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University.

Tova Glass, 24, is herself a graduate of both HU's 1-year program, which attracts most Canadian students, and of its regular studies program. Fluent in Hebrew, she got her BA from the university in 1986, having majored in Jewish history and theatre studies.

Glass, a Torontonian, says her own family is testimony to HU's appeal. Two of her five brothers and sisters have been on the 1-year program — one, in fact, made aliya and now teaches at the university. Another is already making plans to study there for a year.

"The program does the students a world of good," Glass said. "It's more than a year of academics. It's a year filled with discovery and growth.

"Besides gaining insights into Israeli society, you meet students from all over the world."

Glass is a graduate of the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto (CHAT).

downtown jewish community school
Located in the Jewish Community Centre
Bloor Branch (Bloor & Spadina)
JR. KINDERGARTEN THROUGH GRADE 7:
Sun. & Wed., Jewish Studies & Hebrew Language Instruction
Call Principal: 923-6213, ext. 24
Affiliated with the Toronto Board of Jewish Education

GAN YELADIM DAY CARE CENTRE
Full day child care for children 2½-5 years
Located at 100 Elder St., Downsview
(Beth Emeth Synagogue)
•Ontario government licenced
•Nutritious hot lunches and two snacks daily*
•Fully qualified staff
•Open Monday to Friday, 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
•Fee subsidies available
After-school program for children 6-9 years now available
For further info. call Shelley Wise, 638-1796
*Under the supervision of the Kashruth Council, Orthodox Division, Toronto Jewish Congress

VILLAGE LEARNING CENTRE
417 Spadina Road 488-0244
Director, Adrienne Friedland
A unique service featuring young, enthusiastic, staff of professionals.
Professional academic guidance for students of all ages.
•Daily remedial & upgrading programs
•One-to-one tutoring - all subjects
•Complete testing & assessment facilities
•Preparatory classes for entrance exams
•Pre-School ages 2 & 3 years old
ONE TO ONE TEACHING.
HALF TIME WITHDRAWAL CLASSES.
AFTER SCHOOL TUTORING ALL SUBJECTS. 113

B'nai Shalom
DAY NURSERY at 275 Arnold Ave. - S.E. corner of Arnold & Bathurst, across from Promenade Mall
•2½-5 yrs.
•Gov. licensed
•Mon.-Fri., 7 a.m.-6 p.m.
•Hot nutritious meals fresh cooked daily
•Intro to Hebrew, Jewish Holidays & Customs
•Spacious, modern premises
•Unique outdoor playground
•On Bathurst Bus route
•Fully qualified and experienced staff
•Open 12 mo. year
•Limited space available immediately
HEBREW SCHOOL
Classes held at **Westminster Public School** 366 Mullen Dr.
and **Yorkhill Public School** Hilda & Clark Ave.
•Jr. & Sr. Kindergarten - Sun. only 10 a.m.-12 noon
•Gr. 1 & 2 - Once or twice weekly
•Gr. 3 - Twice weekly
•Gr. 4 & Up - 3 times weekly
•Bar/Bat Mitzvah Program individual tutoring
•Qualified and experienced Teachers
•Festive Holiday Celebrations
•Upgrading and Advanced programs available, based on individual needs.
REGISTER NOW FOR SEPTEMBER
731-2797

ENROLL YOUR CHILD FOR A YIDDISH and HEBREW EDUCATION
FOR THE 1989/90 TERM
At the I. L. PERETZ SCHOOLS
SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES — 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.
ELEMENTARY AND ADVANCED GRADES — 4 P.M. to 6 P.M.
TWICE WEEKLY
CURRICULUM
YIDDISH & HEBREW
Reading, Writing & Speaking
JEWISH HISTORY
YIDDISH LITERATURE
JEWISH TRADITIONS AND HOLIDAYS
FOLKLORE
SINGING
ARTS & CRAFTS, ETC.
פראגראם
ייִדיש און העברעאיש
רעדן, שרייבן און לייענען
ייִדישע לימעראטור
ייִדישע נעשיכטע
ייִדישע יום־טובים
און מוזיציעס
פאלקלאר
געזאנג
האנט ארבעט א.א.ו.
BAR MITZVAH (Extra Curriculum)
YIDDISH CLASSES FOR ADULTS (Evenings)
One semester - ten lessons.
Workmen's Circle Peretz Schools
471 Lawrence Avenue West, 787-2081

EDUCATION AND CAMPING 1989

Judaism fostered amid outdoor fun at Ramah

By
ANCIL KASHETSKY

"Campers live Judaism at Camp Ramah," says Judy Markose, director of Camp Ramah in Canada.

In fact, religious stereotypes break down at Ramah, adds Markose. "Campers learn that being observant can be cool, fun and normal; even kids from secular backgrounds really get to like Shabbat, which is strikingly different from the rest of the week."

An arm of the Conservative movement and closely affiliated with New York's Jewish Theological Seminary, the camp, located on Skeleton Lake near Bracebridge, draws youngsters from all parts of Canada and from points in the U.S.

Markose says campers return to Ramah year after year, and the bonds which are formed there stay with the campers all through life. "Campers feel a connection to a Ramah family."

Commenting on the secular activities, Markose says the waterfront is the centrepiece of the camp, offering campers waterskiing, canoeing, sailing, and swimming. There are also other sports activities, overnight hikes and special interest groups.

In keeping with its emphasis on Jewish education, campers are also required to participate in formal studies 1½ hours a day, five days a week. In addition to Shabbat, there is also daily prayer with synagogue skills such as chazzanut, Torah and haftorah. Hebrew is also spoken.

The 2-month program is open to youngsters 9-16 years. The 1-month program is available only to children currently in grades 3-7. All youngsters must also be presently enrolled in an approved program of Hebrew studies. The camp accommodates about 375 youngsters.

Taste of Ramah, a special 1-week program for children in grade 2 entering grade 3 will probably be available this year again as it has been the last two years, according to Markose.

There is also a National Ramah Israel (in Israel), open to applicants who will be entering grade 12 in September 1989 and who will be 16 years of age by July 1989. For further information write Ramah Israel, 3080 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10027, U.S.A.

Kosher meals are provided and a full-time medical staff (nurse and other) are at the site.

For more information about the enrolment dates and fees for the 1989 season contact the winter office at 801 Eglinton Ave. W., Ste. 406, Toronto, Ont. M5N 1E3; phone (416) 789-2193.

Remedials help cope in complex world

By
VIVIEN SHARON

Remedial schools are flourishing in the Metro area as professionals, parents and students seek to improve their academic and communications skills in a world that is becoming increasingly more competitive and complex.

The School of Speech and Drama, 38 Prince Arthur Ave., offers classes on effective communication in business, at home, and in social settings. "People with attractive voices, interesting vocabulary, expressive faces and appropriate body language are more effective communicators," says Melanie Novis, director of the school.

The areas of communication covered include effective presentation techniques, mastering vocal expression, posture and body language, projecting confidence, speech preparation, format and delivery, relaxation and breathing techniques, and appearing on T.V.

As president of Corporate Speech Consultants and the school director, Novis has devoted the major part of her career to assisting professionals and businessmen/women present themselves and their ideas more effectively.

Clients she has trained include executives from Canada Systems Group, Touche Ross, I.B.M., Magna International, Kentucky Fried Chicken, CBC, Canadian Tire Corp., Molson, The Toronto Star, members of the legal and medical professions, the Ontario government, consultants, and politicians.

The school offers private consultations ($125 per hour), group classes in public speaking, workshops for corporate executives ($1,250 for a 1-day seminar), and private speech classes for children ($250 for 10 sessions; $150, for non-private classes).

Novis introduced a new service recently for bar and bat mitzvah students and their families. "Many children manage well with their synagogue portion, but they lack the necessary training for delivering the speech made at the reception," adds Novis, who offers assistance in speechwriting and speech delivery.

Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center of Canada Ltd. offers test preparation courses for students in medicine, law, business, graduate studies, and speedreading.

Founded in 1938 in New York city by the man whose name it bears, Kaplan has more than 120 centres in the U.S., Canada, and Puerto Rico. The Canadian centres in Toronto (180 Bloor St. W.) and Montreal help to prepare over 1,000 students annually.

The Kaplan philosophy is reflected in the school's emphasis on developing reasoning skills and the ability to conceptualize rather than memorize, says Geoff Vokes, enrolment counsellor.

"Through classes, home review exercises, and Test-N-Tape laboratories, students learn how to analyze and organize materials, review subject content with greater understanding, and cope with the anxiety involved in the test-taking experience. For most students, the results are improved test scores, and often, higher grades in high school and university," he said in a recent interview.

The Toronto Stanley H. Kaplan Center, is open seven days a week with extended office hours in order to help both students and professionals coordinate study time into their busy schedules.

Sylvan Learning Centres is one of the leaders in supplemental education designed for children to reach their potential, increase their skills, and build their confidence, according to Mary Spencer, director of education at the Thornhill centre.

The Sylvan Learning Corporation was founded in 1979 by Barry Fowler, a former school teacher. Upon leaving the classroom setting, Fowler turned his professional interests towards providing individualized instruction to students who were falling behind in basic math and reading. Based on this, he developed a highly structured method for identifying and correcting their weaknesses.

This program is divided into three major components: diagnostic assessment, individualized student programs, and positive reinforcement with rewards for success, says Spencer, a former grade school teacher, who once taught English to inmates at the Kingston Penitentiary.

"The shot-gun approach is used in public schools," she says. "The knowledge is sprayed out, but no one knows where the knowledge lands. At Sylvan we use the sling-shot approach. We pinpoint the students' needs and make them enjoy learning.

Master Math, a mathematics tutorial service owned and run by Israel-born Nira Malis, attempts to accomplish math literacy for students from grades 7 to university.

"My goal is to teach students how to develop a method in solving math problems. Getting the right answer is secondary," says Malis, who uses modular audio-visual skill units along with texts and tests to help deliver the theory.

Malis, a teacher for more than 20 years, opened her Willowdale teaching service three years ago. She tutors more than 100 students for two hours per session, at a cost of $15 per hour. Every student undergoes a diagnostic test before embarking on the program.

"The most critical trouble areas in math seem to be fractions, factoring, and geometry," she says, "in addition to 'math anxiety'. My first task is to bolster their confidence and make them independently math proficient."

Master Math, open every day but Saturday, is located at 5440 Yonge St., just south of Finch Ave.

NY camp blends in Israel

NEW YORK —

Camp N'vei Ashdod for girls age 11-17 is a 6-week camping experience in Israel blended with American style camping and including extensive touring in Israel. Departure date is July 5.

The camp is 20 minutes from the Mediterranean and 40 minutes from Jerusalem, at the dormitory high school of Yad Binyamin.

The religious camp teaches Hebrew through natural conversation with young Israelis. The education program includes formal and informal shiurim, seminars, sabbatonim and guest lecturers.

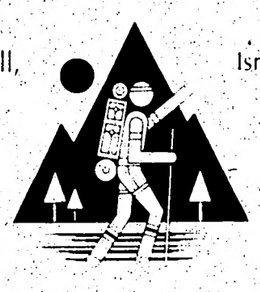
The camp is under the direction of Rabbi Meyer Fendel, dean emeritus of the Hebrew Academy of Nassau County in Long Island. "We show Israel as Eretz HaTanach — land of the Bible, and Torah," said a camp spokesman.

For further information write the director of Camp N'vei Ashdod at 6861 Selfridge St., Forest Hills, Queens, New York, 11375 USA, phone (718) 261-6076.

YOUTH & HECHALUTZ CANADA

CAMP GESHER
HABONIM DROR
In its 27th year
A camping adventure inspired by Kibbutz life
Ages 9-15, full session 6½ weeks,
3 & 3½ weeks half sessions

Activities:
Basketball, baseball, volleyball, soccer skiing, canoeing, instructional swim, scouting, arts & crafts and more



Programs:
Israeli songs & dances, informal Hebrew conversation, Jewish identity emphasized.
Also: Theme days, avodah projects, interest group, trips

A limited number of spaces still available.

Call your local office:
Toronto: (416) 633-2511 Ottawa: (613) 232-7306

CAMP SHOMRIA
Hashomer Hatzair
Zionist Youth Org.

PROGRAM
*Sports *Hiking *Swimming *Israeli Folk Dancing
*Arts & Crafts *Wind Surfing *Roller Skating
*Canoeing *Horseback riding
*Kibbutz atmosphere - international camp

SPECIAL LEADERSHIP PROGRAM FOR YOUTH 15 - 16 YEARS OLD

REGISTER TODAY!
CALL 736-1339 OR 630-1267

Sunnybrook School
Sunnybrook Kinder Camp
A camp program in a safe pre-school environment for 3-5 year olds.
•ECE teacher with each group
•Lunch provided •Wading pool
•Large playground
Program from 9:00-4:00,
extended hours 7:30-5:30
469 Merton St. 487-5308

CAMP MOSHAVA B'NEI AKIVA
מחנה מושבה
an adventure in religious zionism
For further information contact 630-7578

CAMPS
SHALOM - SOLELIM
KINNERET - BILUIM CANADA
KADIMAH - MACHAR
HATIKVAH & BILUIM ISRAEL
are all a part of
Canadian Young Judaea
the largest Zionist youth movement in Canada and still growing
extends its thanks to all the Jewish communities across Canada for their continued loyalty and support.
For any information call National Office:
(416) 781-5156, 787-5350

EDUCATION AND CAMPING 1989

KIDSWORLD DAY CAMP
(ages 3—7)
Hours: 10 a.m.—3 p.m.
$795 - seven weeks
$535 - four weeks (with this ad)
Instructional swimming
- bus transportation -
hot lunches - trips - computers
- sports - drama -
CALL 635-1177

CAMP SHOMRIA
(Ontario Camp Association)
SUMMER CAMP
Kibbutz Style
July 2—30
Perth, Ontario
Limited Openings
To register call:
(416) 736-1339 / 630-1267

Flavor of Israel at Zionist camps

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

Zionist camps offer campers the opportunity to really taste the flavor of Israel. There are several in Ontario:

Camp Gesher on Lake Pringle north of Belleville is one of six camps in North America sponsored by Habonim Dror Youth Movement in cooperation with Na'amat Pioneer Women and Labor Zionist Alliance. It serves boys and girls age 9-15 from such places as Toronto, Hamilton and Montreal.

The camp is connected with the United Kibbutz movement in Israel and is based on the idea of kibbutz. It offers a full 6½-week program or half programs at 3½ or 3 weeks.

Camp Gesher has a rich Judaic program that includes Jewish history, social justice, Zionism, Hebrew and weekly Oneg Shabbats.

As well as a full range of sports and other camp activities the "dignity of labor" is supported through daily work projects such as painting, gardening, cooking kosher meals and tending to a small animal farm.

Camp director Stanley Yahav says this work program "instills spirit and builds leaders."

He adds that with only 160 campers, Gesher is an "intimate camp where everybody knows everybody."

Habonim Dror offers a Summer in Israel program and a leadership training program in Michigan for campers 16 years and older.

For more information call (416) 633-2511 or write 272 Codsell Ave., Downsview, Ont. M3H 3X2. Write Ottawa at Box 5228, Station F, Ottawa K2C 3HV or Montreal at 4770 Kent Ave., Suite 300, Montreal M3W 1H2.

* * *

Camp Moshava on Buckhorn Lake near Peterborough is under the auspices of B'nei Akiva of Canada.

With capacity for about 180 children ages 8-16 years the camp operates in a shomrei Shabbat, shomrei mitzvot and kosher atmosphere. It caters to a broad range of interests within a religious Zionist framework.

Camp Moshava offers such camp activities as swimming in a pool, lake boating, music, tennis, drama and basketball.

The religious program encompasses such things as tefillah, Torah study and discussions on Israel and religious Zionism.

Children in grades 3 and 4 attend a 4-week session and older children attend for 6 weeks.

For information call (416) 630-7578 or write 159 Almore Ave., Downsview M3H 2H9. In Montreal call (514) 481-2658.

* * *

Camp Shomria, on Otty Lake near Perth is operated by Hashomer Hatzair Zionist Youth Organization.

The camp is modelled after an Israeli kibbutz and children ages 9-16 experience group living, mutual aid and sharing.

In addition to an exposure to contemporary Jewish and Israeli social and cultural issues, campers enjoy a varied program of athletics, water sports, nature lore, music and arts and crafts.

Shomria is a 4-week camp running in the month of July.

Call camp director Meir Branzberg at (416) 736-1339 or (416) 630-1267 or write 1111 Finch Ave. We., Unit 154, Downsview M3J 2E5.

* * *

Young Judea operates several camps in Ontario and Quebec and 1 in Israel. Each emphasizes the love of Israel.

In addition to such activities as water and land sports, drama and arts and crafts, campers take part in Israeli song and dance programs, discussion groups, current events and Hebrew.

Camp Shalom on Lake Muskoka near Gravenhurst is for 200 boys and girls ages 8-13 years old. There are 2 camp sessions each about 4 weeks.

Solilim is for about 100 campers ages 14-15 years old and is located on Clearwater Lake just outside Sudbury.

In the one 6-week period campers are encouraged to develop personality and responsibility.

Camp Biluim for 16-year-olds is the national leadership training institute of Canadian Young Judea and operates in conjunction with Camp Kinneret for campers age 8-15 on Lac Mercier in the Laurentians, 90 miles from Montreal. Biluim houses 90 campers, Kinneret 50 campers and everyone sleeps in tents.

At Biluim, Canadian Jewish youth have the opportunity to learn and practice leadership. In addition to regular camp activities campers take part in work projects, self programming and more to prepare campers for leadership.

Work projects may include keeping the camp clean, serving meals and setting tables. National program director, Sam Gotkin, says that by the end of the summer campers are planning a lot of their own programs. "Whatever they put into the camp they will get out is our motto," says Gotkin.

Biluim and Kinneret offer 7-week sessions.

Graduates of Biluim Canada age 17 or over can take part in Young Judea's Biluim Israel. The 6-week trip includes tours of Israel, current events and lectures.

For information on Young Judaea camps call Camp Sholom at (416) 783-6744 and the others at (416) 787-5156 or write Canadian Young Judaea at 788 Marlee Ave., Toronto, Ontario M6B 3K1.

CAMP NORTHLAND
B'nai Brith
Haliburton, Ontario
COUNTRY CAMP FOR BOYS & GIRLS 7-15
*A child's world — a total living experience
*A creative Jewish environment offering swimming, water skiing, tennis, canoeing, land sports and cultural arts programs
*Food Services under the supervision of the Kashruth Council, Orthodox Division, Toronto Jewish Congress
SOME CAMPER OPENINGS STILL AVAILABLE FOR JULY 28 — AUGUST 18, 1989
Staff positions available:
Office staff
Drama instructors
For more information call the Jewish Camp Council of Toronto: 630-1180.

CAMP MAROMAC
Lac Quenoullie, Que.
The #1 Fun Camp
STAFF INQUIRIES WELCOME FOR:
-Counsellors
-Swim Instructors
-Sailing
-Windsurfing
-Waterskiing
-Canoeing
-Aerobics
-Baseball
-Volleyball
-Gymnastics
-Computers
-Tennis
-Food Service
-Office Help
Salary Range $750 to $2000 (6 week program)
minimum age: 18
Limited Camper Openings
Esther, Syd & Joseph Marovitch, Directors
Marvin Helfenbaum, Assoc. Director
Write or call: 458 Wood Ave.,
Westmount, Que. H3Y 3J2
(514) 933-4836

BB Alberta camp offers program variety

EDMONTON — Camp B'nai B'rith, Pine Lake, Alberta, will soon be opening its gates for the 34th year of operation.

Camping programs for 1989 have already been finalized, beginning with Wonder Week, designed for children from grades one through three. It allows the first-time camper to experience a "home-away-from-home" in a camping atmosphere. Sessions are one week only, "just long enough for the youngsters to get their feet wet and be prepared for a longer stay the following year," said a camp spokesman.

The regular camping program is open to any child from grades two through six and is split into two sessions for a total of 5½ weeks. Those children who stay for the full term are eligible for a 3-day camping trip.

For the older campers, three programs are offered: Machon, Leadership Training Program (LTR) and Counsellor in Training Program (C.I.T.).

Machon is for campers in grades seven and eight and fulfills a need oriented to this age group not suitable for younger campers. Each day the Machon campers are involved in sessions dealing with topic areas such as Israel, Judaism, and leadership. These sessions may take the form of discussions, simulated games or a structured exercise.

L.T.P. is classified as the camp's Showcase program. Participants must have completed grade nine by camp time to be eligible for this program. Sessions offered are more intellectually demanding than those offered to the Machon group.

The daily theme is carried through to the evening program where many simulations are organized and acted out.

The CIT program is offered to grade 10 graduates. They receive theoretical training in group dynamics and counsellor techniques and are placed in cabins to receive practical experience under the supervision of a senior counsellor.

From first morning Degel (flag) service, to evening programs such as Israeli Fair and Oneg Shabbat, campers are involved in all aspects of Jewish life.

Regular daily programming includes swimming, arts and crafts, and horseback riding.

A full medical facility is located on the grounds complete with a full-time resident doctor, resident nurse, and infirmary.

CAMP RAMAH IN CANADA
רמה
ADD A NEW DIMENSION TO YOUR CHILD'S GROWTH AS A JEW
• Waterskiing • Sailing • Canoeing
• Swimming • Athletics • Drama & Music
• Mature trained staff • Cultural Activities
• Hebrew Milieu • Photography • Arts & Crafts
- Two month session for youngsters currently enrolled in Grades 3-10
- One month sessions also available for children currently in Grades 3-7
For further information regarding enrollment, scholarship or employment please contact:
CAMP RAMAH IN CANADA
801 Eglinton Avenue West, Suite 406,
Toronto, Ont. M5N 1E3 (416) 789-2193
RAMAH - The Camping Arm of Conservative Judaism

INCREASED SALARIES
OFFERED TO TEACHERS & STUDENTS
FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
STAFF APPLICATIONS FOR EMPLOYMENT 633-6500
FOREST VALLEY
60 Blue Forest Drive
Downsview, Ontario
OUR 34th SEASON!
for boys and girls 3½ — 14 years
Toronto's Country Day Camp situated on 18 acres, right in the heart of North York.
• Door to door transportation
• Lunch & Snacks
• 5 heated swimming pools
• Gymnasium & indoor facilities
• Fabulous camp programs
• Tennis camp option
DIRECTORS
BERT FINE & JENNIFER FINE

Oakville camp

OAKVILLE, Ont. — Shaarei-Beth El Congregation of Halton will be running a summer day camp for six weeks at the synagogue in Oakville.

There will be six sessions of one week each, from July 10 to August 18 inclusive. Eligible are children ages 4 - 7 years, as of December 31, 1989.

For further information, contact the synagogue office (416) 849-6000, or Francine Savelson, 847-1896.

EDUCATION AND CAMPING 1989

Youngsters, seniors thrive at JCC camp sites

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

A camp for children and one for seniors are sponsored by the Jewish Camp Council of Toronto, and JCC executive director Ellen Nash says both are doing just fine, thank you.

Camp Northland-B'nai B'rith, on Moose Lake near Haliburton, is for boys and girls from 7-14. About 600 children can attend for each of two sessions.

Facilities and programs are constantly being upgraded, says Nash, and the latest in water and land sports are provided. A new adventure is an enhanced tripping program where children (especially teenagers) enjoy a 3-day canoe trip. This year, Nash hopes more children will be able to take part.

Food is kosher under the supervision of Canadian Jewish Congress Kashruth Division and there are resident nurses and a doctor on hand.

A leadership training program for boys and girls 14 to 15, and a counsellor in training program for 16-year-olds, highlight the campers' experiences, many of whom come back year after year.

Periods in 1989 run from July 2-July 28 and from July 28-August 18. Nash urges parents to register their children early, and not hold off because of finances, as every consideration is given.

Up to 70 seniors enjoy Good Fellowship Lodge, which is located at the Jewish Camp Council's Maple Lake Lodge. Most stay in 2-person motel-like units with private washrooms in the main lodge, while others stay in apartment units with shared washrooms outside the main building.

"Seniors don't just come and sit," enthuses Nash. "The emphasis is on participation." Sports offered include fishing, boating, swimming, tennis, walking and jogging. Evening programs range from movies, to music to cards to discussion groups — "something for everybody."

Meals are kosher and Shabbat services are held. Daily services can be planned.

There are five vacation periods of from 11-14 days, says Nash, and fees vary according to the length of time one stays. Financial assistance is available.

Director of Good Fellowship Lodge is Laraine Polevoy.

For more information or registration for either Camp Northland-B'nai B'rith or Good Fellowship Lodge, contact the Jewish Camp Council, 3995 Bathurst St., Suite 200, Downsview, Ont. M3H 5V3, or phone (416) 630-1180.

Many camping choices in Montreal

By
CARMI LEVY

MONTREAL —

Parents wishing to send their children to a camp here this summer will be faced with a bewildering array of choices. To help them find the camp that is right for their children, Student Camp and Trip Advisors Inc. is the place to call.

The service guides parents through the sometimes confusing world of summer camps and trips, and helps ensure a successful summer for the children.

The Montreal office is run by Lynn Yaphe and Koral Zeidel.

"It used to be that children ended up in a certain camp because that's where their friends went," said Yaphe. "With so many choices, it makes sense to see what's out there and find what's best for your child."

The service is free to parents. Income is derived directly from the camps in the form of commissions. The service represents over 750 camps and trips around the world. It also has offices in most major cities across the U.S.

The Montreal office placed over 500 children last year. Zeidel says the key to finding the right camp is an informal family interview.

"Often what Johnny wants is not what Johnny's mom wants," she said. "We're trying to match the child's interests and needs with the best camp."

For more information on the service, call Yaphe or Zeidel at (514) 482-6756.

Among local camps, Camp Maromac stands out as a real family experience. Sid and Esther Marovitch have owned and run the camp since its inception in 1968. Their son, Joseph, is the associate director. The Marovitches pride themselves on attention to detail. Professional, fully qualified staff run the meticulously prepared programs and facilities.

The camp's 6-week program accepts up to 200 boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 16. The waterfront on Lac Quenouille in the Laurentians is clean and well-maintained. In addition to a range of outdoor land and water activities, the camp boasts a fully equipped indoor gymnasium.

The staff, however is what sets this camp apart.

"Excellent facilities and excellent programming are vital to a good camp program," said the Marovitches. "But most important is a highly qualified, mature and caring staff."

The directors say all the hard work and rigorous standards do indeed pay off: the rate of returning campers year-to-year ranks among the highest of any Quebec camp.

The camp office can be contacted at (514) 933-4836.

Camp Kinneret-Biluim doesn't say goodbye to the kids at the end of the summer, Noga Oz, whose husband Amos is the camp director, says, "We like to view the summer camp as a component of a year-round program of activities," she said. "This creates a feeling of community which in turn enhances a child's summer experiences."

The camp is situated on Lac Mercier, near Mont Tremblant in the Laurentians. It is affiliated with the Zionist youth movement and is run by Canadian Young Judea. It participates in biweekly or weekly programs throughout the year. Unlike other camps, which hire staff in much the same manner as a regular business, Kinneret-Biluim draws its staff from within a specially-designed, 2-phase training system. Every staff member at the camp was once a camper there.

Oz says the camp is actually two camps in one. Kinneret is for 7-15-year-olds. Most of its 60 campers are from the Montreal area.

Biluim attracts 16-17-year-olds and trains them to be counsellors. Kinneret-Biluim can be reached at (514) 735-3167.

Pripstein's Camp is among the oldest and most established camps in the Laurentians. Founded in 1938 by the late Chaim Pripstein, a United Talmud Torahs teacher who had emigrated from Poland eight years earlier, the camp stressed Jewish culture and physical fitness.

The camp relocated to St. Adolphe d'Howard in 1954. Its 160-acre site welcomes 220 children each summer.

Pripstein's was different from most "leisure" camps of the era in that it looked after the individual child.

The camp is justly considered a caring camp, which recognizes the child's needs away from home. And those ideals are still rigidly adhered to today. The camp is now run by Pripstein's grandson, Ron Braverman.

For information, call (514) 481-1875.

BEGINNING OUR THIRTY-FOURTH CONSECUTIVE YEAR OF SUMMER CAMPING

CAMP B'NAI BRITH
PINE LAKE ALBERTA

It's all there... Just come and get it!

Great Fun! Let's Do it again in '89!

- Heated swimming pool
- Kosher Kitchen
- Resident physician
- Resident nurse
- Indoor flush toilets
- Tiled showers
- Sports courts
- Cedar cabins
- Recreation hall with stage & fireplace

Camp B'nai Brith
7200 - 156 St.
487-3885

BB Athletic

CAMP KATONIM

The Day Camp on The Lake!
for boys & girls 6—15 years

Water Skiing
Canoeing
Sailing
Tennis
Land Sports
Arts & Crafts
Wind Surfing
Swim Instruction
Music/Drama
Overnights
Theme Days
Oneg Shabbat

A unique day camp on Lake Simcoe offering overnight camp activities.

NEW FOR '89:
Door-to-door bus service from Thornhill & Richmond Hill areas

For information or slide show call:
Marie Mandel 783-5863
Gail Zuker 488-9555
Naomi Larry 223-7899

Balfour Beach,
Keswick, Ontario

In operation for more than 40 years

CAMP MASSAD of Manitoba

Try something new for a change!
At the only Hebrew immersion camp in Western Canada

WHAT IS CAMP MASSAD?
- Religious Services
- Cultural Activities
- Sports and Drama
- Arts and Crafts
- Folk Dancing
- Nature Study
- Boating
- Swimming
- Overnights
- C.I.T. Program
- Shabbat Programs

SESSION DATES:
July 5-26 ... Grades 2-7 — July 4-25 ... Grade 8-Advanced Camp
July 30-Aug. 20 ... Grades 2-7
Counsellor in Training, Grade 9: June 30-Aug. 20
FEE: Grade 2-8, $775; Grade 9, $875
For brochures contact: Camp Massad, 25-370 Hargrave St., Winnipeg, Man. R3B 2K1, Phone (204) 943-2815.

Camp Kennebec

Something a little different...

We at Kennebec believe we've got what you're looking for in a summer camp . . .

- In Ontario — 950 acres of rustic beauty surrounded by 5 lakes
- A warm and comfortable atmosphere
- A limited enrollment 140 co-ed campers (7-16 yrs.)
- Staff camper ratio is better than 1:2

A full range of activities including instruction in:
- riding
- tennis
- tripping
- archery
- riflery
- rocketry
- fishing
- canoeing
- windsurfing
- sailing
- landsports
- dramatics
- waterskiing
- golf
- arts & crafts
- kayaking
- small animal farm
- high adventure program

- Qualified specialists assist your children in planning a tailor-made schedule.
- A comprehensive 2 year "Counsellor-Specialist" program (15-16).
- Full access to the Director who is involved with your children daily.
- A reasonable fee with many extras included.

For more information, please call:
Steve Hannon

Montreal
514-486-5565

N. Bucovetsky
416-391-1909
J. Preston
416-449-1494

Camp Site
Arden, Ont.
613-335-2114

Comfortable Home Away from Home

In our 23rd year

Call and arrange for your personal interview now!

Or write: CAMP KENNEBEC, 7030 COTE ST. LUC RD., STE. 1 MONTREAL, P.Q. H4V 1J3

EDUCATION AND CAMPING 1989

Daycamps run gamut of children's specialties

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

With a variety of daycamps to choose from in the Toronto area parents are bound to find one that will suit the needs of their child. The following are examples:

Budding farmers ages 3-13 will love **Green Acres Daycamp** with its fully operational farm on the premises in the Kennedy Rd.-Major Mackenzie area. Campers are encouraged to collect eggs, take care of the chickens, sheep and goats and do some gardening.

Other camp activities include swimming in heated pools, a water slide playground, horseback riding, drama and arts and crafts.

Green Acres has facilities for 450 children. Lunch and door to door transportation are provided. Camp runs from July 4-August 25 and campers can choose to attend for either July, August or the whole summer.

For information call the camp office at 887-1400.

* * *

Forest Valley Daycamp situated on 18 acres on Blue Forest Dr. in North York caters to boys and girls ages 3½ to 14 years old.

Camp features include five heated swimming pools, a gymnasium and indoor facilities for rainy days. Other activities include arts and crafts, drama and a variety of sports.

A tennis option is available for those campers who prefer to play tennis half a day and attend camp half a day.

Door to door transportation, lunch and snacks are provided. Campers can attend for either July, August or both. Call 633-6500 for information.

* * *

Tanglewood Daycamp in King Township is for 200 campers ages 3½-14 years.

Outdoor types will be pleased to note that Tanglewood specializes in camp craft. Canoeing lessons, pond studies, bird sanctuaries and fire building all serve to make the camp a stepping stone to overnight camp.

Tanglewood also offers such things as Red Cross swimming lessons, fine arts and water and land sports.

Campers are picked up by bus, and lunch and snacks are provided. Camp runs for four, six or eight week periods and a two week period in August.

Call the camp office at 789-0243.

* * *

Camp Robin Hood daycamp in Markham for campers ages 4-13 offers a full range of camping activities including qualified swim instruction, archery, camp crafts, baseball and canoeing.

Campers swim twice daily in four heated swimming pools and lessons are geared to the young child.

Robin Hood offers door to door transportation and campers bring their own lunch. Snacks and drinks are provided.

Camp runs for two periods of one month each. For information call 736-4443.

* * *

Camp Katonim on Lake Simcoe prides itself on being the closest thing to overnight camp while still being a daycamp.

The camp, for children ages 6-15, is situated on the lakefront and offers such activities as canoeing, water skiing, Red Cross swim instruction, tennis, arts and crafts and land sports. Campers also participate in Onegs Shabbat every Friday.

Door to door transportation is available from Thornhill and Richmond Hill, and campers bring their own lunch. Four camp sessions are available at eight, six, four or two weeks.

Call the camp at 484-9766 or 223-2929.

* * *

Country Club Daycamp is situated on a track of parkland adjacent to Richmond Hill Country Club on Bathurst St. and has capacity for 350 youngsters ages 3-15.

Sessions are eight weeks or four weeks and full day camp runs from 9.30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Three-year-olds attend half days, mornings or afternoons, and there is an optional half or full day program for 4-year-olds.

The camp's fully rounded program includes swimming twice daily, land sports, aerobics, nature lore, music, photography and computers.

Lunch and door to door transportation are provided for full day campers. For half days, service is one way to camp in the morning and one way from camp in the afternoon.

To inquire further call the office at 736-7332.

* * *

Campers interested in daily excursions in and around Toronto would do well to look into **Discover Toronto Daycamp**.

Campers ages 7-14 register per day, week or month and take part in trips and activities such as Ontario Place, Canada's Wonderland, roller skating and overnight trips to such places as Wasaga Beach, Marineland and Niagara Falls.

Director Hartley Lichtblau says the camp is attractive to parents who work part time and need a flexible program for their children. "Parents pay an $18 registration fee and then campers can attend as many or few days as desired."

He says that trips are well supervised with a 7:1 ratio of campers to councillors.

Campers bring their own lunch and board the bus at pickup points in North York, Thornhill, Richmond Hill, Unionville or Markham.

For information call the office at 636-2267.

* * *

The uniqueness of **Kidsworld** daycamp is its specialized program for preschoolers. The camp has three divisions for children ages 3-3½, 3½-5½ and 5½-7.

Activities at Kidsworld include entertainment such as jugglers and magicians, computers, kindergym, instructional swim, a mini-zoo arts and crafts and sports.

Jewish content includes Israel Day, Jerusalem Day and Bible Heroes Day.

Younger children attend camp from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and others go until 4 p.m.

The camp provides door to door transportation and a hot lunch.

Call director Rochelle Weinberg at 635-1177.

SAILING — SWIMMING — TENNIS
ISLAND YACHT CLUB
offers an exciting
SAILING PROGRAM FOR JULY & AUGUST
BOYS & GIRLS AGES 7—16
For information **363-9654**
WE ALSO OFFER EVENING ADULT SAILING LESSONS

Experience the summer of your life
Spend 5½ months in
ISRAEL
for High School Students ...
Ages 15 — 18
Call or write:
Rabbi Nosson Westreich
3524 Bathurst St.
Toronto, Ont. M6A 2C6
Tel: (416) 782-4426, 782-4427
NCSY

Dripstein's Camp
MONTREAL'S LEADING OVERNIGHT CAMP
TORONTO STAFF INTERVIEWS:
Feb. 4 & 5 at Prince Hotel
Openings available for:
C.I.T. girls, Drama Director, Tennis Head, Boating Supervisor, Dance Head
Instructors for windsurfing, kayaking, sailing, canoeing, swimming, arts & crafts, pottery, judo, karate, phys. ed.
PLUS Experienced Cabin Counsellors
Call Ronnie Braverman (514) 481-1875 for application forms & brochure.

Camp BOURNEDALE ON CAPE COD
FOR BOYS 7—15
51ST CAMPING SEASON
EXCITING PROGRAM
- Waterskiing
- Sailing
- Windsurfing
- Jet Skiing
- Rocketry
- Computer Course
- Whalewatch
- Deep Sea Fishing
- Certified Scuba Course
- 2 Indoor Gyms
- Resident Tennis Pro
- Lighted Tennis Courts
- Lighted Ballfields
- Celtics Basketball Clinic
- Soccer Pro
- Video TV Production
- Golf at 4 Cape Cod Courses
- Extended trps to Martha's Vineyard & Nantucket

PLEASE CALL OR WRITE:
ARNIE GERSON
CAMP BOURNEDALE
R.F.D. #5, PLYMOUTH, MASS. 02360
(617) 888-2634

CAMP N'VEI ASHDOD
EXCITING SUMMER CAMP IN ISRAEL — GIRLS 11 to 17
Join a group of lively, frum, heimishe, highly motivated American and English-speaking girls from Jewish communities around the world for six thrilling, memorable weeks of tours, Shabbatonim & activities, throughout Israel designed to make T'nach, Jewish History and Religious Heritage come alive for you this summer. Our beautiful campus is 40 minutes from Jerusalem; at Yad Binyamin; only minutes from the Mediterranean beach. Torah atmosphere; Under supervision of Rabbi Meyer Fendel, Dean Emeritus of HANC (Hebrew Academy of Nassau County). The dynamic D'vora Zelman will once again be with us.
For more information, call (718) 972-3347 or 941-5502 or call Israel (02) 538-517 or write to: 6861 Selfridge St., Forest Hills, Queens, N.Y. 11375

Weight Watchers®
CAMPS
We operate co-ed and all girls camps coast-to-coast and in Canada, ages 10-21. Young adult division ages 17-21. Full camp program 2, 3, 4, 7 & 8 week sessions available. Fee includes 8-week follow-up meetings in your community.
For our ***FREE*** COLOR BROCHURE write: Weight Watchers Camps, Department S-120, 183 Madison Avenue, N.Y. N.Y. 10016. Specify age, sex & telephone number.
Out of state toll-free
800-223-5600
In N.Y. call collect (212) 889-9500
From Canada toll-free 800-251-4141
SEPARATE YOUNG ADULT DIVISION NOW AVAILABLE TO AGE 25
S-120
Operated by Specialty Camps International Inc. Under license from Weight Watchers International Inc. Jericho N.Y. 11753. Trademark owner. All camps ACA accredited or accreditation being applied for.

ValleyView EST. 1975
FINE ARTS DAY CAMP
For children 3 to 13 years
- An excellent FINE ARTS program
- Creative Art, Drama, Instrumental & Vocal Music, Dance.
- Expanded SPORTS & CAMPCRAFT
- C.I.T. for 14-year-olds • L.I.T. for 13-year-olds

A N N O U N C I N G
OUR NEW
SOCCER CAMP
"OUR GOAL IS FUN!"
(A Specialty Camp Program for Boys & Girls 7 to 13)
- **EXPERT COACHES** - This program is being run in co-operation with **The Ontario Soccer Association**
- **SPECIAL CLINICS** - Held before and during camp. Visits by professional players.
- **VIDEO ANALYSIS SYSTEM** • **A SKILL AWARD SYSTEM**
- **SPECIAL GOAL KEEPING SESSIONS** • **VISITS TO PROFESSIONAL GAMES**
- **PARTIAL INTEGRATION INTO THE REGULAR CAMP PROGRAM** - Swim daily plus access to our Fine Arts and Nature Crafts.

- 33 acres of natural parkland, wooded trails & sportsfields.
- Located on Dufferin 1 km N. of Major Mackenzie
- Modern indoor facility

886-CAMP (2267) Call for a FREE Brochure
STAFF INQUIRIES WELCOME

- Heated swimming pools
- Door-to-door transportation
- Optional lunch

ESTABLISHED IN 1966
GREEN ACRES DAY CAMP
FULL DAY PROGRAM 4 to 15 year olds
HALF DAY PROGRAM 3 to 4 year olds
PRIVATE 70 ACRE SITE IN MARKHAM
EXCELLENT PROGRAM & FACILITIES
DOOR TO DOOR TRANSPORTATION & LUNCHES OFFERED
LIMITED OPENINGS FOR SUMMER '89
FOR A COLOURFUL BROCHURE CALL:
887-1400
Directors: EDDY BOGOMOLNY AND LEON HOCHGLAUBE
OVER 25 YEARS IN ONTARIO & QUEBEC CAMPING

EDUCATION AND CAMPING 1989

Winnipeg camp emphasizes Hebrew, drama

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —

Winnipeg's Camp Massad is going south of the border this year for the first time to try to attract American campers. "We've been advertising across Canada for five years and doing very well," said Sophie Tapper, Camp Massad's administrator. "We are getting children from Montreal, Toronto, even Yellowknife."

Located 50 miles north of Winnipeg (just beyond popular Winnipeg Beach), 37-year-old Massad is one of two Hebrew immersion summer camps in North America. "There used to be three Camp Massads — aleph, bet and gimmel," said Tapper. "We're gimmel. The Toronto camp closed. The other one is in Montreal. We share the Massad name but otherwise there is no connection between the two."

Tapper describes Massad as a traditional summer camp in many ways with tennis, basketball, a sports field, boating and swimming. Where the camp stands out is in its emphasis on drama.

"Massad is the place to go for children who want to express themselves," she said. "We do a lot of drama. It gives children a chance to extend their Hebrew. It's a perfect extension of the schools.

Massad grew out of the Habonim movement. Its campsite was originally a Habonim campsite. Massad was allowed to use it on condition the camp kept a kosher facility, fostered the Zionist ideal and used only Hebrew. Tapper herself was an early camper. She remembers having to whitewash the stones along the pathways every Shabbat and wash her cabin with pinesol. She also remembers the plays and songs and the enduring friendships she made.

Today's camp runs two three-week session for 7-12 year olds and an advanced maalot (elevator) program for 13-year-olds. Then there is the counsellor-in-training program (machinah) for older teenagers which goes almost seven weeks.

The campers are divided into two teams over each session, which ends in a 2½-day maccabiah. For the older children in the maalot program there is also a serious side with simulation games recreating the life of Jews in Russia for example or Ethiopia or in pre-war Germany.

"There are no cliques at Camp Massad, no snobbery," says Tapper. "This is a heimishe camp idealizing the kibbutz ideal of equality. Children's inhibitions drop away in our family atmosphere."

She pointed out that Massad's $775 cost per session is considerably less than the cost of sending a child to camp in eastern Canada.

And, for the second year, she noted, Massad had a four-day winter Chanukah camp over the school break. "We have a volunteer staff for the winter program including our director, Stuart Slayen, who is coming in from Toronto where he is studying journalism," she said.

Massad gets up to an 80% return on campers from year to year. "Last year we had 150 people on site," Tapper said. "We are bursting at the seams. We are going to have to add more showers and enlarge our kitchen. The place is booming."

Serves disabled, abled

Reena promises fun for all kids

By
BILL GLADSTONE

First and foremost, the 80 to 100 children and adolescents who will be attending Camp Reena this summer are going to have fun, promises camp director Larry Himel.

The camp, situated less than one hour's drive north of Toronto in the Caledon Hills, might also help them discover more about themselves and others, adds Himel. "There is a definite element of personal growth involved," he says.

Established by the Reena Foundation in 1975 especially for handicapped youngsters, Camp Reena expanded its mandate last year to integrate kids without disabilities. During the camp's three 2-week periods this summer, all campers, handicapped or not, are going to join together in camp activities that include drama, music, dance, pottery, canoeing, archery, photography and swimming.

The camp, which also offers Shabbat services, has a good staff-camper ratio, says Himel, "so that we may provide support to children who need extra attention." The camp also has a program for handicapped adults.

Reena's third period this summer will consist of a baseball camp that is to be co-sponsored by the Maccabbean Softball Team of Toronto.

The camp boasts spacious cabins, a fully equipped air-conditioned sports complex, a large dining hall and a kosher kitchen.

For more information, call Camp Reena at 787-0131.

Westcoast stresses involvement

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

Western USA and Canada will come alive this summer for campers ages 13-17 travelling with Westcoast Connection.

Visiting such places as Vancouver's Stanley Park, Grand Canyon, San Diego Zoo and Banff Sky Tram, Westcoast Connection offers campers a real taste of the west coast.

Camp director Fran Trefler says this summer there are two programs offered — a 41-day Canada, U.S. tour and a 30-day one of California.

The 41-day camping and hotel trip flies to and from Denver and takes campers to such places as Montana, Wyoming, California and Calgary and Vancouver.

The 30-day trip, also part camping and part hotel, consists of 2 weeks in California as well as visits to such places as Colorado and Las Vegas.

Trefler says the trips are well chaperoned with 40 campers and 6 adults on each bus. Campers are grouped according to age.

She notes that the trip runs on a "camp on wheels type of philosophy. Kids plan menus and help prepare the food while camping. They also put up and down their own tents. They really get involved."

She says that it is "a well rounded vacation because campers get a taste of both types of living — hotels and camping."

Call (416) 488-3031 in Toronto or (514) 488-8920 in Montreal for information.

BB guide includes campus Jewish facilities

WASHINGTON, D.C. —

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations' annual 1989-1990 Jewish Life on Campus: A Directory of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations and Other Jewish Campus Agencies is just out in time to facilitate the process of choosing a university to go to.

This 125-page softcover handbook (U.S.$13) contains information on Jewish cultural, communal and educational life at more than 450 schools in the United States, Canada and overseas. For each school, the book lists approximate general and Jewish enrolment figures, Jewish living options, religious services, Jewish studies courses, kosher and alternative dining facilities, Israel programs, and sporting and social activities sponsored by Jewish organizations.

Also listed is a contact — the name and phone number of a Hillel director or dedicated faculty adviser. One faculty adviser listed in the book, Frances Novack of Ursinus College, characterizes her role as "a symbol that it is possible to be a functioning Jewish adult in what often seems like an alien world."

Editor Ruth Fredman Cernea believes the guide is especially valuable for students investigating smaller and lesser known institutions. "But whether one is considering a large university or a small college," she says, "this easy-to-use reference book will provide answers, save time, and ease an often difficult transition in a young adult's life."

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations directory is the only comprehensive compendium of such information in publication. This year's edition may be ordered from B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations, 1640 Rhode Island Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

COUNTRY CLUB
DAY CAMP

The Day Camp with a touch of class and a world of fun!

Located on Bathurst St. just north of Highway #7
(beside Richmond Hill Country Club)

-Extended hours for working parents
-Optional specialized tennis program for 8-14 yr. olds

*½ day program for 3 yr. olds *Full day program for 4-14 yr. olds
*CIT program for 15 yr. olds
*Racquet sports *2 swims daily *Use of Richmond Hill Country Club facilities
*Music *Drama *Song & dance *Nature & camplore *Computers *Gymnastic *Landsports
*Lunches, snacks provided *Door-to-door transportation included

STAFF APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED

call and ask about our program, 736-7332 Mrs. Brenda Goldstein - Director

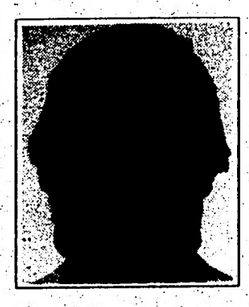
CAMP REENA

Special Two Week Baseball and Softball Residential Camp

For youngsters 8-15 years of age
July 28 - August 10.

Co-Sponsored by the Reena Foundation and the Maccabiah Canada Softball Team

- Toronto Beaches Fastball Champions, 1985
- Maccabiah Games Silver Medalists, 1985
- Venezuela Hebraica Tournament Gold Medalists, 1987
- Israel Maccabiah Games GOING FOR GOLD 1989



Martin Tweyman
Program co-ordinator and guest instructor

- Head coach Canadian Maccabiah softball team: 1985 and 1989
- Five years active player of Richmond Hill Dynes Jewellers, including World Fastball championship team of 1982
- Six years Ontario Fastball League All-stars and two-time league leading hitter
- Member of four Ontario Softball Association finalists and two senior men's championship teams with Toronto Globals.

- Co-ed program
- All phases of skill development and game fundamentals
- Groupings according to age and ability levels
- Special guest instructors and celebrities
- Indoor sports complex and gymnasium on site
- Optional coaching certification program for older campers

Enquire about our July Camp programs for ages 8 - 16

- Sports and Fitness
- Performing Arts
- Leadership development
- Counsellor in Training

Our fully equipped kosher kitchen is under supervision of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, Canadian Jewish Congress.

The Reena Foundation is a Jewish non-profit agency in Metropolitan Toronto supporting innovative projects that assist individuals with special needs to participate more fully in their communities.

For further information, contact the Reena camp office: 99 Cartwright Ave., Toronto, Ontario, M6A 1V4 (416) 787-0131

Catch the spirit of Reena
. . . You'll love it !!!

EDUCATION AND CAMPING 1989

Fun athletics are focus of these summer camps

By
VIVIEN SHARON

Green Diamond Baseball Day Camp, located in Bruce's Mill Conservation area, provides comprehensive baseball training to girls and boys six to 14 years of age. All have one thing in common: a love of baseball.

"We put the fun in fundamentals," says co-founder, Wes Pollock, who has been actively involved in baseball for several years. He has played both in Canada and the U.S., captaining a provincial and varsity champion baseball team.

Michael Belz, his partner, is an active player and coach as well.

"We feel it is very important to provide the best possible baseball instruction," says Pollock, who co-founded the camp three years ago. "Our philosophy stresses both fun and safety, emphasizing the sport, the team, sportsmanship and fair play."

The camp offers two, four, six and eight week sessions featuring a rotation system which allows each camper to try each position, specifically teaching sliding, base running, bunting, fielding, throwing, pitching, hitting, catching, first base play, infield and outfield play.

Green Diamond provides four different baseball programs which are designed to accomodate the child's age, length of stay, as well as his or her ability. New this session is an advanced program for campers 11 to 14 years old geared for players with above average talent.

Also new will be complete campers uniforms to be given out at the start of the season, says Pollock in a recent telephone interview.

One of the many highlights has been the variety of guests who have visited the camp, including Al Widmar, pitching coach of the Toronto Blue Jays, Buck Martinez, former Blue Jay catcher, and most recently, Jimy Williams, manager of the Blue Jays.

One of the most popular events are the out-of-town excursions to Detroit's Tiger Stadium, touring Baseball's Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., and field trips to Blue Jays game.

The camp also provides daily waterfront activities, recreational swimming, and such land and court sports as tennis, basketball, ballhockey, touch football, soccer and hiking.

Camp White Pine provides an all-encompassing camp experience rather than specializing in one specific area, according to founder, Joseph Kronick.

Located on a 1,600-acre property surrounding Lake Placid on a privately owned lake just north of Haliburton, Camp White Pine was established in 1956.

It is divided into six villages according to age groups which "enable campers to interact in smaller groups with their peers as well as with adults," says Adam Kronick, who together with his father, Joseph Kronick, are directors of the camp.

"Our camp provides an experience which satisfies not only the desire for fun and adventure, but also assists the camper in understanding himself or herself as a person, while living cooperatively with others," says the younger Kronick.

Waterfront activities constitute a large part of the camp. There are three dock areas that offer swimming, water skiing, sailing, windsurfing, canoeing and kayaking. Also available are tennis, horseback riding, gymnastics, dancercise, archery, land sports, and creative arts.

On Friday nights, the entire camp gets in the mood for Shabbat by dressing in a white shirt for the dinnertime meal, Adam Kronick adds. The after-dinner program acknowledges this special night with discussion groups, guest speakers, or a drama night.

Maple Lake serves as accommodating resort

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

What do B'nai B'rith, Temple Sinai, Beth David B'nai Israel Congregation and Or Chaim Yeshiva have in common? They have all taken advantage of the year-round facilities of Maple Lake Resort and Conference Centre.

Set in 240 acres of land at Maple Lake in Muskoka, the lodge consists of 30 comfortable rooms with private bath, two winterized dormitories and six apartments.

The grounds are magnificent, with varied and beautiful foliage and ample oportunities for hikes. During warm weather, fishing, swimming, hiking and boating are available, while winter brings cross-country skiing, and tobogganing.

But Maple Lake is best known for its facilities for retreats, workshops and conferences. Ellen Nash, executive director of the Jewish Camp Council which operates it, told The CJN that the staff will work together with organizations to ensure that their needs are taken care of.

All lodge facilities are available to participants, such as their fireside chats, games nights, ping pong, movies, and trivia contests.

Maple Lodge also plans its own weekends, with special programs such as a winter camp for children, singles programs — one of which was held at Labor Day — and a school break opportunity for families. This year, said Nash, they even had a New Year's Eve party, and are planning an adult weekend on the Victoria Day weekend for both married and single people," emphasizing fitness, food and fun."

One of the most popular features of Maple Lake is the food, which is under the supervision of Master chef Jacques Perez, who has been with the Jewish Camp Council for almost 25 years. Every group, says Nash, meets with him to plan a menu best suited to its own needs and preferences. "Teenagers would like spaghetti, for instance, while adults would probably prefer something more cosmopolitan. "Peres even catered a fabulous menu for the Jewish Vegetarian Society that met here in the fall," said Nash. "You should see the dishes he created for them!" The resort has its own bakery on the premises.

Food is kosher under the supervision of Canadian Jewish Congress Kashruth Division.

Shabbat observance includes candlelighting and a kiddush. Each group can plan its own shabbat program and services.

For more information, contact Nash or resident director Steve Polevoy at (416) 630-1180 or Suite 200, 3995 Bathurst St., Downsview, Ont. M3H 5V3.

Supportive ties at Camp Lubavitch

A warm, supportive relationship between campers and staff is one of the highlights of Camp Lubavitch — a day camp centred around the Lubavitch Community Centre in Thornhill — says a spokesman.

Over 500 boys and girls attend the camp, which this year will run from July 4 - August 24. According to camp director Rabbi Yosaif Yarmush, the children and their counsellors become friends, and often keep in touch outside of camp.

Children from 2½-5 are located at the Community Centre on Chabad Gate, just north of Bathurst and Steeles, while those 5½-12 attend at nearby public schools. All take swimming, which is supervised and taught by qualified swim instructors at the large pool on the grounds of the centre.

Sports such as grass hockey and basketball are a big part of camp life, as are arts and crafts, music, songs and games.

Outings take place regularly, and have included such destinations as Ontario Place, the Science Centre and Canada's Wonderland. A weekly ½-day excursion might be to bowling, roller skating or miniature golf.

Although there are daily classes in history, chumash, Talmud and Jewish ethics, according to the age and level the child is at, Yarmush stresses that over 50% of the campers are not observant. "The camp is not strictly for Lubavitchers — it is not even only for the Orthodox."

Children, said Yarmush, are encouraged to take part in the religious and educational activities as much as they are able. "We encourage them to learn so that they feel comfortable and confident with their Jewishness, not just with camp."

Transportation is available, and kosher meals and snacks are served.

For more information and registration, call Rabbi Yarmush at 731-7000.

Camp Massad
מחנה מסד
THE ONLY HEBREW SPEAKING CAMP IN THE LAURENTIANS

	REGISTRATION FEE
FULL SEASON JULY 4 - AUG. 17.	$2195
4 Week Season July 4 - Aug. 1	$1695
C.I.T.	$1795

For further information regarding enrollment and employment contact
514-488-6610
7047 Guelph Road, Montreal, Que. H4W 1G8
Director: Mark Weinberg

TANGLEWOOD DAY CAMP
...An exciting day camp experience in a beautiful residential camp setting...
- For children aged 3½-12 years.
- Program includes door-to-door transportation, wholesome lunch and nutritious snacks.
- Activities include: Fine Arts, Water & Landsports, and Outdoor Living.

NEW ADDITIONAL PROGRAMS FOR SUMMER OF '89
*2nd pool for more swim fun *2 swims daily - instructional & recreational
*exciting gymnastics program for all ages

DIRECTOR
DANNY MIRRETT,
B.A., B.Ed.
For further information contact the Camp office at
789-0243

CANADA'S #1 BASEBALL DAY CAMP
GREEN DIAMOND BASEBALL DAY CAMP
NOW FOR BOYS AND GIRLS 6 — 14
- Door to Door Transportation
- Four Baseball Diamonds complete with Homerun Fences
- Batting Cages with automatic pitching machines
- Full Baseball Uniforms
- Four Progressive Baseball Programs
- Qualified Baseball Instructors
- Field trips to Blue Jay Games
- Swimming Tennis Overnights
- Baseball Celebrities
- Landsports

NEW FOR 1989
- Academy Program for advanced players
- Rookie Camp for beginner players
- Field trips to Cooperstown's Baseball Hall of Fame & see the Blue Jays at Tiger Stadium and more

JIMY WILLIAMS
MANAGER TORONTO BLUE JAYS
If you have aspirations of becoming a baseball player then Green Diamond Baseball Day Camp can become your best friend
SUPERIOR SALARIES FOR STAFF
733-3350
Director: Wes Pollock PPA Member B.Ed.

Discover Toronto Day Camp
"Supervised Adventure for Kids Ages 7 – 14"
Register for one day, one week or a whole summer of fun and adventure!
(July 3 – September 1, 1989)
CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR JULY 1989*

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
3 CANADA'S WONDERLAND	4 SUNSHINE BEACH WATER PARK	5 CN TOWER, TOUR OF THE UNIVERSE, ROLLERSKATING	6 CENTRE ISLAND	7 FAMILY KARTWAYS
10 ONTARIO PLACE	11 CANADA'S WONDERLAND	12	13 WASAGA BEACH	14 AFRICAN LION SAFARI
17 CENTRE ISLAND	18 FAMILY KARTWAYS	19 HARBOURFRONT, ROLLERSKATING	20 CANADA'S WONDERLAND	21 SUNSHINE BEACH WATER PARK
24	25 FANTASY ISLAND (GRAND ISLAND, NEW YORK)	26 CN TOWER, TOUR OF THE UNIVERSE, ROLLERSKATING	27 SUNSHINE BEACH WATER PARK	28 ONTARIO PLACE

*subject to availability and weather conditions

ADVENTURE CARD
DISCOUNTS AND SPECIAL OFFERS FOR KIDS AND TEENS
AVAILABLE STARTING APRIL 15, 1989

SERVING:
North York
Thornhill
Richmond Hill
Unionville
and Markham

CKFM 99.9
CARES FOR KIDS!
LISTEN FOR DETAILS

DROP INTO OUR OFFICE OR CALL:
740-C*A*M*P
(740-2267)
4915 BATHURST STREET, STE. 214, (FINCHURST PLAZA) WILLOWDALE, ONTARIO M2R 1X9
DISCOVER THE POSSIBILITIES

EDUCATION AND CAMPING 1989

United tries to forge links between home, school

By ANCIL KASHETSKY

Building a spiritual bridge between the home and school is a primary goal of the United Congregational Schools, says education director Saul Morganstein.

Morganstein strongly believes that what the student is taught at school should also be carried over in the home. "What value is there for a student to learn how to make kiddish in the classroom if it is not practised at home?"

Affiliated with the Conservative movement, United Congregational Schools are located at the Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Congregation, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Congregation, Highland Jr. High School at Don Mills and Steeles and Westminster Public School and Bishop Scalabrini Separate School in the Bathurst-Steeles area.

About 765 students are enrolled in the schools. Children attend from kindergarten to grade 10 and receive the full Board of Jewish Education curriculum from qualified teachers.

Grade 7, when most students reach bar or bat mitzvah, is called mitzvah year. It is a special time in the school when students and their parents come twice a month for davening, breakfast and a discussion on the special significance of that Jewish milestone.

Morganstein also places importance on the "mitzvah program," the purpose of which is to have every boy make a tallit thereby fulfilling the mitzvah of tzitzit and every girl make a challah cover thereby fulfilling the mitzvah of beautifying the table on Shabbat and Yom Tov.

Family programs on Friday night and Sunday morning are another cornerstone of the school's curriculum, when the entire family is encouraged to daven and share a meal together.

Sunday mornings feature a "Learn While your Children are Learning" program, which has parents taking the same class as their children in order to foster home discussions on the subject.

Former day school students are offered intensified Hebrew classes and complete bar/bat mitzvah training. Over 50 students take part in a high school program, with courses covering topics from biblical archaeology to Conservative Judaism to women's role in Judaism.

More information can be obtained by calling 633-1338 or 636-3096.

JCC emphasizes personal exploration

Little Wizards is the name of a new program for pre-school tots 3 and 4 years of age, at the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St., Willowdale. It is held on Mondays, from 1.30 p.m. - 3.00 p.m.

The JCC says it is designed for the little scientist in each child. It is a world of exploration and experimenting, a place for discovery through taste, texture, smell, sound and sight. It will answer some of the 'how's and why's' of a child's curious mind.

Another new program at the JCC is called Scrumpdillyicious because it explores the world of food. Little chefs learn that nutrition and fun can go hand in hand. They will enjoy learning how to measure, pour and cut.

It is held Fridays from 9.30 a.m. - 11 a.m. and 11.30 a.m. - 1 p.m. beginning Jan. 20.

Children who hear Hebrew at home have an opportunity to use their Hebrew with their buddies in a fun and exciting program at the JCC. It is held on Mondays 9.15 a.m. - 11.15 a.m. for 2 and 3 year olds and Tuesdays from 3.45 p.m. - 5.15 p.m. for 3- and 5-year-olds.

At the North/East Valley branch, junior kindergarten for 4-year-olds has been extended, running from 3.30 p.m. - 5.30 p.m. Eileen Broder-Nemzer (889-0813) of the JCC staff suggests that parents with 2- and 3-year-olds should register now for the September 1989/90 season.

Variety of sports at Bournedale

PLYMOUTH, Mass. — In 1939 Jewish Russian immigrants Sam and Ann Gerson opened a camp in this scenic coastal region.

Fifty-one years later the 8-week program — now headed by the Gersons' son Arnie — is still in operation, attracting about 130 boys aged seven to 15 every summer.

Camp Bournedale, located on Cape Cod, offers kosher food, Friday evening Reform Sabbath services, and a wide range of activities. The camp's key goal is to give youngsters a good time, while improving their ability to do things, Arnie says.

Activities include waterskiing, sailing, windsurfing, jet skiing, computer classes, whale watching, deep sea fishing and a certified scuba course.

Youngsters, supervised by a staff of about 50, are housed in 16 country-style log cabins. Other camp facilities include two indoor gyms as well as illuminated tennis courts and ball-playing fields.

The program — running from June 25 to Aug. 20 — costs $3,250 (U.S.) per boy, including accommodation and meals. An overnight trip to Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket costs an addition $145, including heath insurance.

For more information, call (508) 888-2634 or write to 110 Valley Rd., Plymouth, Mass. 02360, U.S.A.

Sdei Chemed offers tours of Israel

BROOKLYN, NY — Instilling boys with a true love of Israel and teaching them about the country is a key goal of Camp Sdei Chemed International.

"Kids just love it," says Rabbi Eli Teitelbaum, the camp's executive director.

"They just don't want to leave. They want to stay there forever."

About 150 boys aged nine to 17 participate in the camp-touring program in Israel every summer.

The camp — located on the 10-acre Yeshiva High School B'nai Akiva campus at Netayna's outskirts — lets youngsters see Israel first hand with tours to different sites every other day.

Campers, supervised by a staff of 50, also participate in sports activities such as baseball, basketball and swimming, and attend Hebrew study and Jewish history classes.

Nutritious meals are all kosher and Shabbat services are held at the campus' synagogue.

Other facilities include two spacious dorms housing three to four boys a room, a diningroom, school buildings, and sports fields.

This summer's program will run for six weeks from July 10 to Aug. 22. If booked before the end of February, the program will cost $2,395 for youngsters aged nine to 11, and $2,595 for those aged 12 to 17. After February, the price is $100 higher.

All prices are in U.S. dollars and do not include round-trip transportation to New York's Kennedy airport where the camp trip begins.

For more information, call Rabbi Teitelbaum at (718) 633-1909, or write to the camp at 1618-43rd St., Brooklyn, NY 11204.

Solel congregants transmit expertise

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

The philosophy behind Mississauga's Solel Congregation Hebrew School is that the classroom is the anteroom to the sanctuary.

"Whatever is learned in the classroom can be applied at shul and at home," says Solel's Rabbi Lawrence Englander.

He says that in order to facilitate this link between school and shul, "Solel is committed to a Judaic teaching staff consisting totally of members."

He adds that bar and bat mitzvah tutors are drawn entirely from graduates of Solel's educational programs.

He adds that by members teaching other members the congregation is fulfilling the mitzvah of *veshinantem levanecha*, "you shall teach them to your children."

Englander says that under the direction of Arliene Botnick, the school provides such things as training sessions for teachers, speakers and professional developement days. "Almost all of this is from within our own community," he notes.

A sister congregation in Israel, Kehilat Ramat Hasharon, helps to strengthen Solel's ties to the Jewish state.

For information call Englander or Botnick at (416) 820-5915.

Forest Hill French

TORONTO — Forest Hill Collegiate Institute is offering an extended French program in which students can study one of their other subjects, such as social studies, in French. About 20 students are enrolled in the extended program.

The other languages offered are Italian and Latin. Hebrew is not offered.

There is special emphasis on the core subjects of maths and science, and on music, drama and art, the artistic component of the school program.

Parents of Grade 7 and 8 students are invited to the collegiate, 730 Eglinton Ave. W., on Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m. for a comprehensive presentation on the school's program.

FOR SECOND SEMESTER CHANGE TO

Vista Academy

Grades 7 to 13/OAC's

"Vista takes their students and teaches them how to learn, how to study, how to organize, and how to work independently. What these techniques do, is force you to work harder and somewhere along the line you become self motivated. It is impossible to come to Vista Academy and not do better as you work towards your potential."

Valedictory Address 1988

- *PERSONALIZED ATTENTION*
- *SKILLS PLUS STRATEGIES*
- *EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES*
- *IMPROVED ACADEMIC PERFORMANCE*

CALL US TODAY AT 449-6111

for our brochure, further information or to arrange a visit

60 Park Lane Circle, Don Mills (TTC to the door)

"Your child or teen must be protected from the devastating experience of school failure. At Toronto Learning Centre we focus on building skills, strategies and self esteem. Each student is special to us. Call us to talk. We listen. We advise. We support. You'll find that our unique approach works."

Martin Kravitz, Director of Schools.

Turning failure into success since 1974.

TLC

Toronto Learning Centre

60 Park Lane Circle, Don Mills (TTC to the door)

CALL US TODAY AT 449-6111

For information and brochures about our

- FULL TIME SCHOOL — Grades 1 to 13
- AFTER SCHOOL TUTORING • ASSESSMENTS

CAMP HADIMAH

90 miles from Halifax, Nova Scotia

Co-ed 7-15, July 2-Aug. 13, 1989

Give your child a great summer. Plan it with us.

- Red Cross Royal Life Saving • Water Skiing • Sailing • Full Land Sports Program • Boating, Canoeing • Doctor and R.N. on premises • Windsurfing
- Individualized Swim Instruction • Judaica Program • Arts & Crafts • Drama • Jazz Dance • Overnites • Maccabia (Mini Olympics) • Qualified Friendly Staff

FEE: $1,695.00

C.I.T. PROGRAM - 16 YEARS OLD $1,695.00

(includes out-of-town excursion)

STAFF INQUIRIES WELCOME

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

Montreal - Naomi Guberman (514) 342-2615

Toronto - Karen Miller (416) 773-6135

Ottawa - Laurie Pascoe (613) 224-1672

Halifax - (902) 422-7491

1515 South Park Street, Suite 304, Halifax, N.S. B3J 2L2

SHELDON COHEN - CAMP DIRECTOR

Owned and Operated by ATLANTIC JEWISH COUNCIL

Young Judaean Youth Camp

Lake William, Barss Corner, Lunenburg Co. N.S

Organizations and People

Moos' travel business is still a family tradition

By
MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —
What may be the only 3-generation family travel agency in Toronto has kept pace with the growing complexities of the industry and penetrated the Eastern Bloc market long before glasnost.

Says Henry Moos, president of Kennedy Travel Bureau, "It began really with my wife Vera's uncle, Irving Klein (later changed to Kennedy) who came here in the early 1920s from Budapest. In 1926 he opened the National Travel Bureau at Queen and York streets in partnership with John Papesh. They also sold insurance."

Kennedy subsequently bought property at 294-6 Queen St. just east of Spadina, moving there in 1931. The business partnership with Papesh was dissolved after 1940 and the operation was renamed Kennedy Travel Bureau.

It became much more than travel and insurance. Unmarried, Kennedy had the time and inclination to help his clients, primarily Eastern European immigrants, in many ways.

"He found homes for people, placed them in jobs; he loaned them funds at reasonable rates when the banks refused their application and sometimes simply gave from his own pocket. He financed tobacco farmers trying to start in a new country, looked after money and parcel shipments abroad and was effective in obtaining visas for persons wanting to come here or go to the United States," Moos said.

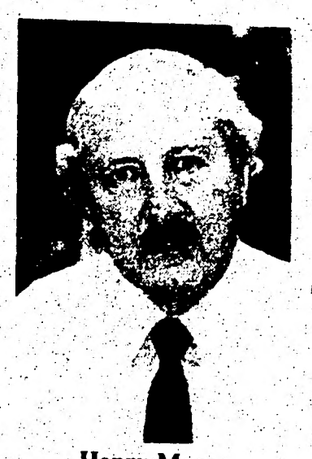
Kennedy's ease with language — he spoke Hungarian, German, Czech and Slovak as well as good English — made him especially approachable. And he hired employees who were fluent in other languages.

In 1939 just before war erupted in Europe, Kennedy brought his sister and brother-in-law, Ethel and Nicholas Koranyi with their two young daughters Vera and Suzanne, here from Hungary.

Koranyi established a real estate branch and expanded the insurance sector in conjunction with Kennedy Travel. In time, Vera came into the business as her uncle's Girl Friday, doing translations, bookkeeping, correspondence — whatever was needed.

When Moos, whose parents had sent him to safety outside Germany, first met her, she was working long hours learning every facet of the operation. Vera loved the action and stayed on after her marriage to Henry until their son Tom was born. When their daughter Cindy arrived, she was still working part-time at home.

As the business grew, there was more involvement with Eastern Bloc countries. Kennedy, through various connections, was able to handle arrangements for travellers with Iron Curtain countries.



Henry Moos

Irving Kennedy died in 1953 and his sister Ethel asked Henry to purchase the agency. It would be a shame she said, to sell it to strangers. Moos, who was a patent engineer with A.V. Roe, knew nothing about travel, but Vera offered to teach him and he took a leave-of-absence from the aircraft company before making a decision. Six months later he and Vera bought the business.

Nicholas died in 1974.

Moos enlarged the office space and added new personnel to deal with the shifting influx from such countries as Spain and Portugal. The agency no longer assists with visa applications because the federal government took this over in 1960, but the volume of parcels and funds sent out keeps increasing.

There is now a system whereby individuals in Canada can send money through the travel agency to their families in Hugary, Czechoslovakia and Romania for the purchase of cars in those countries. This cuts the waiting time for a vehicle from two years to six weeks.

In 1955 Kennedy Travel started signing agreements with all of the Eastern European countries to facilitate the entry of visitors from Canada. To handle this, Moos instituted Kentours, which sells travel packages and individual plans to other agencies as well as providing for its own clients.

In 1972, Kentours looked after travel arrangements for Team Canada and its fans in connection with the first Canada-USSR hockey series in the Soviet Union. For the 1974 series, it also coordinated the trip.

Kennedy Travel currently has three retail outlets, Queen St., 424 Bloor St. W. and 2 Gibbs Rd. in Islington.

And now a third generation is represented. Tom Moos, son of Vera and Henry, brings his years of growing up with the business plus experience with Peltours in Jerusalem. As vice-president, he continues in the tradition started by his great-uncle 62 years ago.

ROM show is geared to baseball fans

TORONTO —
Baseball, a game of tobacco chawin', fast living, spitball hurlin' sportsmen, will soon see itself elevated to the ranks of a (living) cultural artifact.

Let's Play Ball, an exhibition exploring the myths, legends and heroes of baseball, will go on display at the Royal Ontario Museum from March 1 to Sept. 4.

Perfect timing for baseball aficionados, who can supplement their perusal of spring training rosters and prepare for the upcoming season by walking through a ROM exhibit of great baseball memorabilia.

For the first time in its 50-year history, the National Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, NY, will make available many priceless artifacts of baseball lore.

Let's Play Ball, described as "an exhibition in 9-inning sections," covers all aspects of the game, from its mythology to its grassroots.

The display also will examine the nuts and bolts of the sport, how the equipment is manufactured, the evolution of the bat and the advent of the instant replay.

There will also be a number of "interactive and hands-on displays." A computer program will allow visitors to become the umpire and call the play while the scientific aspect of the game will be explored when you stand in the batter's box and experience the sensation of a 90 mph fastball wizzing by.

The exhibition will also show how baseball mirrored social trends and responded to social change, including the story of Jackie Robinson, who signed with the all-white Montreal Royals one year before he joined the major league Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947.

Organized baseball is played by more than 90 million people in 70 countries and will become an Olympic sport in 1992 — a far cry from its humble origins in 800 CE as a simple game of bat and ball.

Let's Play Ball is sponsored in conjunction with the Toronto Blue Jays and Labatt's.

Jewish secularists

TORONTO —
Two Toronto members of the Jewish Secular Association attended the recent initiation of a teacher-leader training program by the International Institute for Secular Humanistic Judaism in Philadelphia. The Toronto participants were Eva Goldfinger and Karen Levy.

The topic of the Philadelphia seminar was "The Social and Historical Roots of Modern Secular Humanistic Judaism."

Three other seminars are planned for 1989. The first will take place Feb. 3-5 in Detroit on "The Contemporary Jewish World: The Trauma of the 20th Century," with Yehuda Bauer, chairman of the Institute, and professor of Holocaust Studies at Hebrew University leading the seminar.

Another is planned for June in California and the third will be held in Thornhill at the home of Eva Goldfinger in August on "The Bible and its Historical Setting."

Dining Pleasures

7590 Yonge St.
Thornhill
(Village Plaza
N. of Clark)

731-4193
Lic. under L.L.B.O.

THE GOLDEN DOME RESTAURANT
Specializing in
MID-EASTERN CUISINE
Previous owners of JERUSALEM PALACE (Yonge & Steeles)

— DINNER SPECIALS —

Chicken Breasts
charcoal-broiled chicken filet
$7.50

Shish Kebab Lamb
2 charcoal-broiled skewers of fresh Ontario lamb
$9.50

Kebab
lamb or beef with onion & parsley
$7.50

All Specials include
• rice • salad • one pita bread •
• Choice of one of our 17 selected appetizers

PINK PEARL®

NOW OPEN AT
FAIRVIEW MALL
Authentic Chinese Food

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL
B-B-Q take-out 10% OFF

• Dim Sum Service
• B-B-Q take-out service
• Banquet Facilities
• Family Dinner

— Open 7 days a week —

FAIRVIEW MALL
1800 Sheppard Ave. E.
Willowdale

For reservations call
498-9898

Dining Pleasures

Garlic Pepper
szechuan cuisine & seafood

佛笑樓

Chef's Specials

LOBSTER
Live from our tank prepared to your liking
TWO for $15.95

CRUNCHY B.B.Q. RIBS
in honey & garlic sauce

"FUNNY TASTING CHICKEN"
spicy, sweet, salty & vinegary

875 Eglinton Ave. W.
(Nortown Plaza)
789-7070

Downtown Location
578 Yonge St.
(at Wellesley)
323-9819
• Fully Licenced • Take-out Service
• Banquet Facilities

What's cooking?
Read
Dining Pleasures
Weekly in The CJN

峨嵋

O Mei

NOW OPEN ON STEELES!
86 Steeles Avenue West 881-8188

Yes, it's true! We're finally open on Steeles.
Thank you for your patience and support.
Also at 618 Sheppard Avenue West 635-5050

THE ORIGINAL

BAKERY CAFE

"For Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner."

The secret of Mona Lisa's smile?

* * *

Sunday Brunch
at
THE ORIGINAL
BAKERY CAFE

• Juice • Fresh Fruit • Assorted Salads
• Our own fresh-baked goods
• Buffet with 6 hot entrées • Smoked Fish
• Desserts galore • Tea or Coffee

$12.95 per person
Reservations please!!
445-0094

The Original Bakery Cafe
305/307 York Mills Rd., Willowdale, Ont. M2L 1L3
Telephone: (416) 445-0094
— Open 7 days a week —

SAM AZAR
SABABA RESTAURANT

Specializing in
MID-EASTERN CUISINE

390 STEELES AVE. W.
For Reservations call
764-6440

Previously
JERUSALEM PALACE (Yonge & Steeles)

SPECIALS
MONDAY-THURSDAY 11 am - 11 pm

KEBAB
Two charcoal-broiled skewers of ground meat (lamb & beef), onions & parsley.
full main course **$8.95**

VEAL LIVER
Charcoal-broiled fresh veal liver or fried liver with garlic and spices.
full main course **$8.95**

CHICKEN BREAST
Charcoal-broiled marinated fresh chicken breast filet.
full main course **$8.95**

SEA BASS
Fresh sea bass fried and topped with special Mid-East dressing.
full main course **$12.95**

ALL ENTREE SPECIALS INCLUDE
• Rice • Salad
• Pita Bread (one)
And Choice of One of Our 10 Appetizers

SHISH KEBAB
Two charcoal-broiled skewers of fresh Ontario baby lamb or beef filet mignon.
full main course **$10.95**

*Prices subject to change without notice.

Fashion

VESTIRE MODA
Tailors of Italy

WINTER SALE
Tailored to measure suits
1 for $389.00
2 for $700.00 & up
EXTRA 5% OFF WITH THIS AD
Peter & Mario are looking forward to serving you
854 SHEPPARD AVE. W.
636-0599 /Wilmington

Designers of Style

At Fortunes we let your imagination take flight in truly unique custom-made jewellery.

Varied selections of precious coloured stones and diamond jewellery in stock.

Fortunes
FINE JEWELLERS
1901 Avenue Road, between Lawrence ... 787-4545

THE CANADIAN CLOSET COMPANY
Presents
A World of
Personal Organization

Visit our Showroom or call us today for
FREE IN-HOME DESIGN CONSULTATION
Interior Space Management Systems
for every room in the house!
• Bedroom • Bathroom • Kitchen • Utility Room •
• Pantry • Workshop • Garage • Office •
The Canadian Closet Company
The Canadian Closet Company
2600 John Street Unit 204
West of Woodbine Avenue Just North of Steeles
Telephone: 477-0581

Screen-print designs

Cohen's line flatters figure

By
JUNE FONER

Although her showroom is filled with racks of fast-selling fashions, Violette Cohen still finds it hard to believe that she's responsible for it all.

Not that Esquisse happened overnight. The wonderment probably stems from the realization that her successful new business has somehow happened without any predetermined plan. The bottom line is that in her own quiet way, Violette Cohen is leading a satisfying triple life as a much loved wife, a mother of two adult sons and a successful fashion designer.

Moroccan-born Cohen, came to Canada in 1960, and settled in Toronto. She met her husband and business partner Norman Cohen in 1962. Born in South Africa, he, too, had recently emigrated to Canada. They were married a year later in 1963.

During the years that their two sons were growing up, she attended evening classes in the social services program at Seneca College. Taking one credit course at a time, she persevered for eight years, until she finally gained her diploma. After several years of part-time social work, she realized that it was not what she wanted to do.

"In the meanwhile, my husband started a new business called Mr T Shirt Inc. and before long, I was devoting all my spare time helping to administrate the office. One of Mr T Shirt's specialities is catering to businesses who want T-shirts for advertisement campaigns. It also custom designs and prints logos on T-shirts for camps, clubs and other institutions," she said.

"Eventually, I became so fascinated with the printing and designing process, that I decided to design a 2-piece outfit for myself. I gave our artist a sweater which had a knitted design that I liked, and asked him to translate it into a screen print design.

"I decided to print it on Norman's best quality T-shirt fabric and made a skirt to go with. Some of my friends asked me to make them an outfit like mine."

The Eskimo motif is a dominant theme this season in Esquiesse's feminine garments.

Cohen had no thought at that time that this would become an ongoing business, but those first 'orders' encouraged her to create three or four designs painted on black and white T-shirt fabric, several of which were painted with touches of gold. The feed back was so favorable, she decided that there must be a market for this type of fashion.

The following year, she visited a trade show in Paris and store displays showing T-shirts designed with foil applique motifs caught her eye.

That same year the Cohens visited the Imprint Sportswear Show in Long Beach, Calif., and "I saw similar T-shirt styles, but not of as good a quality as those seen in Europe.

"I became very excited with the idea of using the foil applique technique to design attractive, stylish separates that had the comfortable and relaxed mood of T-shirts. But I wanted them to be elegant and feminine and very fashionable," she said, adding her husband helped develop a foil-applique process.

"His technical input enabled me to produce designs and graphics which compared favorably with imports from Europe, that we could sell to Toronto boutiques for half the price."

The couple decided to showed their samples at the 87 Canadian Festival of Fashion.

"Our booth attracted the attention of high-profile Canadian designers who asked us to translate and print their designs, using our unique foil-applique technique. It also exposed us to individuals who wanted to buy certain styles that were not available to them at their local fashion stores. This convinced me to set up the factory outlet and showroom," she said.

"My collection is styled for women who want reasonably priced, good quality, flattering elegant clothes, that are soft to the touch and comfortable to wear."

Cohen designs her Esquisse line in top quality machine-washable, 50/50 polyester and cotton jersey. Her current collection offers many elegant, eye-catching alternatives which can be worn with confidence at the office, or out to a party. They are ideal for business trips and holidays because they launder easily and don't crease or crumple.

The tops are styled so that one size fits all. This season's 'Esquisse' collection offers rose and jungle leaf patterns, a versatile random spot design and dramatic Eskimo, polar bear and penguin motifs.

Some of the print designs are executed tone on tone, others are highlighted with just a touch of glitter, and, for special occasions or evening wear, there are tops printed entirely with gold or sparkling silver. There is also a 3-piece outfit, styled with an abstract silver applique set into one shoulder of the cardigan, the applique is repeated on the front of the matching cap sleeved top and teamed with a straight skirt. Color choices include royal blue, khaki, taupe and classic winter white and black.

The coordinating skirts and pants are available in small, medium and large. The skirts are designed in 27" and 33" lengths and available in straight and softly pleated versions. The pants are flatteringly styled with softly gathered, elasticated waistbands.

Comfort is a crucial element to Violette Cohen's Esquisse line of elegant separates.

ADELEINE
FASHIONS BOUTIQUE
633–6482
298 WILSON AVE. (at Bathurst)
DOWNSVIEW, ONT. M3H 1S8
CONTINUES HER
70% OFF
SALE
ON SELECTED MERCHANDISE
A large selection still available
SIZES 7-24½

Lagerfeld line offers quality at lower price

By
JUNE WERKER

Karl Lagerfeld, the man who designs beautiful clothes for millionaires, and Klaus Steilmann, the man who manufactures quality clothing for millions, have joined forces for a new venture.

The result of their joint enterprise is the first KL by Karl Lagerfeld collection, designed for the current season. Not to be confused with Lagerfeld's pret-a-porter line, established in Paris in 1984, this is the designer's first venture into relatively popular price ranges.

The marriage of these two fashion personalities created quite a stir in the industry. In response to a reporter's question at an international press conference in Dusseldorf, Lagerfeld stated that he does not expect his association with Steilmann to compromise his haute couture business. KL by Lagerfeld is priced a little higher than Steilmann's other design collections (from $80 for signature sports shirts to $750 for cashmere and wool blend coats), but reasonably so, considering the quality and the cache of the designer label.

Steilmann is the largest manufacturer of women's wear in Europe and has been exporting better middle-priced fashions to Canada for many years. Steilmann has built his phenomenal fashion empire on his keen sense of the market and a long standing reputation for quality and reliable delivery. KL by Karl Lagerfeld will be manufactured in West Germany.

Casual approach

Determined to express a more casual and popular approach, Lagerfeld contrasts muted colors (olive green, muted mauve, warm red, dark brown, navy, grays, neutrals and black) with a colorful range of classic polo neck and roll collar shirts.

These are not only worn with skirts and pants, but under any of his dresses. In this way, a dress can be worn as is and assume several different looks, depending on the color or the collar of the shirt.

Belts, often worn two at a time, are perhaps the most exciting and essential feature of the KL by Karl Lagerfeld collection. Wide and waist cinching, they provide shape and vital coloring and pull everything together.

Basic sheath dresses are brought to life, by vividly colored soft suede and leather cummerbands, topped by a structured narrow belt of a contrasting color. Wide, swinging wadded or quilted skirts teamed with plain white shirts and unstructured cardigan jackets, are melded together by cummerband and belt combinations that echo or contrast the colors of the ensemble.

Elasticated 4- and 5-inch wide belts, worn above the waist, add drama and shape to classic redingote coats and page boy jackets.

With the exception of some of his redingote coats, the KL by Karl Lagerfeld hemline is pretty well fixed at just above the knee. Skirts are either straight and narrow or wide and swinging. His trapeze coats are either belted at the waist or swing freely from the shoulder. Kimono sleeves add softness and ease to many of his jackets, coats and dresses.

KL by Karl Lagerfeld will be available in Ogilvy's, Simpsons, Your Choice, Brettons, Harry Rosen stores for women, and many specialty boutiques across the country.

Flared skirt in washed silk is teamed with a black jersey blouse, suede sash and crocodile belt.

Model wears polo shirt, which is available in many colors, with high-waisted pure wool trousers from the KL by Karl Lagerfeld line.

Small fries

Clothes for the Casual Kid
Newborn to 6X

Fall & Winter Clearance on now 60% off
EVERYTHING MUST GO!

• Peas in a Pod • Kiddo • Bull Frog • Carters
• Fruit of the Loom • and much more

45 Brisbane Rd., Unit 13
1 Blk. N. of Finch
1 Blk. W. of Dufferin
736-9893

Mon.-Fri. 10-3
Sun. 10-5
Closed Sat.

Artistry in Gold

by Designer
HOWARD BRODSKY

BY DESIGN
Fine Jewellery Ltd.
667-9335
61 Alness St., #219
By Appt. Only

LAST CALL
FOR
WINTER AND FALL
AT
FLORENCE LEWIS

UP TO
70%
OFF

460 EGLINTON AVE. W.
2445 YONGE ST.
2978 BLOOR ST. W.
125 LAKESHORE RD. E.
121 MAIN ST. N.

Fashion

"Quality workmanship and design"

New designers show core of collections in Big Apple

By
JUNE FONER

Design talent with an appealing affinity to European trends, quality workmanship, pleasant people to work with and reliable delivery were comments echoed by approximately 60 New York fashion reps (agents) who were up at the crack of dawn to attend a fashion breakfast at Ontario House in New York.

The fact that they were there at all certainly convinced me that Canadian fashion designers are making their mark south of the border. The event provided a convenient and congenial meeting ground for Ontario fashion talent interested in exporting to the American market, and veteran New York fashion agents who were specially invited for the occasion. It was organized by the Ontario Ministry of Industry, Trade and Technology.

Desmond Benfield, director of the New York office says that there has been a significantly growing interest in Canadian fashion in the past five years.

"At the same time, there has been an explosion of design talent in Ontario, and they're making their mark here. We are no longer on the defensive, the Ontario Fashion Industry can certainly hold its own with quality workmanship and design.

"Seventy precent of retail merchandise buying in fashion items is done in New York and that makes it one of the most important fashion markets of the world. New York is a big market and it is a tough market."

This was the opportunity for some new designers to show off their talent. They were: Franco Mirabelli; Jim Searle and Chris Tyrell of Hoax Couture; Susan Oio for Zakura; KHK Fashion; Hildergarde Sausik for Jac An Formals; Peter Lam, for Lam & Gooding; Nicola Lang and Shiang Lan.

Four Fall/Winter ensembles were selected from each of the participating designers collections and modelled during the breakfast. Afterwards the invited agents lost no time in taking advantage of an opportunity to meet the designers and get a closer look at their samples.

Chris Tyrell and Jim Searle of Hoax Couture have been in business for just over two years. They showed an innovative, sophisticated collection of young related separates.

One group designed in black wool crepe, and mini tartan, crinkle wool included a tulip skirted jumper dress and elegant jumper pants styled with distinctive diagonal suspender straps attached to pointed apron fronts. Fresh and yet classic these were teamed with simple pure white cotton blouses.

Shiang Lan, a Seneca College fashion design graduate, started manufacturing her designs with her husband Dan Liu, about five years ago. She signed up with one of the invited agents, who was eager to carry her top-priced Collections by Shiang Lan label, which included luxurious suede and silk related separates and 2-piece wool, challis dresses.

Peter Lam and Wayne Gooding have been in business together for just over two years. All their clothes are manufactured in Toronto by subcontractors. Lam has selected raw silk tweeds, melton wool and wool gabardine for his 2-piece suits and related separates, and teamed them with rayon damask blouses.

Toronto-born, Franco Mirabelli started his career designing for Anne Klein. He returned to Toronto in 1982, in time to produce his own collection of classic coordinates for Spring 83. Mirabelli specializes in sportswear separates and is already exporting about 34% of his production to the U.S. He also owns several boutiques in Toronto that sell his designs.

In tune with the growing popularity of really dressing up for parties, Kimel Enterprises's Jackie K/showed its Zakura line, designed by Susan Ioi. She showed some lovely, short, black velvet and taffeta evening dresses, beautifully embroidered with silk cord and beading.

Howard Chan, president of Toronto-based KHK Fashions, was pleased with the outcome of the New York mission. Its pure wool Joan Christine day dresses, designed by Eldean, were well received. Memorable were two styles in black crepe, highlighted by gold braid and buttons; a simple taupe coat dress in Prince of Wales plaid, with an important oblique bow at the waist; and a black-and-white glen plaid flocked with velvet dots, adorned with a fabric rose at the hip, all of them with hemlines just above the knee.

Vince Maccarone of Jac-An Formals Ltd., introduced a group of dramatic evening wear designed by Hildegarde Sausik. Relatively simple were several styled with Swiss satin-backed rayon crepe, which when reversed provided striking surface contrasts between bodice and skirt. More dramatic was a long sleeved, bare-shouldered, taffetta dress with a shawl collar and diagonally criss-crossed bubble skirt.

Nicola Lang lives and works in Ottawa, where she has been designing clothes for diplomats for about 10 years. She has a boutique on Metcalfe Street in Ottawa, and another on Nantucket Island, Mass. Lang enjoys combining fabrics guaranteed to catch the eye, with daring style. Bound to cause a sensation was a group of eye-catching silver-and-gold tartan taffetta mini skirts and evening shorts, trimmed with ruffles and lace, worn under a sedate ankle-length, open-fronted evening skirt or black velvet evening coat.

Model (left) wears a taffeta evening dress, from the Jac An Formals by Hildegarde collection, that features a bubbled, flounced skirt. Nicola Lang's silver-and-black tartan shorts and top are teamed with a black velvet coat.

"JUST FOR YOU"
TOP QUALITY LADIES FASHIONS
SIZES 5-20½
Clothes & accessories for all occasions
2 FOR 1 SALE
BUY 1 Item & GET another of equal value FREE
11 RENOAK DR. *(Steeles & Bathurst)* 665-0134

ORIGINAL IMPORTS
LOWER LEVEL
INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE
3 DAYS ONLY
70% OFF EVERYTHING
3091 Bathurst Street 781-2221

GROWING PAINS
EXCLUSIVE CHILDREN'S IMPORTS
SIZES 0 TO TEEN 20
SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

UP TO 70% OFF
FALL & WINTER MERCHANDISE
Hours:— Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Upstairs, 2823 Bathurst St.
789-2020
Sunday & Evening appts. available

LOOK LIKE A MODEL
On those very special occasions
• Engagements • Weddings
• Bar or Bat Mitzvahs • Family photo sessions
Have your make-up done by the most professional make-up artist . . .
Rosie Sands
For an appointment call (416) 667-1522

Health-tex
WAREHOUSE OUTLET
STORE REOPENED
Brand New Inventory
GREAT SAVINGS
Dress Your Kids for Less
Up to 70% off
FASHION FOR CHILDREN
BOYS' & GIRLS' • INFANT TO 14
Featuring quality Health-tex *Children's Wear*
999 Finch Ave. W. (Finch & Dufferin)
OPEN MON.-SAT. 9:30-4:30 • 665-9277

Cheung's simple styles the epitome of elegance

By
DOROTHY LICHTBLAU

Although she was born in Canton, China, and raised in Hong Kong, designer/-retailer Joyce Cheung was only able to fulfill her career ambitions when she moved to Canada 14 years ago.

Always enamored with fashion, Cheung did not have the opportunity to study design while growing up in Hong Kong.

Undaunted, she taught herself to sew and eventually became skilled enough to create all her own clothing.

At the age of 22, Cheung emigrated to Toronto. Initially, because of lack of funds, she was still unable to develop her design talents. Rather, she worked as an office clerk, a job she found "very boring."

Finally, Cheung garnered enough savings to chuck her job and enrol in an intensive 8-month apparel pattern drafting course at George Brown College. Upon completion of the program, Cheung was hired by Gaytown Sportswear.

After four years with the company Cheung was ready to go out on her own, something she had always aimed to do. The petite, soft-spoken Cheung has been her own boss since March 1984. At her shop at 202 Carlton St. all the garments bear her label.

The early days of business were difficult since Cheung's name was unknown. Gradually she built a solid clientele as "these days people are less concerned with labels and more interested with the style and fit of garments."

The women who favor Cheung's establishment are professional people, in their mid-20s and older, who have definite views regarding the image they wish to project.

"Feminine, clean, simple, and elegant" is Cheung's description of her work. Her line consists of separates — jackets, skirts, blouses, dresses, and slacks — made from fine wools and silks.

An admirer of designers Anne Klein and Valentino, Cheung strives to make her garments simply elegant and highly versatile. She says that her outfits can be worn to work or out to dinner depending on how they are accessorized.

For this season Cheung has taken a cue from the gentry of Britain. She has used soft, tartan wool to create two types of fairly feminine jackets. One is tight at the waist and flared over the hips, with buttons close to the collar. The other, also in midnight-blue and black, is semi-fitted and cardigan style.

Herringbone and tiny checks also figure prominently in Cheung's line. Most of the collection's main pieces, such as skirts, jackets, and pants, are offered in classic shades of black, gray, navy and white, while shirts, blouses, and dresses come in complementary bright tones of purple, red, rust and blue.

Along with most other designers, Cheung has abbreviated skirts and fitted garments closer to the body. But Cheung's hems tend to skim the knee not show the thigh.

Jackets come in lengths which stop at the waist or cover the hips, while blouses are soft and interestingly detailed.

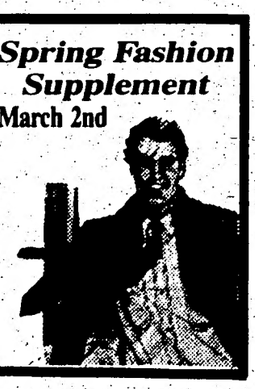
Besides modern, fashionable clothing, Cheung offers customers assistance with wardrobe planning. She says harmony and balance must be of primary consideration when coordinating colors and shapes.

Having realized her aspiration to be part of the fashion business, Cheung now wants to take her company one step further. In the near future she hopes to manufacture a line of clothing which she can wholesale to other retailers.

Joyce Cheung created this wool collarless jacket and hip-hugging, high-waisted skirt.

Restringing & Restoring Pearls & Gemstones
630-1463

Spring Fashion Supplement
March 2nd



CORRECTION

The Baumler Suit (priced at $575.) as advertised in February's En Route Magazine, and Brettons direct mail Spring Fashion Launch Package, will not be available until March 15, 1989.

Brettons apologizes for any inconvenience this might cause our customers.

Brettons

EXCEPTIONAL FASHION SAVINGS • EXCEPTIONAL SAVINGS • EXCEPTIONAL FASHION SAVINGS •

Arts

Baroque tale of romantic allure, grand illusions

Burning Secret seethes with a bittersweetness

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

It's the ultimate menage-a-trois.

Burning Secret, Andrew Birkin's film of repressed passion, betrayal and lost innocence, is based on a short story by Stefan Zweig, the Austrian-Jewish novelist.

In this baroque tale of romantic allure and grand illusions, a mother, a son and an aristocratic male stranger discover painful truths which disillusion, tear asunder and reunite.

In the waning days of 1919, Sonya Tuchman (Faye Dunaway), the lonely wife of an American diplomat (Ian Richardson), and her asthmatic son, Edmund (David Eberts), leave Vienna for a week at a spa.

They check into the Winter Palace, a palatial hotel set in idyllic countryside blanketed in linen-white snow. There, in a sedate world of courtly attendants wearing white gloves and livery, irreproachably proper guests, horse-drawn carriages, long, winding staircases and classical music by Strauss, Edmund meets Baron Alexander Maria von Hauenschild (Klaus Maria Brandauer), an Austrian war veteran who is still nursing his physical and mental wounds.

Edmund, prone to asthmatic attacks and nightmares, befriends Alexander, a youthful man who exudes serene, boyish charm and tells intriguing stories about death and honor on the battlefield.

Amid the snowbound landscape, Alexander and Edmund enjoy walks in pine forests. While Edmund has discovered a friend, Alexander has found a confessor.

But Alexander has ulterior motives — Edmund's beautiful, elegant mother. As Alexander courts her, Edmund comes to the bitter realization that he is using him as a conduit. Inevitably, tensions, recriminations and embarrassing scenes emerge as *Burning Secret* hurtles to a climax.

Faye Dunaway and Klaus Maria Brandauer star in Burning Secret, a tale of seduction and lost innocence in post-war Austria.

As directed and adapated for the screen by Birkin, *Burning Secret* is a taut, sophisticated drama as seen through the eyes of an incredulous though discerning lad. Eberts, a new face, radiates both innocence and experience. The rite of passage through which he passes wisens him and, ironically, reinforces his already special relationship with his mother.

Dunaway's performance is altogether radiant. She has never looked lovelier. Her alabaster face, her almond eyes and her China doll features are irresistible. Her tight smile reveals everything. She's a woman caught between her sensual desires and her maternal sense of duty.

Brandauer, the great Austrian actor, is a sly but likeable seducer, the quintessence of old-world sophistication.

The sets are magnificent, evoking a time and a place that will forever be associated with the fading grandeur of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. Filmed around the Czech spa of Marienbad, *Burning Secret* seethes with a bitter sweetness that was the hallmark of Zweig's short story.

It's playing at Cineplex Odeon theatres.

Working Girl thrives on U.S. class conflict

TORONTO —

Is it a trend or what?

Hollywood seems infatuated with the theme of the outsider making good on Wall Street.

In *The Secret of My Success*, Michael J. Fox climbed to the top by impersonating his boss.

Now, in *Working Girl*, Mike Nichols' romantic comedy, Melanie Griffith scores career points, and gets her man (Harrison Ford), by pursuing a bright idea to its logical conclusion.

Griffith, whose little girl coo has become her inimitable trademark, plays Tess McGill, a lower middle-class woman from Staten Island who conquers Manhattan by dint of sheer will power, ambition and intelligence.

She's a secretary, but she has her sights set on greater things. Katharine Parker (Sigourney Weaver), Tess' preppy, sophisticated superior, promises to help her. But, of course, Katharine has no such intentions. Instead, she appropriates Tess' merger scheme, and screams murder when Tess attempts to implement it.

Working Girl, now playing at Cineplex Odeon theatres, thrives on class conflict. America is supposedly a classless society, but under scrutiny, this is not necessarily the case.

It's apparent that a girl from the "wrong" background, speaking with an unrefined accent and wearing anything less than designer outfits, stands much less of a chance to succeed than an Ivy League type with the right connections.

Griffith (*Something Wild*, *Stormy Monday*) clearly dominates *Working Girl*, which, though relatively amusing, is hardly memorable. Griffith, a beautiful woman when her hair isn't mussed up, has the knack of being both vulnerable and tough. She's in practically every frame and she acquits herself with aplomb.

Weaver, the model of the New Woman, bears herself with transparent unctuousness.

Ford, caught between two women, plays it straight as an arrow.

***Working Girl* can't be described as one of Nichols' great achievements. But it is diverting, and Griffith alone is worth the price of admission. S.K.**

CBC's Ideas to focus on OED

By
DAVID BIRKAN

The late Sir James Murray, compiler of the mammoth Oxford English Dictionary, "would be delighted" at the changes wrought by computerization in the revision of his work.

So said one of a number of lexicographers and experts interviewed for an upcoming CBC-Radio Ideas presentation on that dictionary.

The 2-part program, entitled *A World of Words: The Oxford English Dictionary*, airs Thursday evenings March 2 and March 9, 9.05 p.m. to 10. It describes Murray's career, the compilation of the dictionary, and processes of its revision and computerization.

The OED was compiled in 1928. The complete text of 12 volumes is now on a compact disc, allowing quick topical access to its 240,165 main entries and over 1 million illustrative quotations. Employed is what computer experts call "a text-dominated data base."

Upcoming programs may incorporate speech synthesis techniques, allowing the researcher to hear a word with its proper inflection, for meaning.

The second edition of the OED, scheduled to be published later this year, is also a child of computer technology. It's a shuffling together of the original and of a recent supplement's 63,000 additional entries. The supplement, published in 1986, took 15 years to complete.

The OED, which has sold over a quarter of a million copies through book club offers alone over the years, is a diachronic dictionary, explains program writer-narrator William Barker. That is, it emphasizes how a word has evolved in its meanings through generations of use.

More in vogue now, says the English professor at Memorial University of Newfoundland, are synchronic works, which emphasize the word's current meanings. "Synchronic linguistics" is a major subject at universities. All this, according to traditional lexicographers, represents an "amputation" of a word from its roots.

Lexicographers have to be "objective" in dealing with definitions that might offend "touchy" elements in the trade union, pacifist, feminist, and other movements," says an OED researcher.

This seems the only reference, however oblique, to objections to one of its definitions of "Jew," as described in the Jan. 12 issue of The CJN. While the offensive definition, which links Jews to usury, won't be removed in the upcoming second edition of the OED, it will be supplemented by a precise explanation of why it is offensive, The CJN reported.

OED chief compiler Murray, born in a small Highland village, is the star of the first episode.

A religious man, he felt he was chosen by God for the task. He would say "all praise to God" at the conclusion of an entry.

The first volume, A, was published in 1884, the final volume in 1928. Murray died in 1915: aged, venerable, and much-honored.

Advt. Advt.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 422-2331

A KIND OF MADNESS, award winning author **Nikki Harmon**'s new award worthy play is **Leah P**'s next treat for us. Starring 2 outstanding actors, **Gerry Salsberg & Robert Rosen**, it's a story inspired by real life experience of 3 Refuseniks, told with humour, hope & love. Preview Feb. 1, opens Feb. 2 at **Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St., 630-6752.**

* * *

Even sportswriters have been singing the praises of **SINGIN' IN THE RAIN**. Everyone declares this dynamic onstage version of **Gene Kelly**'s well-loved movie to be a sure cure for winter blues! Dinner/show pkgs. from 2 hrs. prior to show. Lunch too, for kids, Sat. & Sun. **PUSS'N BOOTS** mats. at **Limelight Dinner Theatre, 2026 Yonge St., 482-5200.**

ANA
AFFORDABLE NURSING AGENCY
Specializing in geriatric care within the home
Carey Silverstein, B.A.
Laura Hirchberg, B.A.
(416) 785-7690

GALERIE BEAUX ARTS
2064 Avenue Road, Toronto, Ontario
M5M 4A6 Tel. (416) 322-0995

THREE QUEBEC ARTISTS:
Joanne Corno / Pauline Gagnon / Robert Ouellet
January 26 — February 16

CUCA ROMLEY
March 16 — April 1

Gallery Hours:
Tuesday to Saturday
10:00 a.m. — 6:00 p.m.
or by appointment

Also Works by:
Eric Atkinson
Sandy Brand
Grant Hillman
Rajka Kupesic
Joel Masewich
Henry Moore
Toni Onley
Inuit Artists

2064 Avenue Road
Toronto M5M 4A6
(416) 322-0995

Open Window BAKERY
OVER 30 STORES TO SERVE YOU ACROSS METRO
SPECIALS ** SPECIALS ** SPECIALS
Starting Thurs., Jan. 26th—Wed., Feb. 1st
BUTTER CROISSANTS 2 for $1.15
Friday 27th, Saturday 28th & Sunday 29th
RUSSIAN COFFEE CAKE $3.69 ea.
NEW PRODUCT: NON-SWEET CHALA EVERY THURS. & FRI.
Health Bread

Tosca is a hammy but mighty juicy opera thriller

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

The Italian composer, Giacomo Puccini, once confessed, "I have more heart than mind."

During his lifetime (1858-1924), he was scorned by highbrows for the lack of intellectual nuances in his works. He was disdained as a vulgarian who turned out "garish tearjerkers with a rather distressing shade of purple."

But the opera-going public loved him precisely because they felt the heartbeat in his music, whether it was for *La Boheme* or *Madame Butterfly*.

Puccini was the son, grandson and great-grandson of church musicians; he was earmarked for the hereditary post of cathedral organist in the town of Lucca before his legs could reach the pedal board. He grew up to become the natural heir of that master of melody and melodrama, Giuseppe Verdi, whose *Aida* inspired him to be a composer at the age of 14.

Russian tenor Vyacheslav Polozov and Bulgarian soprano Stefka Evstatieva co-star as lovers in Tosca at O'Keefe Centre.

He developed into a debonair, excitable boulevardier, who wore his hat at a rakish angle, a lover of fast cars and motorboats and pretty women, with an instinctive theatrical flair.

He once boasted, "God touched me with His little finger and said, 'Write for the theatre, only for the theatre.' "

Unquestionably, his most theatrical — and controversial — opus was *Tosca*, which the Canadian Opera Company is staging until Feb. 3 at the O'Keefe Centre.

Based on a play that Victorien Sardou, king of French melodramatists, wrote as a stage vehicle for Sarah Bernhardt, the opera was derided by the shocked critics when it originally opened in Rome in 1900.

They called it a "vile and vicious" blood bath, in which all the principal characters are either killed or kill themselves. It was a "lurid thriller" of sex and sadism, involving love and lust, jealousy and hate, attempted rape, torture and murder.

In short, it was a perfect libretto for grand opera.

Set in 1800, when the papal site of Rome was warring against the invading revolutionary, Napoleon Bonaparte, it's the tempestuous story of the fiery opera diva, Tosca. She and her lover, Mario, are pitted against a Machiavellian villain named Baron Scarpia.

He is the cruel and lascivious police chief of Rome, who lusts for the body of the beautiful Tosca. He imprisons and tortures Mario to pry out the whereabouts of an escaped revolutionary leader who is being hidden by the painter. The moans of her lover in the torture chamber finally break down the resistance of Tosca and she reveals the hiding place.

Scarpia then slyly informs her she can only save her lover's life by surrendering herself to his embraces. In return, he will arrange a mock execution for Mario and provide them both with a signed getaway pass. She seemingly agrees.

But as he turns to rape her, she plunges a knife into his heart. "Die! Die!" she exclaims. "Thus it is that Tosca kisses."

She rushes to join Mario at the fortress prison and tells him of the fake execution he must playact before the firing squad. The shots ring out, but the bullets are not blanks, and Mario falls dead. Scarpia has duped them. But his murder has been discovered.

She leaps to her death from the fortress parapet, crying out, "O, Scarpia, we'll meet before God!"

On opening night, I thought that the U.S. guest director, Frank Corsaro, had done a sterling job of adding some fresh Alfred Hitchcockian touches to the Grand Guignol gore. He makes Tosca stab Scarpia not once, but three times. Moreover, the audience gasps with horror when the apparent corpse lunges forward to snatch at her arm before expiring at last.

Bulgarian soprano Stefka Eustatieva, a voluptuous diva of more than ample size, is a statuesque Tosca. When killing Scarpia and then washing the blood off her hands, she lacks the Lady Macbethian fury that Maria Callas used to instill in that murderess role. However, she has a sweet, silvery voice of great purity, and is particularly sublime in her famous aria, *I Have Lived For Art, I Have Lived For Love*.

Ukrainian tenor Vyacheslav Polozov, a graduate of the Bolshoi Opera in Moscow, is a chubby-cheeked, boyish Mario, who could pass for Tosca's son instead of her lover. He, too, tends to be a wooden actor and exhibits an excessively wobbly vibrato in his early scenes. He redeemed himself handsomely, though, in his third act love song, *The Stars Were Shining*.

The evening's most powerful actor and singer was bass-baritone Tom Fox of the Frankfurt Opera. He was wonderfully scary when portraying four villains in the COC production last season of *Tales Of Hoffman*.

This time he's wonderfully sinister as the sadistic Scarpia, swinging a riding whip and simultaneously oozing sanctimonious evil and oily charm. He's clean-shaven and has no stereotype moustachios to twirl. Yet he's so hypocritical about posing piously while plotting skulduggery that I felt like hissing the lecher just the same.

Their lines may be a trifle purple and their roles a tad hammy, but as a bigger-than-life thriller this *Tosca* is mighty juicy opera.

Letters illustrate concepts

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Lovers of the Hebrew word: Here is a treasury for you!

Israel's indefatigable Rabbi Matityahu Glazerson has published a virtual library since the time this reviewer read his Sparks from the Holy Tongue five years ago. All his books cleverly show how Hebrew words demonstrate the meanings and implications of the concepts that they name.

In *Happiness in Marriage in Words and Letters* (Feldheim Publishers), Glazerson deploys the terminology of the conjugal tie to illustrate what importance the *kadmonim* and *rishonim*, the earliest Jewish sages, attached to it. He lets those words do the speaking, creating a slim softcover volume that bears the authority and wisdom of a heavy tome. And, unlike many tomes, his text is clearly and simply written.

N'soovin, marriage, is related to the word for carrying, suggesting to the sages that a man and woman who marry are borne aloft beyond their past transgressions (Shades of Chagall's skyborne couples!).

The three letters of the verb to marry, — *nun, sheen, aleph* — add up in numerical value to 580, the same as that of *tokeph*, strength. This protects the couple against "the nether power of (the primal demon) Lilith, 480, and (another evil spirit) Sa'am, 100."

Glazerson similarly discusses sanctity, traditional roles, peace in the house, deportment, and other aspects of marriage.

More complex is *Music and Kabbala* (Raz-Ot Institute), in which the Jerusalem-born scholar and educator explores the religious, spiritual, and mystical significances of the 7-note musical scale. Hebrew words, kabbalistic concepts, and Jewish traditions are marshalled in detail.

The scale corresponds to, among other things, the seven sephirot (manifestations of God), His seven attributes, and the seven "shepherds" of Israel: the Patriarchs plus Moses, Aaron, Joseph, and David. Repeating the scale three times employs all the letters of the Hebrew alphabet — with the exception of the last letter, taph, which is above the system of sevens — and suggests a multitude of interrelated concepts. That taph represents "the supernatural scale" of the messianic world to come.

Various musical instruments mentioned in the Bible have their own individual and interrelated significances, Glazerson points out.

Above the Zodiac **explores the symbols, historical events, numerology, and astrology associated with the 12 Hebrew months.**

Bull, the Hebrew name for Cheshvan (its Aramaic name), recalls the *mabull*, biblical flood. The letter *mem* that precedes bull has a numerical value of 40, which is the number of days the flood lasted.

According to the traditional sources cited by Glazerson, catastrophic residual effects of that flood continued right until King Solomon dedicated the first Temple, also in the month of Bull. The third and permanent Temple will be dedicated in this month.

Glazerson's *From Hinduism Back to Judaism* is an intellectual and religious challenge, to Jews with little knowledge of traditional Judaism who have turned to Eastern mysticism for meaning in life.

Hebrew words and letters are again deployed, to demonstrate the depth and complexity of Jewish concepts to which eastern ones bear some similarity.

Proper conduct and thought are described that will lead the Jewish soul up its particular spiritual ladder.

Glazerson also points out some interesting associations. *Karma*, Hinduism's principle of universal cause and effect, echoes the Hebrew words *karam*, create and *makor*, source. (To which this reviewer adds *garam*, to cause.)

LET YOUR AFFAIRS BE OURS
HARVEY SEIGEL BAND
SUPER MUSIC - VERY AFFORDABLE
782-9202

PRINTS & CHINTZ
Where Decorating Dreams Come True
WINTER FABRIC & WALLPAPER SALE
all imported & in stock
Designer Fabric
100% Cotton Prints from $8.00 per yard
Upholstery
Superb patterns & textures from $14.00 per yard
Decorator Wallpaper
Leading Design Houses from $5.00 S/R
Verticals & Venetians
LouverDrape Custom Lifetime Warranty up to 40% off list
Custom Drapery • In-home Decorating Service
SALE DAYS Wed., Jan. 11 - Sat., Jan. 28
Glen Cameron Plaza, Thornhill
at 7291 Yonge St. (2 lights north of Steeles)
731-6764
Mon., Tues, Wed., Sat. 9:30 am - 6:00 pm
Thursday & Friday 9:30 am - 9:00 pm
A warm welcome from Dianne & Leon Altman

*LET'S PLAY BEAT THE CLOCK
TWO CAN DINE FOR
$11.99 — 4:00 - 6:30 p.m.
$13.99 — 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.
7 DAYS A WEEK
BURGERS • SANDWICHES & SALADS
DR. DELI AND THE SALAD QUEEN
*1. Dr. Deli Wings 2. ½ BBQ Chicken 3. 6 oz. Sirloin Steak
4. Chopped Steak 5. Liver & Onions 6. Breaded Veal
7. Filet of Sole Almondine 8. Teriyaki Salmon
Entrees include Soup or Juice, Potato, Coffee, Tea or Soft Drink
You Must Present Coupon When Ordering — Valid til January 31/89
1881 STEELES AVE. WEST (AT DUFFERIN) 665-2550

Arts

Showbiz Mishmash

New Yorker's E.J. Kahn, Jr. kept gossipy diaries

By
FRANK RASKY

I began reading The New Yorker Magazine at the age of 16, and it taught me everything I know about trying to write prose stylishly and entertainingly.

One of its writers I aspired to emulate is **E(ly) J(aques) Kahn, Jr.**, a Jewish master of making words leap and dance and turn somersaults at his command.

His profiles are always models of urbane wit and civilized gracefulness. And in his wry, understated fashion, he can be a very, very funny man.

Now 72, he has been a contributor to this marvelously literate magazine for 52 years, and is the author of more than 25 books, most of them expanded versions of his New Yorker articles. They range from *The Voice* (one of the first biographies to probe the volatile psyche of **Frank Sinatra**) to *The Big Drink* (an irreverent but comprehensive exploration of the Coca-Cola empire).

His two most recent books are engaging memoirs, in diary form, of his experiences while contributing well over 3 million words to the magazine. One is a softcover reprint of the journal he kept in 1977, *About The New Yorker & Me* (Penguin of Canada; 453 pages; $12.95). The other is the new hardcover edition of his 1987 diary, *Year Of Change: More About The New Yorker & Me* (Penguin of Canada; 295 pages; $24.95).

Both are garlanded with anecdotes about Manhattan's literati. And in the process of recounting them, Kahn, a natural storyteller, reveals a great deal about himself.

* * *

The son of a New York architect of German-Jewish ancestry, and himself a brilliant Harvard graduate knowledgeable in Greek and Latin, he comes across as a sometimes crotchety yet always humane humorist, aware of his own frailties.

He readily confesses to being vain about his expertise as a crossword puzzle fanatic. He seems secretly proud of being able to make a living all these years by speedily pecking out stories with two fingers on an old-fashioned, non-electric Underwood typewriter.

But he hates to admit that his brown hair has turned gray; that he's a shrimpy 5-foot-6 who's frequently mistaken for **Art Buchwald** rather than **Paul Newman**; that his memory has increasingly become a sieve; and that as a free-lance journalist he forever feels terribly insecure.

Reading his gossipy diary entries is as delightfully habit-forming as munching chocolate-coated peanuts, though less fattening. Here are some samples.

* * *

On being Jewish, though not a synagogue-goer: He still broods morosely about being rejected for the editorial staff of the Harvard Crimson in his youth, when told by its managing editor that the newspaper's Jewish quota was filled. He concludes philosophically, "In many parts of our society, a Jew can very simply be defined as somebody somebody else thinks is a Jew."

E. J. Kahn, Jr.

Ruth Dworin

On meeting the Jewish pioneer feminist **Betty Friedan**: "Betty says we would be amazed at the number of angry letters she got not long ago from feckless former female disciples when she gave the New York Times her recipe for homemade chicken soup."

On meeting the Jewish New Yorker writer **Dorothy Parker**: "Dottie was not writing, not doing much of anything, really, just passing time. She was small, and wistful, often drunk, not infrequently in tears, and too world-weary to be witty."

Dual personality

On meeting New Yorker humorist **James Thurber**: "Unfortunately, I knew Thurber only in the last few years of Jim's life, when both of his eyes were gone. He had become a sort of dual personality — charming until mid-evening, at which time a combination of drink and despair made him testy. He was in despair because The New Yorker by then had begun rejecting some of his pieces and they were coming out in odd magazines like the Bermudan."

On New Yorker book critic **Edmund Wilson**: "Wilson is reputed to have stipulated before agreeing to contribute to The New Yorker that his prose was sacrosanct and was not to be changed by so much as a comma. I can believe that story even if it isn't true. Wilson-in-print could have stood some pruning. Just as some muting might have made more tolerable the shrill, stabbing voice of Wilson-in-person, which, whenever the great man approached to within a hundred feet of where anybody else was trying to think, murdered cerebration."

On his second wife, Ellie, also a journalist-cum-author, who wondered if she ought to change her **"Eleanor Munro"** pen name to something grander: "Ellie says the right name can be terribly important to an author, and can anyone really think that **Francine Gray** would have got far in the field without that star-studded "Du Plessix" embedded in the middle of her byline as New York Times book columnist?

"If Jane Du Plessix Austen had written 'Emma Du Plessix,' I wonder, would it have made any difference? In any event, Ellie and I agree that she may one day change her literary identity, and we run through a gamut of possibilities. My own favorite is 'Fifi Du Plessix Guinzburg.'"

On the death at 70 of his fellow Jewish profile writer for The New Yorker, **Geoffrey Hellman**: "Geoffrey's obit is the lead one in the Times today, and contains a nice quote from our editor **Bill Shawn** about the humor in Geoffrey's fact-writing. **Alva Johnston, St. Clair McKelway, Wolcott Gibbs, Joe Mitchell, and Joe Liebling,** among others, also had that gifted touch.

"I have always tried to follow their lead, feeling that the injection of humor is, or should be, or could be, one thing that sets fact-writing in The New Yorker apart from that in most other periodicals. But there are not many New Yorker writers left who seem to care about perpetuating that tradition."

On the response to the unsettling news that 80-year-old New Yorker editor **William Shawn** has been forced to retire and is replaced by **Alfred A. Knopf's** book publishing executive **Robert Gottlieb**: "Overheard conversation in the men's room, between two longtime New Yorker writers:

"How are you reacting to the circumstances?"

"That's a long question."

"Have I ever been known to ask a short question?"

* * *

On his own queasy reaction to the new Gottlieb regime: "Gottlieb, while editing my crosswords piece, says it's time for The New Yorker to shed some of its old-world phraseology — specifically, in my case, 'I betook myself.' . . . Gottlieb says he wants me to put more resonance in my piece. I promise that I will. Now all I have to do is try to figure out what that means."

On thinking of calling it quits: "Maybe I have been hanging around The New Yorker too long. A man sending me a postcard about my mountain-climbing piece says, 'Your father, E. J. Kahn, Sr., once wrote a like type story about a crossing he made with a convoy — either shortly before or after we entered World War II. Great reporting.' Both of me thank you."

Let's hope that E. J. Kahn, Jr. changes his mind about throwing in the towel. He shouldn't take seriously the heckling he quotes by columnist Liz Smith in the New York News tabloid who "berates us as a bunch of fuddy-duddies living in the past and says the magazine is almost an anachronism."

From the evidence of these two lively books, he's no geriatrics hospital case, and is as full of pep and vigorous wit as ever.

* * *

Aaron Weiss, formerly of Toronto's Eitz Chaim Hebrew School, is undoubtedly the only TV wrestling show impresario who still wears braces on his teeth. At 15, he is unquestionably the youngest showman in that branch of the entertainment business.

As president of Weiss Wrestling Promotions, he recently negotiated a contract to package a series of 26 1-hour TV wrestling shows for the U.S.-based Raymond International film syndication company. Since he's not old enough to sign contracts, that end of the business is being handled by his mother, **Nicole Weiss**, the 48-year-old associate producer of his company.

Ofra Haza

Nikki Harmon

A wrestling buff since the age of 12, the grade 10 dramatic arts student of Charles H. Best Junior High has since acted as commentator on more than 40 TV wrestling shows. He is currently the producer and host of Newton Cable's live half-hour *Wrestling Review*.

The youngster has already produced and served as host and commentator for two of his *International Championship Wrestling* specials for the series, which will make its debut in the spring. Featured in them are such grunt-and-groan stars as **Tony (Mr. U.S.A.) Atlas, Tony (Hit Man) Brown, Vic (Sensational) Steamboat, Jumping Joe Sovoldi** and **Chief Steve Gatorwolf**.

For a kid who calls himself "15 going on 40," Weiss is certainly a smooth promoter. When I asked him whether wrestling matches were fixed in advance, he ducked the question and answered suavely, "Wrestling, like all sports, is good entertainment."

* * *

A tip of my hat this week goes to the following Jewish creators in the arts.

Mazel tov to **Nikki Harmon**, the 44-year-old prize-winning Toronto playwright, whose *A Kind of Madness* opens Feb. 2 at the Leah Posluns Theatre. Co-starring comic actors **Gerry Salsberg** and **Robert Rozen**, it's a satire based on real life about Russian Refuseniks.

Ofra Haza, the 30-year-old Yemenite singer, composer and actress and 3-time Israeli Grammy winner, with 16 gold and platinum albums to her credit, has come out with another winner. It's *Shaday* (Yemenite for *The Divine*), a hauntingly beautiful $11.98 album of love songs, distributed by WEA Music of Canada, and available in major Toronto record stores.

Aaron Weiss

Buffy Sainte-Marie

Ruth Dworin, the 35-year-old founder of Womynly Way Productions, is producer of the *LEAF National Roadshow 89* being staged Feb. 2 at Roy Thomson Hall (963-9654). LEAF is an acronym for Women's Legal Education and Action Fund, a non-profit organization that sponsors strategic test case litigation to advance equality for women in Canada. Headed by keynote speaker **Margaret Atwood**, the entertainers will include folksinger **Buffy Sainte-Marie** of Saskatchewan and the 6-member Jewish klezmer musicians from Winnipeg called **Finjan** (roughly translated as "sitting around a campfire drinking coffee").

Organizers and patrons of the Roadshow include such noted Jewish women as National Ballet president **Judi Cohen**, psychologist **Dr. Reva Gerstein**, writers **Michele Landsberg** and **Dian Cohen**, as well as **Carole Grafstein, Martha Cohen**, and **Sybil Leine**.

* * *

My exit line is a witticism taken from *Octave 8*, a collection of eight short plays that the Astatic Theatre Company will present March 14 to 19 at the Poor Alex, 296 Brunswick (927-8998): "Radicalism has always been the fate of the overweight college girl."

For An Affair To Remember
The Paul Zurin Orchestra
221-0712

Brain food
277,562
smart
customers
THE FISH HOUSE
Licensed Restaurant
& Shellfish Bar
497-5051
2035 Sheppard E. (just east of D.V.P.)
Tons of free parking

At Your Service . . .
LEWCO
Chandelier
Service
Ltd.
GIL STEWART
CHANDELIER
MAINTENANCE
•
CRYSTAL & MIRROR CLEANING
•
MOVING
123 Rochman Blvd.
438-7723
SCARBOROUGH, ONT.
M1H 1S1

Beguiling new romantic comedy

Yesteryear is a Saskatchewan charmer of a comedy

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —
"Sweet petunia!"

That exclamation, expressing amazement and joy, is used frequently by a small-town Saskatchewaner in *Yesteryear*. I'd use the same homey expression to describe my pleasure in this beguiling new romantic comedy written by Saskatoon-born Joanna McClelland Glass.

And I'd urge you to catch it before it completes its run on Feb. 4 at the St. Lawrence Centre, because it's the most charming Canadian comedy I've seen in many a moon.

Glass left Saskatchewan 30 years ago for the U.S., and the 50-year-old actress-novelist-playwright has since had two plays produced on Broadway. One of them, *Play Memory*, directed by Hal Prince, received a Tony nomination as best play.

The best of her other dramas, *Canadian Gothic*, *Artichoke*, and *To Grandmother's House We Go*, are also prairie plays. They evoke nostalgically the manners and mores and humor of her native province. But it's far from being hayseed humor.

Kate Trotter and R.H. Thomson co-star in nostalgic Prairie romantic comedy at St. Lawrence Centre.

Yesteryear, set in the Saskatchewan town of Raglan in 1948, had me howling with laughter all evening at its blend of polished wit and pawky Scottish drollery.

Its central character is David McTavish (portrayed by one of Canada's finest actors, R. H. Thomson). He's a literate housepainter, who reads the poetry of Robbie Burns, is sensitive about expressing overly harsh judgments, but nevertheless has a hellishly hot temper.

He still feels guilty about blowing his cork 15 years ago. He then discovered his fiancee, Mildred Douglas (Dora Award-winner Kate Trotter) on the night before their wedding apparently smooching in a car with a hockey goalie. He ran them out of town, snapping a horsewhip and yelling that Mildred was nothing but a tramp.

Since then, while burning the torch for his lost love, he has turned into a "spinster of a man," living like a mole holed up in the back room behind a friend's hardware store.

It's the clubby meeting place where the town's ruling hierarchy — ranging from the graft-taking police chief Andy Campbell (Ken James) to the rich and dissolute owner of the egg-candling plant, "Randy Sandy" MacMillan (Peter MacNeill) — gather at 6 p.m. daily. There they swig their private bottles of whisky, exchange scandalous gossip, and look down at that poor, reclusive "sad sack," David McTavish.

All that changes on the miraculous day when McTavish wins $120,000 in the Irish Sweepstakes. His status is suddenly elevated, and he's besieged by offers on how to spend the boodle.

To complicate things further, Mildred has moved back to town from Toronto. Dirt poor but prideful, she is torn between her desire to mend her broken romance with McTavish, and yet avoid the stigma of being branded a gold-digger.

Meanwhile, she is staying as a guest in the mansion of her girlhood friend, Emma (Charmion King, recently seen in *Arsenic And Old Lace*), who is the madam of the local whorehouse.

What follows thereafter are glorious hijinks. After a fierce row, McTavish manages to solace Mildred's bull-headed pride by wooing her with roses and a heart-shaped box of chocolates. And he fights off the greedy townsfolk by offering to buy as their new home Emma's tastefully furnished bordello.

In a neat comic twist, Emma proves to be not only a worldly sophisticate, but a conscientious CCF socialist. She agrees to sell as long as McTavish kicks in extra cash to pension off her staff of loyal prostitutes, as "reparation for their ravaged character while performing a vital social service."

What I enjoyed most about *Yesteryear*, beautifully directed by Eric Steiner at its Canadian Stage Company premiere, was the pungent speech and old-fashioned folkways evoked by Glass. Two examples will suffice:

Randy Sandy MacMillan is side-splittingly funny when he describes how his money-obsessed wife, Beth (Fiona Reid) spends hours kneading a bag of yellow coloring into the margarine to make it look like butter and thus save 26 cents a week.

Likewise, his sex-hungry wife, lonely because her husband is the bordello's most regular customer, vainly tries to tantalize the nouveau riche McTavish into having an affair with her. She is scolded, with a quaint Scottish rebuke, for attempting to "sniff up a virtuous man's kilts."

The comedy is performed throughout with delightfully fragrant bits like that. As I say, it's definitely a sweet petunia of a play.

Slapstick black comedy

Moo farce fails in laugh category

TORONTO —

Moo is a slapstick black comedy that begins with a bang and ends a half century later as a wimp.

The bang is made by Harry (Richard Donat), a handsome rotter, compulsive liar, and all-around no-goodnik.

In the opening scene of this gallows-humor farce (running until Jan. 29 at the Factory Theatre, 125 Bathurst St., 864-9971), we see Harry standing and smiling at one end of the stage.

Then the cad whips out a pistol and fires a bullet at his adoring wife, Moragh, nicknamed Moo (Patricia Hamilton), who is standing at the other end of the stage. Bang! Blackout.

After this startling opener, I'm afraid that *Moo*, by 35-year-old Vancouver playwright Sally Clark, degenerates into a series of cartoonish and unfunny burlesque sketches.

It verifies the accuracy of James Thurber's truism about humor: An audience will laugh at comedy where *either* the characters or the situations are implausible, but it won't accept comedy where *both* are implausible.

Regrettably, Clark's farce falls into the second category.

As a character, Moo is a feisty, apparently intelligent, liberated pioneer of a feminist. Nevertheless, she is compulsively — and irrationally — in love with her ne'er-do-well spouse.

She continues to be obsessed with the scoundrel, not only after he tries to shoot her down, but also after he keeps her locked up in a lunatic asylum for five years.

Indeed, she has the hots for Harry for the rest of her life. Even though the bigamist has killed a second wife by hurling her downstairs, Moo chases him from one tropical island to another, leaping into bed with the elusive rogue for at least one night of amour.

To be fair, I laughed at the sado-masochistic gags in a blackout sketch at the beginning of the 2nd act, where Harry confesses his sins to his disbelieving third wife.

By and large, though, despite the efforts of a fine cast assembled by its able director, Jackie Maxwell, I found it a repetitive, 1-tone piece of tomfoolery, like the tinkly ragtime piano music played between scenes.

Furthermore, I found jarring the playwright's illogical switch in mood to tragedy toward the end of the play, where Moo winds up a babbling, senile old crone in a nursing home. That is about as funny as a crutch.

Evidently, Ms Clark, who began her career as a painter, spent four years painfully rewriting this off-kilter dark comedy in theatre workshops. It seems to me it's still a rough-hewn work not yet ready for production, and she ought to take it back to the drawing board. — F.R.

Under the Skin wants viewer to face hard truths

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

In 1974 a 12-year-old girl was held prisoner in a small, dark dungeon for 181 days in Port Moody, BC, by a man who sexually molested her.

The man lived next door and the girl's cell was under his workshop in the garage. It has three inches of foam on the walls so her cries would not be heard. Police stood right on the cover of the dungeon, as they checked garages in the area, without knowing how close they were.

The mind-boggling event caused Betty Lambert to write *Under the Skin*, which is playing at Theatre Passe Muraille until Feb. 12. (16 Ryerson Ave., Queen-Bathurst, 363-2416.)

It is a powerful drama, full of suspense and one that asks the viewer to face hard truths about the violence she says lies just under the skin.

The three characters are fully developed: Maggie (Tanja Jacobs) mother of Emma, the missing girl; Renee (Maggie Huculak) her next door neighbor; and John (David Clark) Renee's husband, who abducted Emma and kept her prisoner for six months.

The actors give solid performances, particularly Maggie Huculak as Renee, a woman physically and sexually abused by her husband.

Playwright Lambert leaves some unanswered questions. Did Renee know that her husband was keeping Emma prisoner but was so afraid of him that she would not speak out? Did Maggie, living alone with her daughter, never suspect John as the culprit? Without these answers, it is difficult to understand the close relationship between Maggie and Renee.

Lambert leaves the ending open to several interpretations, not necessarily the one in real life.

Promotion material for the play infers that the community at large knew and condoned Emma's captivity. However, the play in no way suggests this, nor did the newspaper stories on the abduction at the time. This hype is unfortunate.

A strong point for the production is the ingenious set designed by William Chesney which gives the illusion of being the whole inside of a house, but instead is only the kitchen with a small table and chairs.

Suspended side panels, with clever graphics, suggest the exterior of the house. In such a compact, single set, the lighting is critical and its design by Stephan Droege responds to this need.

One of Lambert's earlier plays, *Jennie's Story*, dealt with a young woman who was sterilized in Alberta without her consent. It, too, was a powerful drama.

Under the Skin was the last play written by Lambert, an English professor at Simon Fraser University, who died of cancer in 1983. This is the first Eastern production of Under the Skin since its premiere in Vancouver in 1985.

The play runs without an intermission, a wise decision in view of the way the tension builds. The language and some actions in Under the Skin are raw — it is not for family viewing.

Toronto Life Magazine
chose us
"Best Buy in Appliances"
in their January issue
Come in and see for yourself!
ALL BRAND NAMES
The #1 Appliance Specialists
HERB CAPLAN
One Location Only
1107 Weston Rd.
(S of Eglinton)
767-1655

PETER
THE ONE MAN BAND
Montreal's famous entertainer
is now available for
Weddings, Bar/Bat Mitzvahs
and other Simchas in Toronto
Peter Sipos (416)923-2905

Your own private party, in a charming room, with a special menu and superb service.
Where else but The Windsor Arms Hotel.

For private parties up to 20 people, The Fireside Lounge is a warm, inviting room.

Over 50 people, The Restaurant, of the Three Small Rooms, classic and elegant with Rosenthal Studio Line. You can be sure the service will be flawless, the food more than memorable and the flowers beautifully arranged. To book yours (for either lunch or dinner), call Marie Catchick at 979-2341. She'll put it all together for you with style.

22 St. Thomas Street, Toronto 979-2341

RELAIS & CHATEAUX
WA

Travel

South Carolina island offers year-round enjoyment

By
SHEILA DROPKIN

HILTON HEAD, SC — You don't have to play tennis or golf to enjoy this South Carolina island, but it surely helps. With the courts and courses open virtually all year long, you can enjoy yourself here at any time.

The island has 19 golf courses within its confines. There are two more a short ride across the bridge to the mainland and yet another on nearby Daufuskie Island. You could spend three weeks at Hilton Head, play 18 holes a day and still miss out on a few courses, since most of the venues have more than one course.

The first golf course opened in 1960, the same year in which phone service was introduced to the island. Tennis arrived a few years later, with four clay courts optimistically named the Sea Pines Racquet Club. Now there are over 300 courts across the island, offering all three Grand Slam surfaces — clay, hard and grass.

In addition to these two sports, the island offers miles of jogging and bicycle trails, beautiful beaches and a few bird and wildlife sanctuaries. If you prefer to just take it easy, eat and shop, Hilton Head has more than 200 restaurants (many offering fresh-caught fish) and nearly 40 shopping areas, including some discount malls.

It has a small Jewish community and the supermarkets have kosher food. There is no synagogue, but Congregation Beth Yam meets the second Friday of each month in the First Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall.

First discovered by pirates in 1521, Hilton Head had a variety of names, including Port Royal, Ile de La Riviere Grande and Trenches Island. Its current name dates back 325 years to the English sea captain, William Hilton, who first landed in August, 1663, and named the headland for himself.

The first plantations were established as early as 1717, but Hilton Head became famous a number of years later when neighbors William Eliot and William Seabrook developed a new and indigenous fertilizer which they used to raise long-stem Sea Island cotton. The cotton and the fertilizer made them and many others very rich.

As an early battleground of the U.S. Civil War, Hilton Head Island witnessed off its coast the largest marine battle ever fought in American territorial waters. Seven months after the first shots were fired on Fort Sumter in nearby Charleston, dozens of Union warships converged on the island, bearing 15,000 Union soldiers. Islanders fled to the mainland for safety and the Union military took over their homes. At one point, 40,000 troopers were stationed there.

The ravages of war, departure of residents and a boll weevil attack on the Sea Island cotton crop devastated the island. It didn't recover until 1956, when Charles Fraser, a young Yale Law School graduate whose family owned substantial timber property on Hilton, saw its potential as a resort and developed a plan for controlled growth.

Today, the island is divided among 12 "plantations" and an assortment of other commercial and residential developments. Each of the "plantations" has a major hotel, self-contained homes, town homes and condominiums, designed in a variety of pleasing architectural styles that blend in with the landscape and each other.

Visitors can stay at the hotels or rent one of the condos or time-share suites. The hotels all offer golf and tennis packages, the costs of which vary according to the seasons.

If staying on the island all the time gets to you, you can take a short drive to Savannah or to Beaufort (pronounced Bewford) and imbibe in some U.S. history. A delightful ferry trip carries you across Calibogue Sound to Daufuskie Island, home of descendants of original slave families from the mainland.

Back to the island, more construction is taking place as growth continues, but every care is taken to preserve the natural beauty and even to enhance it. Being there is, literally, a breath of fresh air to city folks like those of us who travelled there from Toronto.

Getting there from here is not too difficult — you can fly to Savannah and either rent a car for the rest of the journey or take a commuter flight to the island's small airport, or you can drive. The latter can be done in one day, but that's really pushing it.

Deluxe Glatt Kosher גלאט כשר

PASSOVER VACATIONS

Don't gamble with your Passover vacation

"Feel the personal touch of professionals with 30 years of experience."

3 FRESHLY PREPARED MEALS DAILY ▸ 2 TRADITIONAL SEDER SERVICES ▸ TOP NAME ENTERTAINMENT

Acapulco
ACAPLUCO PLAZA
California
PALM SPRINGS RESORT
Palm Springs
Colorado
TAMARRON RESORT
Disney World/Orlando
Chol Hamoed Package $199-$299
Florida
FONTAINEBLEAU HILTON
INNISBROOK RESORT
SHERATON BAL HARBOUR
SANS SOUCI
Bahamas & Puerto Rico
AMBASSADOR BEACH & LA CONCHA
Vermont
LAKE MOREY RESORT
PACKAGES FROM $699
LOW COST AIRFARE AVAILABLE
N.Y. Area
TAMIMENT RESORT
Pocono Mts. Pennsylvania
RYE TOWN HILTON
Westchester, N.Y.
Hungary
BUDAPEST with
JEWISH HISTORY TOUR

Caribbean Cruise
Florida departure and return
Spend your ENTIRE vacation in the warm sunshine!
From $999
PAY BY JANUARY 15 AND SAVE $300

Kol-K supervision is restricted to our food service. All meats are Glatt from N.Y. Cholov Yisroel upon request

ATLAS AMBASSADOR KOSHER TOURS
25 W. 43 Street NYC 10036 (212) 575-8840 Outside N.Y. State Toll Free 800 752 8000

THE BONAVENTURE SPA ON SALE AGAIN!

From **$899** U.S. Per Person Based on Dble. Occ.

Full 7 Nt/8 Day Spa Package

DEPARTURE: MARCH 19-26/89

Operated by

GLOBUS TOURS

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL TODAY!

MARLIN TRAVEL
1642 BAYVIEW AVENUE
TORONTO, ONTARIO
(416) 485-8113

PESACH

FREEDOM

Get a real taste of freedom this Pesach when you spend your *Yom Tov* at the Homowack, where it's Glatt Kosher and Shomer Shabbat all year long.

At Homowack, we cater to all your needs. From sumptuous *sedorim* to inspiring services. Fascinating lectures and stimulating discussions, too. Plus a wide range of indoor and outdoor activities for everyone in the family and a special program of *Chol Hamoed* entertainment.

So come, join our family at the Homowack, and see how sweet the taste of freedom really is.

For year-round reservations call (212) 279-7250 or (914) 647-6800
Outside New York call toll-free (800) 431-9035

DAVIDMAN'S HOMOWACK SPRING GLEN N.Y. 12483

Glatt Kosher
גלאט כשר
SAN JUAN
LA CONCHA HOTEL
Dec. 18 – Passover
From **$749**
8 Days / 7 Nights
Your Host: Alex Steinberger
• Heimische atmosphere
• Synagogue on premises
Kol-K Supervision is restricted to our food service
All meats are Glatt and Chassidishe Schechita
Cholov Yisroel is used exclusively
AMBASSADOR KOSHER TOURS
(212) 575-8840 1-800-752-8000
*pp. dbl occ. add 22% for tips & taxes

In Miami Beach
Rent an Oceanfront Luxury Apartment for the Price of a Hotel Room
• Complete Hotel Service
• 24-Hour Valet Parking
• 24-Hour Switchboard
• 550 Ft. Promenade & Beach
• Olympic Size Pool
• Security Guards
• Restaurant/Sundry Shop
• Saunas & Solarium
Yearly Rentals Available
Call Free - 1-800-624-8580
HARVEY WEINBERG
Managing Director
Or send for Free Brochure
FAX NO. 305-868-5779

The OCEAN Pavilion
APARTMENT HOTEL
Ocean at 56th & Collins
Miami Beach, Fla. 33140

PASSOVER 1989

JOIN WITH TRADITIONAL FAMILIES FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD IN CELEBRATING THIS PASSOVER AT THE FABULOUS

DIPLOMAT

RESORT & COUNTRY CLUB, HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA

APRIL 19 to APRIL 27

• 3 Glatt Kosher Gourmet Meals Daily • Luxury Accommodations • Golf • Tennis • Fabulous Cocktail Party • Tea Room • Entertainment • Lectures • Religious Services & Seders Conducted by a Renowned Cantor • Under Rabbinical Supervision of [K]

UKT

$1,199 to 1,499
Per per., dbl. occ. plus 20% tax & serv.

UNIVERSAL KOSHER TOURS
119 N. Park Avenue
Rockville Centre, NY 11570

(516) 766-5140
(800) 221-2791
FAX (516) 764-6991

1989 PASSOVER CRUISE
— A DELUXE HOLIDAY VOYAGE —
aboard Cunard's 5-Plus Star Sagafjord!

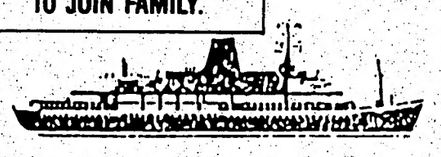
A cruise of uncompromised elegance.
Celebrate Pesach aboard the world's finest cruise ship, visiting the most desirable Caribbean ports.

FAX # 1-718-539-1893

SPECIAL 4 DAY SEDER-ONLY PACKAGE FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS TO JOIN FAMILY.

APRIL 19-28, 1989

ITINERARY*
• New York
• San Juan
• St. Thomas
• Tortola
• St. Maarten
• New York



• Subject to finalization of port & other agreements

Cabins from $1995/person

• All cabins are sold on first-come First-served basis. • Low cost air add-on plans are available
• Early payment plans are available

MARTY TOURS INC.
Call Collect
(718) 961-6011

FRESH GOURMET KOSHER MEALS
RABBI BENJAMIN BLECH
FAMOUS GOLDEN DOOR SPA
SPECIAL PROGRAMMING UNDER 92ND ST. "Y" LEADERSHIP

15 years of Kosher catering experience

GLATT KOSHER

This is an offer of an unscheduled itinerary and this special Passover voyage will be operated if a minimum number of cabins are sold. Call for details

Travel

Heading back to China

Passover reunion planned for Shanghai Jews

SHANGHAI — An historic event is planned for this Passover when dozens of members of this city's former Jewish community return for their first reunion in China.

Ties will be re-established with China for the first time in 40 years when members of China's Jewish community, their families, Jewish leaders and others gather here from April 18-30 for the International Assembly of Jews in China, says a news release from the California-based International Assembly of Jews in China.

Some former residents had roots in China for generations and others survived the Holocaust by taking refuge in Shanghai during World War II. About 30,000 Jews lived in China during the war.

Planned homecoming events include receptions and meetings with Chinese officials and dignitaries, economic and business seminars, historical tours, and Passover seders with food flown in from the United States.

The assembly's keynote speaker and honorary chairman will be former Shanghai resident Yosef Tekoah, chancellor of Israel's Ben-Gurion University of the Negev and Israel's former ambassador to the United Nations.

Passover seders will be conducted by Rabbi David Rosen, dean of Jerusalem's Sapir Jewish Heritage Center. Kashruth will be under the supervision of Rabbi Abner Weiss of Beverly Hills, Calif.

"This will be the most exotic Pesach imaginable," said Weiss, spiritual leader of Beverly Hill's Beth Jacob Congregation.

The earliest account of Jewish communities in China pre-dates Marco Polo. The first modern Jewish settlement was established in Shanghai in the 19th century by Sephardi Jews mainly from Iraq who were looking for new business opportunities.

A number of Soviet Jews followed after the 1917 Russian Revolution, and by the mid-1930s Shanghai and other cities such as Tientsin and Harbin had become home to several thousand Jews of Russian origin.

The rise of the Nazi regime in the 1930s spurred a mass influx of Central European Jews, many of whom were from Germany. By 1938-39, Shanghai's Jewish population had swelled to more than 20,000.

As the U.S. and other Western nations closed their doors to Jewish refugees, Shanghai accepted them without even the requirement of a visa. However, life was difficult. After Japan took control of Shanghai, the Central European Jewish refugees were forced to live in the city's Hongkew slum area where they faced many restrictions and deprivations.

Despite these hardships, they managed to create many cultural and communal institutions needed for a full Jewish life.

"We had newspapers, synagogues, schools, theatres, cafes — everything to help you forget you were hungry," said Curt Pollack, a former Shanghai resident who now lives in Chatsworth, Calif.

"We did it because life had to go on."

At the end of the war, Shanghai's Jewish community began to disperse, moving to Israel, the U.S., Canada, Australia, Great Britain, Mexico, Brazil and elsewhere.

At present, all traces of the once burgeoning Jewish community are gone. Buildings that once housed Jewish institutions have been converted to other uses.

"For most of us, returning to Shanghai will be a tangible restatement of our faith in Jewish survival and our friendship toward China," Tekoah said.

With the Chinese government's approval, signs will be placed on all remaining buildings that once housed Jewish activities. Shanghai Television will broadcast these ceremonies, and an American film crew led by Knots Landing television producer Mary Catherine Harold will record the events for a PBS documentary on China's Jewish community.

For more information, write to Shelly Wax, CAL Hospitality Services, 3015 Main St., Ste. 317, Santa Monica, Calif. 90405, U.S.A., or call (213) 392-8541.

Travel guides prove useful in avoiding problems abroad

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

With the following guidebooks on the Caribbean and Europe in your tote bag, you'll save time and maybe even avoid problems...

Canadians, particularly now, go to the islands of the Caribbean to warm up their bones.

Despite the rising costs, they grin and bear it so that they can swim in turquoise seas, loll on soft, sandy beaches, soak up the sun and dine in fine restaurants.

Margaret Zellers, an authority on the region, has compiled an extremely useful guide — *Fielding's 1989 Caribbean (Gage, $19.95)* — which you're advised to read before embarking on your dream trip.

Before you plunge headlong into it, scan her introductory chart. Stars tell you which of the islands have scuba and snorkeling facilities, nighttime action, big hotels and memorable restaurants, among other things.

In a chapter entitled This Year's Best, Zellers gives you tips about the best beaches, the best values, the finest food, the best golf courses, the best shopping and so on.

It's an invaluable reference book.

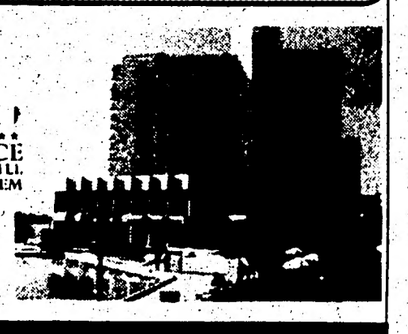
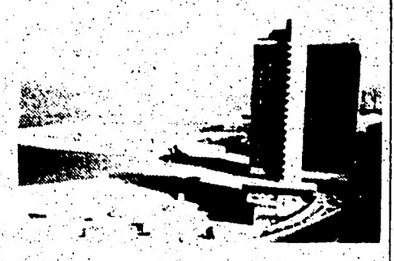
There are few travel writers around more qualified than Joseph Raff to advise you where to go and what to do in Europe. Raff, a former newspaperman, has been compiling guides for more than a quarter of a century, and his *Fielding's 1989 Europe (Gage, $19.95)* is in the top of its class.

Like Zellers, Raff doles out dollops of excellent information, which you ignore only at your own peril. Raff examines such basic subjects as transportation, hotels and restaurants, and leaves the flowery descriptions for others.

London, of course, is a mecca for theatregoers, and Ronald Bergan's *The Great Theatres of London (Raincoast Books, $21.50)* will serve you well.

From The Adelphi to Wyndham's Theatre, Bergan takes you on a voyage of discovery, summoning up names like Laurence Olivier, Peggy Ashcroft and the Redgraves.

CROWN ON THE OCEAN Hotel
GLATT KOSHER
THE CROWNING TOUCH FOR A ROYAL HOLIDAY
Serving 2 Glatt Kosher meals daily 3 on the Sabbath & Holidays • Heated Olympic Pool • Private Beach • Oceanfront Boardwalk • Color TV • Health Spa Sauna • Exciting Entertainment • Dancing • Shows • Daily Synagogue Services on Premises
POOLSIDE THERAPEUTIC WHIRLPOOL
Your Hosts: The Berkowitz & Smilow Families
Early Reservations Suggested For The PASSOVER HOLIDAYS
For Reservations Phone TOLL FREE 800-327-8163
40th to 41st Sts. Miami Beach

Discover Five Star extraordinary Value in Israel
RAMADA RENAISSANCE HOTEL JERUSALEM

CD39
Per person in a double room. CD65 per single room. Child in room free.
Price includes full Israeli breakfast
15% service charge to be added.
RAMADA continental Hotel Tel Aviv

Minimum of 7 nights or more, stay at either or both hotels, valid until February 28th 1989
* Rooms all beautifully furnished.
* Color T.V. - Video -individual heating controls.
* Both hotels have free entrance to heated indoor pools.
* In Jerusalem - Free shuttle to Western Wall.
Don't be misled by hotel adverts with hidden extras or required add ons. Read the small print. Ramada hotels are best value in Israel
Contact your local travel agent or Ramada in Toronto
416-485-2610
Ontario & Quebec
800-268-8930
All other provinces
800-268-8998
See for yourself see Israel.

Harbor Island Spa: Florida's #1 Spa Value
Reserve Now For Jan & Feb
Spend The Winter With Us
COME TO OUR ISLAND

3 Nutritionally Balanced Meals Daily + Snacks
Nutritionist ★ Massages ★ Facial & Herbal Wrap
Sauna-Steam-Yoga Classes ★ Water Exercises
Supervised Exercise Classes ★ Free Tennis
Nitely Dinner Dancing & Entertainment
1-800-548-9100
Call for Rates & Brochure
On Biscayne Bay Miami Beach Florida 33141
Larry Paskow's Harbor Island Spa

THE LIDO SPA ON SALE
From $939 Cdn. Per Person Based on Dble. Occ.
LIDO SPA DEPARTURE: MARCH 14-23/89
SALE PRICE INCLUDES:
•Round trip airfare Toronto/Miami
•9 nights accommodation
•Daily massage except on Sunday
•Medical examination
•Use of all spa facilities
•Entertainment
•Limo to attractions
•Round trip, transfers upon arrival/departure
•3 meals daily
•Individual diet supervision
•Guaranteed weight loss
•Use of two pools plus hot-tub
•Free chaise lounges
•Limo to malls/theatre
Operated by GLOBUS TOURS
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL TODAY!
INTRA TRAVEL
449-0931 or 438-8333

Glatt KOSHER The SAXONY MIAMI BEACH'S NO. 1 LUXURY KOSHER HOTEL
• Serving Delicious Glatt Kosher Cuisine • Olympic Heated Pool • Private Beach • Oceanfront Boardwalk • Exciting Entertainment-Dancing-Shows • Color TV in All Rooms • Private Tennis Courts • Rooms With Balconies • Health Spa-Solarium Steam Room-Sauna
MARCH/PURIM SPECIAL March 8 to Apr. 8 Any 8 Days & 7 Nights $239 per person, double occ. INCLUDING MEALS
Reserve Now For PASSOVER
Sedurim & Services Conducted by Cantor ROBERT VEGH
Phone TOLL FREE 800-327-8169
3201 Collins Ave. Miami Beach, FL 33140
Your Hosts the Berkowitz Family

The Air-Conditioned & Heated Sovereign HOTEL On the OCEAN at 44th St. MIAMI BEACH, FLA.
Beautifully Furnished Efficiencies with Complete Kitchenettes and Utilities
Reserve Now For The PASSOVER HOLIDAYS From Apr. 18 to 28 10 Nights $595 per person/dbl. occ.
HEATED OLYMPIC POOL • PRIVATE BEACH
• Color TV • Daily Maid Service — Free Shopping Service
• Oceanfront Boardwalk • Entertainment • Daily Synagogue Services
• Sabbath Elevator • Adjacent to the Fontainebleau Hotel
SOMETHING NEW!!! For Every Week's Stay, Receive 1 FREE DINNER At The GLATT KOSHER Tower Suite Restaurant
FREE! HBO
Owned & Operated by the SAND FAMILY
Phone TOLL FREE 1-800-327-4733

Travel

Art Deco buff's period paradise can be found in Miami Beach

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

MIAMI —
Come here to participate in the Art Deco festivities along Ocean Drive in the Miami Beach area. This is where the architecture and lifestyle of the 1930s holds sway.

You will be able to visit the restored small hotels of over half-a-century ago, have meals in their dining rooms, wander along the beach front and see a collection of automobiles of that period, visit booths where clothing, ornamental jewelry and even food of the time are on sale, and come across Art Deco buffs dressed in 1930 outfits.

Music of the period is everywhere from 10th St. to 21st St. and Collins Ave.

If you are looking for a participating activity come to Fort Lauderdale and Pompano Beach where enough ships have been sunk in recent years to make an artificial reef, drawing a wide variety of tropical fish. You can go scuba diving here, rent space on charter boats or hire an entire charter boat for a half-day of diving off shore amid schools of fish attracted by the sunken ships.

Or you can take daytime trips on the Jungle Queen or Paddlewheel Queen excursion boats through the canals and waterways of Broward County from Fort Lauderdale. These passenger boats also have night cruises for three hours or more.

Three new African exhibits bring a touch of African safari to Miami's Metrozoo, supplementing the zoo's already extensive African animal stock. An elaborate children's playground plus an Australian koala display are two other additions.

Vizcaya Museum and Gardens have been renovated, bringing the Italian-imported villa up to its former grandeur. It was built in 1916 as the winter residence of farm machinery industrialist James Deering. Its 34 rooms open to the public are furnished with antiques from the 15th to the 19th century and there are 10 acres of formal gardens with fountains and a stone boat.

A new $100 million state-of-the-art Joe Robbie Stadium seats 75,500 spectators in chairback seats and will be used for the 1989 Super Bowl football game.

Winter vacationers in the Fort Lauderdale area will soon learn that the best and most challenging angling comes in March or early April. Four major types of fishing are available — bottom or driftboat fishing, dropping a line off a pier, deep-sea excursions for large sportfish and plying the region's inland waterways for freshwater gamefish.

You can rent space on party boats for about $17 U.S. for 4-hour excursions or go pier fishing for $1 or $2 at most. Deep sea fishing for sailfish, dolphin, wahoo, tuna and marlin can be by charter boats with rates for a half-day for six fishermen from $200 to $250.

One of the thrilling natural attractions in Florida is John Pennekamp Coral Reef State Park off Key Largo on the scenic overseas highway from the Miami area to Key West. The park is North America's only living coral reef. With the help of park rangers, divers and snorkelers can swim under water to see the living coral, exotic fish and a variety of marine life.

Opened in early 1988 is the Butterfly World, the largest such collection in the United States if not the world. It is open daily in Fort Lauderdale.

You can go on a cruise from Port Everglades in the Fort Lauderdale area to Bimini in the Bahamas (for $79 U.S., including drinks and food) on the Bahamian Princess which leaves Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 9 a.m. and returns at 5 p.m. There is entertainment on board and snorkeling and diving off Bimini.

PASSOVER IN JERUSALEM
APRIL 17—MAY 1/89
10 nights Laromme Hotel Jerusalem
4 nights Carlton Hotel Tel Aviv
2 full day, 3 half day, 2 evening tours
only $1155 U.S.
plus airfare via El Al Airlines
For details please call
DAVID FREUDMANN
636-9204
INTRA CHESSWOOD TRAVEL

aufgang travel
presents
11th Alpha Omega Study Mission to Israel
May 8 - 24, 1989
escorted by Dr. Hart & Marilyn Levin
The most deluxe 16 day tour of Israel complete with the finest hotels, guides, speakers, cocktail parties and much more. A resounding success every time!

Friends of North York, Israel & Portugal Tour
May 15 - June 1, 1989
A very congenial group that visits Israel every two years. Enjoy the best that Israel has to offer in the best of company! Extension to Portugal on an optional basis.

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Bar/Bat Mitzvah Family Tour
June 29 - July 19, 1989
escorted by Rabbi & Mrs. Philip Scheim
An outstanding family oriented tour of Israel, featuring the Bar/Bat Mitzvah ceremony atop Masada, deluxe hotels, outstanding guides and tickets to the Opening Ceremonies of the Maccabia Games. A sell-out every year. Call now for the informative brochure!

Israel tour departures every week

Call Aufgang Travel, 789-7117
for more details & brochures!!
3526 Bathurst Street
Serving the Jewish Community for 40 years Friendly ... Dependable ... Responsible
REG. #1054983

OUR 11TH YEAR
CELEBRATE A MAGICAL PASSOVER '89
At the Deluxe Orlando
Radisson Inn and International Aquatic Center
ENTIRE HOTEL IS KOSHER FOR PASSOVER
Located on famous International Drive, minutes from all attractions including the MAGIC KINGDOM.
Your Package Includes:
- Luxurious accommodations, exquisitely inviting, a masterpiece inside and out
- 2 traditional Seders and 3 freshly prepared Glatt Kosher Meals daily. Resident Mashgiach
- Poolside snacks and nightly Tea Room
- Quality entertainment
- Supervised children's day camp and teen program
- Daily synagogue services
- Indoor & outdoor pools
- Outdoor tennis & indoor racquetball
- Discounts on Car Rentals available
- Complimentary trip to KENNEDY SPACE CENTER
- And much, much more
- Moderate accommodations, per person dbl occ plus 21% tips and tax

$895
APRIL 19 - 27
OTHER DATES AVAILABLE
SPECIAL ROUNDTRIP AIRFARE Avail.
YOUR HOSTS
Michael Lefkowitz & Family
Zev York & Family
Joseph York & Family
For Reservations and Information Call:
IN FLORIDA
ELITE KOSHER PASSOVER TOURS
(305) 531-1271
(305) 538-0450
NATIONWIDE TOLL FREE:
(800) 553-9012
IN NEW YORK
TRAVEL DIMENSIONS PASSOVER TOURS
(718) 253-2000
Or The Following Organizations:
MIZRACHI HAPOEL HAMIZRACHI
RELIGIOUS ZIONISTS OF AMERICA
(212) 673-6610

King Solomon Hotel Jerusalem
○ Five Stars. ○ 150 elegant rooms. ○ Glatt Kosher. ○ Roof top swimming pool. ○ Sweeping views of the Old City, and hills of Judea. ○ Shabbat elevator. ○ Low floor rooms. ○ Walk to Kotel.
*Room only. Per person, double occupancy. Includes FREE Rental Car (mileage and insurance additional) and complimentary fruit basket. Offer expires 03/15/89.
Contact your Travel Agent. Or call. In the USA (outside N.Y.): 800 345-8569. Or 718 651-8777. Telex 4973602. Or call UTELL International. USA: 402 498-4300. ONTARIO/QUEBEC: 800 268-7041. TORONTO: 416 967-3442.
32 King David Street, Jerusalem. Phone 02 241433. Telex 26434

SUPER SENSATIONAL
PLAN A:
7 days/6 nights Hilton Jerusalem
only $1,130
PLAN B: 15 days/13 nights
6 nights Hilton Jerusalem
5 nights Club in Eilat
2 nights Hiton Tel Aviv
only $1,460
ABOVE RATES INCLUDE:
- Return airfare via El Al Montreal/Tel Aviv
- Accommodations per person dble. occ. at the hotels listed above
- 20% discount on all restaurant charges at the Hilton Jerusalem
- In Eilat, a 2 bdrm. villa, lounge, dining room, fully equipped kitchen (can accommodate up to 6 persons at no extra charge)
- Hotel taxes & service charges.

This offer valid until March 31/89
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
SHALOM-K TOURS
WHOLESALE TOUR OPERATOR SPECIALIZING IN "ISRAEL" ONLY
(416) 229-2517
OUT OF TOWN PHONE COLLECT

Air Conditioned & Heated
SCHECHTER'S CARIBBEAN
KOSHER HOTEL GLATT
YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME
2 Hours More of Sunshine daily
Reserve Now For Your WINTER VACATION
- SERVING 2 MEALS DAILY
- 3 ON THE SABBATH
- SYNAGOGUE ON PREMISES
- OCEANFRONT BOARDWALK

- HEATED THERAPEUTIC WHIRLPOOL
- PRIVATE BEACH FREE PARKING
- COLOR TV & RADIO IN ALL ROOMS
- NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT
- WE CATER TO ALL DIETS
- DELICIOUS KOSHER FOOD
- FREE CABLE TV

phone TOLL FREE: 1-800-327-8165
Entire Oceanfront Block 37th to 38th Sts., Miami Beach
SCHECHTER FAMILY Mgm't

GLATT KOSHER
MIAMI BEACH
The SCHECHTER Family of The Caribbean Hotel
Announces The Opening Of The
NEWLY RENOVATED DAYS INN
(Formerly the KOSHER DANIEL HOTEL)
for PASSOVER ONLY
10 & 12 Night Packages Available
Serving 3 GLATT KOSHER MEALS DAILY
• Heated Pool • Private Beach • Color TV in All Rooms
• All Diets Catered To • Resident Mashgiach
On The Ocean at 43rd St., Miami Beach
Call the: SCHECHTERS
TOLL FREE: 1-800-327-8165

Necessary to look at new concepts, says official

Speculators thwart govt., developers on housing

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —
While the federal and provincial governments are actively involved in operating programs to improve the housing market, speculators appear to be thwarting their efforts by keeping much needed units off the market, a recent forum on the housing crisis revealed.

David Spence, policy and program development officer for the Ontario ministry of housing's conservation unit, says that while the province has traditionally responded to affordability needs of seniors through assisted rental housing, their growing numbers dictates that other needs will have to be addressed in the future, he told seniors gathered at the Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre forum.

This means looking at new concepts like portable housing units.

"Granny flats"

First introduced in Australia over a decade ago as "granny flats," the Portable Living Units for Seniors (PLUS) project is currently underway in Ottawa, Waterloo and Sudbury. Spence said. The PLUS units are self-contained, detached, temporary dwellings that can be placed on the property of an adult child to be occupied by the elderly parent.

While PLUS is still regarded as a demonstration project, Spence said the province's home sharing program has been running successfully for the past few years. To date 14 home sharing services have been established across the province and about six more are expected to start up within the next three months.

Under this program municipalities can apply for grants up to $20,000 a year to establish housing registries which match potential applicants to share accommodation.

Spence said seniors retirement communities are also becoming more popular. About 40 of such communities were operating in Ontario as of last April, he said.

Overall, Spence said, the province is trying to get housing units built at a quicker pace. To do so, he said the government is trying to provide incentives to municipalities to encourage streamlining of the building approval process.

He added that the office of seniors citizens affairs has been working toward the development of a discussion paper to identify housing issues confronting seniors and to determine future directions for the province in this area.

Bill Beatty, acting Toronto branch manager for Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp., confirmed that the housing needs of seniors have become a high priority for private enterprise and government.

"Private industry has recognized in the past few years that seniors' housing now represents a major market oppportunity and they are moving into it in force," he said. It will mean a greater range of choices for seniors."

However he confirmed that the private sector will still be for those who have the financial resources to satisfy their housing needs on their own. For those who can not afford access to the housing market, government will continue to play an important role.

This role has changed over the years, he said, pointing out that prior to 1973 all subsidized housing was provided by two public housing agencies. Residents of these units were required to be income tested for eligibility and there was often a stigma attached to living in them.

Gloomy picture

However, since 1973, Beatty said, the provision of assisted housing has shifted to the non-profit sector. Now 117 separate agencies provide accommodation for seniors in 318 locations across Metro and the number is growing each year.

Unlike the old public projects, Beatty said, these are usually smaller in scale, more in conformity with their neighborhoods and most can not be identified as government assisted projects. One such project is Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care.

As well as more housing projects, Beatty said, the Seniors' Central Housing Registry makes the job of finding a home much easier.

The registry, funded by the Ontario ministry of housing and CMHC and managed by Metro Toronto Housing Company, provides a 1-stop shopping approach for seniors seeking suitable and affordable housing.

Since opening 1½ years ago, Beatty said, 900 persons per month have come in to register. By the end of 1988 there were some 6,000 names on waiting lists for housing units.

"It has been well accepted by seniors," he said.

Unlike the two other speakers, Michael Miller, a partner in the law firm of Cass and Miller painted a gloomy picture of the housing market for the entire population, pointing out that unless you saved at least $65,000 in after tax dollars last year, you failed to keep pace with the housing market.

"You have more people in Metro, higher rents, fewer new rental units and fewer new homes being built. Put this all together and there is only one thing that can be worse, that is speculators."

He said a speculator is someone who buys a housing unit to make a profit. By doing so, Miller said, it takes property off the market for those seeking units, which results in increased demand and higher prices for existing properties.

He claimed this is most prevelant today in condominium buildings, where most units are sold out before the building is even constructed.

As well as reducing the number of units on the market, Miller said, speculation also hurts those who buy into condominium buildings to live there. This occurs when they realize many of their neighbors are simply renting units owned by speculators.

"They don't have the same stake and care of ownership," he said. "They don't have the same interests and care of maintenance."

WE BUY
STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS
CALL OR WRITE FOR QUOTES
SIEGEL TRADING CO. CANADA LTD
533½ EGLINTON AVE. W.
TORONTO, ONT. (416) 481-3515
— HARRY J. PACHTER —
SPECIAL MAIL ORDER SERVICE
FOR OUT OF TOWN CLIENTS

R.R.S.P. MATURING? 1989
Discover Your Choices ! ! !
For straight talk call
BEN APPLEBAUM, C.L.U.
489-2000

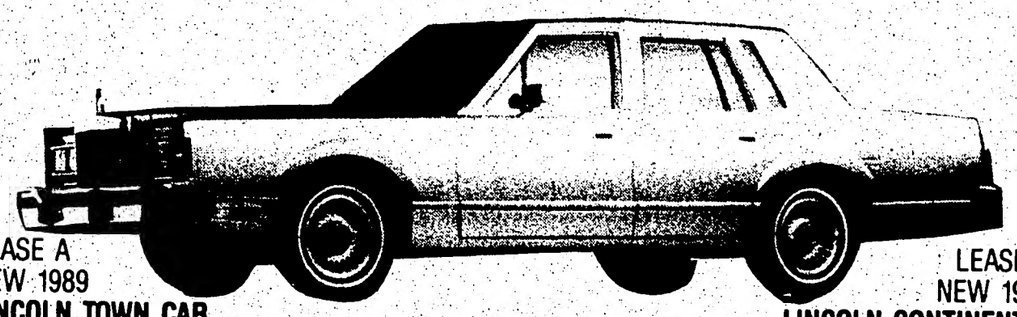
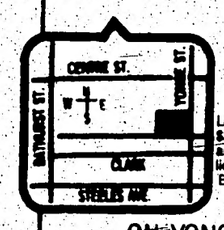
INVESTORS WANTED
To invest in 2nd Mortgages
13%-16% return
Ideal for self-directed R.R.S.P.
Call Ken Beckberger
445-1234
ENTRUST FINANCIAL CORPORATION
Parkway Mall
85 Ellesmere Rd.
Suite 230
Fax 445-2472

JOYCE EISEN
Registered Representative
RRSP
Clear and expert advice on your best RRSP strategy
Call: (416) 591-6137
Walwyn
Member TSE, VSE, MSE.

THE FINEST
CREDITOR-PROOF
100% GUARANTEED
R.R.S.P.
1-3-5 Year Terms
• Fully Portable (not locked in) • No Fees • High Interest Rates
INSTANT TAX RECEIPT
SHERR, BERGSTEIN & CRACKOWER
ANNUITY INSURANCE AGENCY
787-4517
Murray Sherr Bunny Bergstein Carl Crackower
We'll work to make your retirement income work for you.

IS YOUR FLAT ROOF LEAKING?
WE FEATURE A SINGLE-PLY SYSTEM THAT INSTALLS RIGHT OVER YOUR EXISTING ROOF AND COMES WITH A FULL 15 YEAR WARRANTY * * *

ARNOLD SEGAL
President
QUICK AND EASY INSTALLATION
NO MESS, NO SMELL . . . NO FUSS
FOR A FREE ESTIMATE CALL
RAINBOW ENTERPRISES CANADA
Single-Ply Roofing Specialists
731-9857

GateWay
LINCOLN
Brand new 1989 Lincolns for Less.

LEASE A NEW 1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR SIGNATURE SERIES from $599 a month
LEASE A NEW 1989 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL from $699 a month
Gateway Lincoln Mercury is Metro's newest Lincoln Dealership. Located on north Yonge Street, just above Clark Avenue, Gateway maintains a separate Lincoln showroom and staff. Our Lincoln specialists sell and lease only Lincolns and luxury lines, like Continental, Mark VII, Scorpio, Town Car, Merkur, LSC. So when you come to us for service, you'll be talking to Lincoln & Luxury car people; people who know and understand about providing that little extra you want and to which you are entitled.
The Gateway to Lincolns is wide open.


Leases are for 60 months with $3,500 down payment. Plus 1st and last month, OAC. Freight, license and taxes additional. Buy back is available. OAC. Expires Feb. 28/89.
GateWay ON YONGE
LINCOLN MERCURY
ON YONGE ST.
1 MILE N. OF STEELES
731-8400
7582 YONGE ST.
THORNHILL

Business Outlook

Renovation "exudes timeless elegance, simplicity"

Office facelift mirrors firm's confidence, youth

By
VIVIEN SHARON

Ronald Appleby

TORONTO —

The law office of Robins, Appleby & Taub has undergone a $2-million facelift recently which mirrors the firm's overall philosophy of aggressiveness and youth, while, simultaneously, projecting an image of traditional elegance and confidence.

"I love what we have here," said chairman Ronald Appleby. "We're growing rapidly, we're aggressive, we're at the leading edge, and I feel our design plan clearly reflects this."

Appleby's office is decorated in soft creams and taupes, offset by a walnut desk and sculpture that adds personal whimsy to the warmly sedate decor. A round glass table, set off on one side, is used for small, informal meetings such as this.

The 80s has been a prosperous decade in which the firm has experienced dramatic growth, Appleby says. In 1982, there were 12 lawyers in all compared to 63 today, 20 of whom are partners and four of these are women.

"Up until 1982 we decided, by choice, to remain small. But, by 1984, we embarked on a different strategy. We wanted to hire the best young people that we could. Most of our lawyers have joined the firm since 1984 and are in their 20s or 30s," said Appleby, whose specialty includes tax, estate planning and corporate law.

Appleby, 44, also finds time to be active in the Jewish and legal communities. He is presently immediate past president of Toronto Jewish Congress, honorary legal counsel of both Ben Gurion University, Toronto Chapter and Canadian Israel Cancer Research Fund, Toronto Section, and a member of the board of governors of Baycrest Geriatric Centre.

Robins, Appleby & Taub is transaction-oriented, says Appleby, who became a partner in 1973. The firm engages in all aspects of business law, with the practice divided into four key areas — corporate, tax, commercial litigation and commercial real estate, estates and securities.

Sub-specialties include insolvency, government relations, entrepreneurial immigration and international transactions.

In keeping with the firm's expansion plan, a large York Region branch office was opened in 1988.

"We believe York Region to be one of the most exciting regions in Canada in terms of growth and development," Appleby said, adding plans include opening an office in Mississauga in 1990.

Designed by Marshall Cummings & Associates Ltd. of Toronto, the overall concept of the head office integrates three floors with a stairway connecting the 23rd, 24th and 25th floors in the Lloyds Bank building on Adelaide St. W.

The 50,000 square-foot office uses optimum use of space and light, says design consultant, Erik Heppner of Marshall Cummings.

"Our aim was to create a contemporary feeling with the most effective use of the space for the practice of law."

The renovation, which was completed in October 1988, "exudes timeless elegance and simplicity that will stand well for the next 10 to 15 years," Happner said.

"We wanted nothing trendy. The firm's classical approach and attitude was its governing business ethic."

The cornerstone to the new design is the monochromatic palette of teal, cream, taupe and black in the reception areas, which is carried thematically throughout the office.

The striking tri-levelled entrance features black granite and ivory botticino marble, black leather chairs and a taupe lacquer reception desk. Vaulted ceilings create a feeling of spaciousness and light.

"A lot of attention was given to the floating staircase which continues the flow of expansiveness."

Many fine pieces of contemporary Canadian art, some whimsical, others serious or thought-provoking, adorn the office. Three original sculptures in bronze or stone by Anne Harris enhance the reception areas.

"At the moment we have some 50 pieces of art, but this is only a dent in what we hope to acquire in the future," said Gary Harris, a partner in the firm, who also heads the art selection team.

Among the more functional improvements at Robins, Appleby & Taub are computerized para-legal work stations, word-processing centres, 13 meeting rooms, a print shop, a general library as well as a separate tax and real estate library, a fully-equipped kitchen and eating area with mini kitchenettes on each floor, and a newly designed boardroom with an adjoining caucus room.

We're the price-cutters

MICHAEL ROTH

Car & Truck Sales and Leasing

• ALL MAKES •
• ALL MODELS •
New & Used

A. MARTIN STEINHOUSE

1170 SHEPPARD AVENUE WEST

Beverly Hills Motors

636-7033

Israeli wines aimed for export

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

The Israel Wine Institute has unveiled five quality wines which, it is hoped, will contribute substantially to the industry's exports this year.

Uri Shani, chairman of the institute, said 1988 exports of wine and other alcoholic beverages totalled $5 million, showing little change from the previous year. He ascribed this to the frozen exchange rate and to a drop in production at one of the country's largest wineries, which moved its facilities last year. Imports of wine and other alcoholic beverages came to $5.5 million last year and were similarly unchanged from the previous year.

Two new white wines — Sauvignon Blanc Selected, produced at Eliaz wineries, and Chardonnay, produced at Carmel Mizrahi — were sampled at a ceremony. The three red wines unveiled were Yarden Merliot, produced at the Golan Wineries; Red Ben Ami, produced at the Askalon wineries; and Cabernet Sauvignon, from Carmel Mizrahi.

Shani said the average Israeli consumer in recent years had developed a taste for good wines and was willing to spend more on them. Still, per capita annual consumption of wine here is only four litres, compared with 70 litres in many European countries and 14 litres in the U.S.

Within the next few weeks, he said, the institute intended to introduce for the first time standards that will govern the production, sale and import of wines.

There are seven large and 20 small wineries operating in Israel today, which together employ 1,500 people.

Bank subsidiaries enjoy good year

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

Israeli banks' Canadian subsidiaries enjoyed their best year since their 1982 founding last year.

Bank Leumi Canada, which has branches in both Toronto and Montreal, reported a net profit of $905,000, an increase of 162% over 1986/87.

Hapoalim Canada turned in a net profit of $546,000, a rise of 229%.

B'nai B'rith issues its own MasterCard

TORONTO —

Bank of Montreal MasterCard has issued a card especially for B'nai Brith of Canada, it was announced recently.

BBC president Dr. Brian Feldman and executive vice-president Frank Dimant say the Bank of Montreal gives the organization a contribution for each transaction.

The card, which features such benefits as substantial credit lines, emergency cash or airline tickets and registration service, is issued free of its annual $10 fee for the first year.

ROSENBERG SACKS SMITH

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

20 MARTIN ROSS AVENUE
TORONTO, ONTARIO M3J 2K8
BUS 416-661-2921
FAX 416-661-3784

ROSENBERG, FINE, GOODFIELD, SACKS & SMITH
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT IT HAS MERGED WITH
ALBERT A. RESNICK, C.A.
AND WILL PRACTICE UNDER THE NEW NAME OF
ROSENBERG SACKS SMITH
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

NORMAN ROSENBERG, C.A.
RICHARD O. SACKS, B.Sc., C.A.
PERRY F. SMITH, C.A.
ALBERT A. RESNICK, C.A.
DAVID R. COLODNY, B.Sc., C.A.
HENRY M. ICYK, B.Sc., C.A.
BARRY SACKS, B.A., C.A.

ROSENBERG SACKS SMITH IS A PROGRESSIVE FIRM OF CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS, OFFERING THE FULL SPECTRUM OF FINANCIAL AND CONSULTING SERVICES TO A DIVERSE AND GROWING RANGE OF CLIENTS

WE WISH TO ACKNOWLEDGE THE IMPORTANT CONTRIBUTION MADE TO THE FIRM BY MR. DAVID M. FINE, C.A., WHO RETIRED IN 1987, AND BY THE LATE MR. JACK GOODFIELD, C.A.

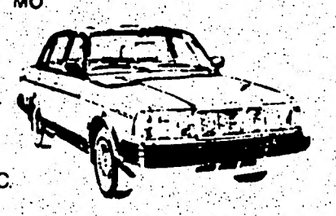
REPRESENTED IN PRINCIPAL CITIES THROUGHOUT CANADA, THE UNITED STATES, EUROPE, ASIA AND AUSTRALIA

VOLVO
VILLA
• SALES • LEASING • SERVICE • PARTS

EXCEPTIONAL SAVINGS
ON ALL REMAINING '88 MODELS
good choice of models & colours
flexible BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE, O.A.C.

OR LEASE FROM $299.00 MO.

EXAMPLE: '89 240 DL
48 mos. $5000 down cash or trade, plus FRT/PDI, TAX, LIC.
100,000 km Allow O.A.C.

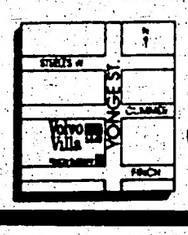


ALL NEW VOLVO CARS, SOLD OR LEASED ARE ELIGIBLE FOR OUR *EXCLUSIVE MAINTENANCE PLUS PROGRAM*
ASK US FOR DETAILS – LIMITED TIME OFFER

SPECIAL OFFER! TO VOLVO OWNERS
PRESENT THIS AD to our Service Dept. and YOU ARE ENTITLED TO A
FREE D.O.T. SAFETY INSPECTION
AND
ONE FREE OIL & FILTER CHANGE
BY FACTORY TRAINED TECHNICIANS
CALL OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT FOR AN IMMEDIATE APPOINTMENT
(offer expires Feb. 17 89)

9 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.
9 a.m.-6 p.m. Fri.
10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat.

5840 Yonge St.
2 Blocks N. of Finch



395-0880

SVC OPEN 8 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. MON.-FRI.

More than just a WC

Bathrooms are big bucks

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

MONTREAL — More money is spent in bathrooms than in any other room in the house with the exception of the kitchen, says Montreal's Isaac Shiroky, president of Fleurco Industries.

The company is one of Canada's leading manufacturers of medicine cabinets, shower doors and sliding mirror wardrobe doors.

"Bathrooms are no longer just utilitarian in look or design because today's lifestyles provide the time and money to indulge in every whim, whether it's whirlpool, sauna, a bidet, separate showers and baths, and exercise facilities," said Shiroky who with his partner, Marvin Schachter, moved to their present modern 120,000 square-foot plant in LaSalle in 1987.

Isaac Shiroky (left) and Marvin Schachter check a shower door enclosure at Fleurco's plant.

Full gamut of sizes, styles

Fleurco's products are sold coast-to-coast through leading retailers, buying groups, wholesalers and through plumbing, home renovation, hardware and glass stores, as well as specialty boutiques.

"A major reason for our success has been that we were usually the leader in innovation and always offer the greatest variety in styles, sizes and price ranges to suit middle- and high-income users who are the backbone of our clientele," Schachter said.

Fleurco offers a choice of more than 400 different medicine cabinets — most with matching lights, some 200 different shower and bathtub enclosure doors and almost 100 different wardrobe doors.

"We believe that we have more than any other manufacturer in North America and most products are in stock for speedy delivery."

Shiroky, 66, who attended school in Montreal and left school at 15 to work in the fur industry, says the industry has changed "drastically" in the past 30 years.

"When we first started, medicine cabinets were made of wood and had a small mirror attached and sold for under $10. We pioneered baked-enamel steel boxes with stainless steel frames in the 50s. In the 60s, we added wooden picture frames in white and gold mostly, and prices rose as high as $50."

Fleurco introduced plastic boxes in the 70s "because plastic did not rust and was easy to clean." Its line expanded to include a complete gamut of sizes and styles to fit every type of bathroom, in rustic, roccoco, and modern, which will suit every taste. The price range is $75 to $675.

"Today's trend is for the European-inspired modular cabinets which make it possible to decorate every bathroom in an individual way."

Schachter, 61, was a clothing salesman when he joined Shiroky in 1954 to form a retail business which sold window shades and venetian blinds. They formed another company two years later to manufacture and import bamboo curtains.

In 1963, two years after they purchased Montreal Shower Door, a manufacturer of shower doors, they amalgamated their three companies under the corporate name of Fleurco Industries (1963) Ltd. They soon discontinued their retail operation and concentrated solely on manufacturing.

New bathtub, cabinet technology

Shiroky explains that new technology has emerged in bathtub and shower doors as well as medicine cabinets.

"Safety glass is no longer available only in obscure glass with a swan or mermaid design but can now be had in clear or tinted glass or mirrors. Frames are available in chrome, gold, bronze and a variety of colors."

He explains that designs now are baked on or metallic designs are added to the glass to create a variety of luxurious finishes.

"Many mechanical and esthetic changes have resulted in a product as different as the Model A Ford is from today's cars," Shiroky said.

Annuity Accords Insurance Agency Inc.
PERSONAL & CORPORATE SERVICES
• PERSONAL RETIREMENT & TAX DEFERRAL PLANS
• EMPLOYEE BENEFIT PROGRAMS
• ANNUITY & R.R.I.F. OPTIONS
• FINANCIAL PLANNING
Gordon Ross
Chartered Life Underwriter
President
789-7139
FAX (416) 781-9725

Sonny Goldstein, C.L.U.
President
Planning For Retirement?
Do your RRSP's need professional help?
Let creative financial planning benefit you!
For a clear explanation of what's available
Call SONNY GOLDSTEIN
Chartered Life Underwriter
440-0060
HIGHEST QUOTES ON RRIF's, ANNUITIES, etc.
Creative Ideas in Financial Planning

Bruce Lublin
up to 23% off
on selected models
Call me for information regarding
BMW mazda
plus a large selection of pre-owned cars
TOWN+COUNTRY MOTORS LIMITED
7200 YONGE STREET, THORNHILL
886-3100
Service Hrs: Mon.-Thurs. 8-12 p.m., Fri. 8-6

Industrial Growth Fund
Buying an RRSP? Results are what count.
Many RRSP investors select The Industrial Group of Funds and Mackenzie Financial Corporation primarily because of our reputation.
And, frankly, it pleases us that our name is a good one to financial consumers and financial advisors alike.
But we'd rather you selected us for another reason: our performance record.
After all, results are really what count. For both of us.
One example:

	1 yr.	3 yr.	5 yr.	10 yr.	20 yr.
Industrial Growth Fund	20.5%	11.2%	13.0%	16.7%	16.2%

DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS (CANADA) INC.
MARC SCHWALB
730-9880

☐ Reputation and results *both* count for me. Please send me more information about an Industrial Group of Funds RRSP.
NAME:
ADDRESS:
CITY: PROVINCE: POSTAL CODE:
PHONE: (Residence) (Business)
Mail to: Marc Schwalb, Dean Witter Reynolds (Canada) Inc., 4950 Yonge Street, Suite 2408, North York, Ontario M2N 6K1

The Industrial Group of Funds
Managed by Mackenzie Financial Corporation
Looking both ways. To manage your RRSP. For growth and income.

All figures to December 1, 1988 are average annual compound returns based on the net income invested and including reinvestment of dividends. Past performance is not necessarily indicative of future results. Any offers made only by prospectus which contains complete details of all charges. Please read it before making a purchase and retain it for future reference.

If your paper goes home with your children give them a thoughtful gift ... a CJN subscription of their own.
The Canadian Jewish news
10 GATEWAY BLVD., STE. 420
DON MILLS, ONTARIO M3C 3A1
TELEPHONE: 422-2529
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
☐YRLY ☐2 YRS
CANADA $20 $35
USA (YRLY) $35 Other $45
Amount Enclosed $ .....
I would like to subscribe to The Canadian Jewish News ☐
Please mail to:
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... Province .....
Postal Code ..... Telephone Number .....
PLEASE COMPLETE AND RETURN WITH CHEQUE.
PLEASE ALLOW 4-6 WEEKS FOR DELIVERY.

REAL ESTATE

1 Houses For Sale

SADIE MORANIS
LIMITED REALTOR

PERSONALIZED SERVICE — QUALITY HOMES
CURRENTLY 4 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU IN THE GREATER TORONTO AREA

801 York Mills Rd. (York Mills & Leslie).....(416) 449-2020
2658 Yonge Street (Yonge at Lytton).....(416) 487-4343
10265 Yonge Street (Richmond Hill/Thornhill).(416) 737-1100
48 Main Street, Markham N. (Markham/Unionville)(416) 471-8800

JUST LISTED! WILLOWDALE GEM!!
$439,000. Located 1 block from Bayview on a 50 x 150 lot. This 3 bdrm., 2 bath well decorated home has separate ent. to bsmt. for apt./office. Gabor Horvath 449-2020.

PRIME RIVERDALE — JUST LISTED
$489,000. Detached 3 sty. bright, spacious 3 + bdrm. totally renovated. Lge. modern kit. 2 decks. Finished basement. Easily duplexed. Garage. J. Salsberg, 487-4343.

OUTSTANDING PROPERTY — FIRST AD
$529,000. Spac. liv/din. area, new eat-in kit., 3 bdrms plus much more living space — 3 baths, family rm./w.o. den, w/o nanny's room. Sue Felmanman 487-4343.

STEELES-LAURELEAF BEAUTY!
$529,000. Quality 2 storey on quiet cul-de-sac. 4 + 1 bdrms., family room + finished lower level. All the bells & whistles!! Call Barbara Barker, 449-2020.

BAYVIEW VILLAGE QUIET CUL-DE-SAC
$568,000. Impressive home with 68' frontage & mature trees. Main floor family room, 3 baths, 2 car garage. 3 short blocks to bus. Don LePage, 449-2020.

YORK MILLS BANBURY 2 STOREY!
$618,000. New on the market. 4 bdrm., main fl. family rm. & laundry. 3 baths, new white kitchen. Fully redecorated in 1987. 2 car garage. Cent. air. Judy Horvath, 449-2020.

YORK MILLS/BAYVIEW — PRIME AREA!
$739,000. Charming & beautifully maintained 4 bdrm., lge. family room with fireplace, bright eat-in kit., back garden is very private! Call Michele Church, 449-2020.

BAYVIEW AVE. BESIDE THE PARK!
$749,000. Just listed! Spacious ranch bung. 75 x 151 lot! Ideal location for doctors, dentists! Across from Synagogue! Please call Nancy Dunlop, 449-2020.

1ST AD/BUILDERS/RENOVATOR DELIGHT
$775,000. Prime location! 100'x150' south garden lot. In the north Laureleaf area. Fabulous potential! Exclusive listing! Please call Barbara Yanover, 449-2020.

NORTH YORK BEAUTY!!
$808,000. "Burbank Drive cul-de-sac". Fabulous 4 bdrm., family room + library. Centre hall plan. Ideal for family & entertainment. Call Barbara Barker, 449-2020.

RED BRICK GEORGIAN WINDFIELDS
$849,000. Fam. home, 5 bdrm. + nanny qtrs. Main fam. rm. + poss. main lib. Custom fin. bsmt. with wet bar. Surrounded by expensive homes. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

OLD THORNHILL — TENNIS COURT SIZE!
$849,000. Gorgeous 98 x 233' lot with liveable bungalow on quiet, dead end street. Build your dream home or live as is. Please call Saryl or Lionel Spector, 737-1100.

COUNTRY ESTATE MINS. TO 401
$995,000. Fit for a country squire! Over 5,000 sq. ft. lux. Lower w/o, gorgeous 2.66 ac. wooded lot & guest cottage. Marble, granite, etc. Call Marion Dick, 449-2020.

NEW IN NORTH YORK — 4,450 SQ. FT.
$1,130,000. Near completion — a spectacular 5 bedroom, 7 bath residence located on choice ravine lot and prestigious crescent. Superb quality. Dorann Gottlieb 487-4343.

YORK MILLS-YONGE - 4,400 SQ. FT.
$1,295,000. Quality construction, unbeatable price, triple car garage. 75 ft. x 150 inground pool, 5 bdrms., den & family rm. Summer poss. B. Barker/H. Blaug, 449-2020.

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS "NEW CUSTOM"
$1,350,000. 4,500 sq. ft. of custom luxury. Sensational plans. 5 bdrms., 3 full baths on 2nd floor. Beautiful private garden on 179' lot. Barbara Barker, 449-2020.

THIS IS AN UNUSUAL NEW HOME!
$1,695,000. Off Bayview on Truman. #77. Drive by and see! 5 bdrms., 3 car garage, south lot 60 x 267, 3 finished levels, move in spring! Judy Smith, 449-2020.

MIDTOWN

VICTORIAN GEM ON MARLBOROUGH
$418,000. Renovated 3 storey sun-filled jewel. 3rd floor loft with fireplace & skylites. Huge main bath. SGD to deep priv. garden, parking. June Sommers, 487-4343.

1 Houses For Sale

SADIE MORANIS
LIMITED REALTOR

MIDTOWN

A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY!
$419,000. This home has all the amenities — centre hall, 4 bdrms., eat-in kit., ensuite bath, fireplace, priv. dr. & so-o-o convenient! Don't miss it. K. Valberg, 487-4343.

FOREST HILL OPPORTUNITY . . .
$449,000. Charming 2 storey, 3 bedroom with eat-in kitchen. South facing garden plus side lot. Near fine schools & transportation. Dorann Gottlieb 487-4343.

EXECUTIVE HOME/MT. PLEASANT/HEATH
$539,000. Det. 2 sty./fin. bsmt. for nanny or income. 4 bdrms. + 2 full baths & sauna. Main Florida rm. Lge. priv. lot. Dble. gar. C/A & more. B. Yanover 449-2020.

EGLINTON/AVE. RD. MODERN DETACHED
$539,800. Best value 2 storey, 3 bdrms., w/att. garage. Master bdrm. w/ensuite bath, fin. rec. rm., log-burning fireplace in skylit liv. rm. Judi Gottlieb, 449-2020.

YONGE/EGLINTON — YUPPIES DELIGHT
$639,000. Can buy you a totally renov. 2 storey, 2 bdrm., 3 baths, bright almond modern kit. with appls., a showplace. Many extras. Michele Church, 449-2020.

LOCATION!! ROSEDALE!!
$749,000. Wonderful 3 storey family home. Superb condition — family kit., 4 bdrms., den, sunrm. & finished lower. To view call Sandra Goodwin, 487-4343.

NEW LISTING! UPPER VILLAGE!
$779,000. Outstanding 4 bdrm. with main floor family room. Offers huge principal rooms, stunning master ensuite, cedar deck & more. Dorann Gottlieb, 487-4343.

1ST AD MUCH ADMIRED RUSSELL HILL RD.
$875,000. Spacious townhouse. Wonderful flow, high ceilings, skylights, sep. nanny's qtrs. Lge. outstanding gdn. Superb cond. A must to see! Renee Bald 487-4343.

EDWARDS GDNS./FABULOUS LOCATION!
$929,000. 4 bdrm. bung. W/o lower level to priv. gdn. 98' x 150'. Spac. LR. & DR., kit. w/w-o to deck. Beaut. fam. rm. w/fp plus den. Eileen/Michele Church, 449-2020.

WONDERFUL FAMILY HOME YORK MILLS!
$979,000. 1st ad! Enjoy sunken L/R., separate lge. din. room, 5 bdrms., 5 baths, den, family rm. on main, w/o to 88 x 125 lot. Near Misty Cr. Leila Taylor 449-2020.

BEST BUY SOUTH ROSEDALE 3 STOREY
$999,900. Prime street. Gracious 5 bdrm., 2 fireplaces, large private garden. New kitchen, 4 baths. Absolutely move-in condition. Please call Judy Horvath, 449-2020.

NEW HOME IN YOUR FUTURE — S. OF 401
$1,340,000-$2,070,000. Top quality finishes thruout from 4,300 sq. ft. up to 6,000 sq. ft. Yonge-Bayview-York Mills. Still time to make choices. Call Sandi Kert, 449-2020.

YORK MILLS/BAYVIEW PIZAZZ!
$1,450,000. Most exciting design 7 contemporary finishings in totally renovated bung. 11' ceilings in 25' x 18' fam. room, 3 marble fireplaces. Call Judi Gottlieb, 449-2020.

STRIKING CONTEMPORARY BRIDLE PATH
$2,900,000. Huge living, formal dining, gourmet kit., den & games rm. Romantic main fl. master with f.p., 4 other bdrms. Lot is 100 x 299. Call Leila Taylor at 449-2020.

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS — RAVINE
$3,250,000. A rare oppportunity! Sprawling 4 bdrm. ranch bungalow on over 1.3 acres backing onto Wilket Creek, pool & tennis court. B. Barker & H. Blaug, 449-2020.

CONDOMINIUMS

SPECTACULAR — YORK MILLS PLACE
$989,000. Professionally decorated, very large 3 bdrm. suite overlooking tree tops. Spacious LR & DR area, eat-in kit. 2½ baths. Call Sue Feldman, 487-4343.

PHH HOMEQUITY RELOCATION CENTRE

Estates Club
... club for the world's leading real estate firms

THE SADIE MORANIS OPEN HOUSE REPORT
SAT. & SUN. 11:35 A.M., 12:35 P.M. & 1:35 P.M.
on CFRB 1010
AM STEREO

1 Houses For Sale

HARVEY KALLES

NORTH

HIGHPOINT ARCHITECTURAL MASTERPIECE
$6,750,000 — Striking m[SOLD]itecture in private setting. Oversized gracious priva[SOLD]ium soars through 3 levels. Indoor pool. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

POST ROAD ESTATE
$4,950,000. How would you live if you could live exactly as you wish. Unparalleled luxury, set on 1.65 acres of rolling grounds, this 16,000 square foot mansion is unequalled in design and appointments. You are invited to view the reality of your most desired lifestyle. Please call Elise Kalles, 488-4488.

THE BRIDLE PATH
$2,980,000. If you only have time to view the very best, then this home should be top priority on your list. You will enjoy the luxury of your own indoor pool, private tennis court, 4 car garage and 8,500 square feet of contemporary design. Proudly shown by Elise Kalles 488-4488.

MISTY CRESCENT
$2,950,000. 10,000 square feet of contemporary grandeur awaits at this sought after location. You'll marvel at the architectural excellence displayed throughout. Viewed by special appointment please call Elise Kalles 488-4488.

MISTY — SANDFIELD
$2,500,000 — Spectacular 5,500 square feet contemporary with versatile floor plan. [SOLD] gourmet kitchen, designer landscaped garden with pool. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

CUSTOM VILLA ON FIFESHIRE
$2,450,000. Breathtakingly beautiful residence fine detail and craftsmanship throughout. 5 superb bedrooms, gallery library and large sunfilled principal rooms. Manicured gardens with private patio and pool reminiscent of Old World European villa. To view please call Elise Kalles 488-4488.

THE BRIDLE PATH BUILDING LOT
$2,300,000 Magnificent [SOLD]' lot. Secluded by mature trees. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

LOOKING FOR A SPECTACULR . . . .
Ranch! Set on a premium pie shaped lot on quiet ct. in York Mills. Renovated to the hilt! Glamorous & tasteful. 4 br sep. LR & DR & den. 10' ceilings. Huge kit. & Florida! Numerous skylights, magnificent landscaping, pool & cabana surrounded by trees! $1.375K Michele Noar / Frances Novack 441-2888.

1ST AD! BAYVIEW COUNTRY CLUB
Spectacular design, wonderful entertaining flow. Main floor Florida room w b/i wet bar + w/o to a 170 ft landscaped private lot. Dramatic master suite with loft and cathedral ceiling 6 pc ens. Fin lower level & nanny's qtrs. Modern white kitchen thousands in upgrades. To view call Olga Schrage 488-4488 Natalie Kopman 441-2888.

CENTRAL

NEW LISTING! MAGNIFICENT HOME $3,180,000.00
Once in a lifetime a home such as this becomes available! Restored to move-in condition which is perfection! Ideal location! 4 bedrms, 4 bathrms, 4 car coach house at rear. Extras too numerous to list. For further information please call for a personal showing. Toby Farb 488-4488.

RUSSELL HILL ROAD FIRST PRESENTATION
$2,550,000. Charm, dignity and character best describe this heirloom. This 3 storey traditional centre hall home features 5 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms and award winning outdoor pool. Rich mahogany panelled walls, solid oak floors, French doors, 3 antique fireplaces are but a few of the exquisite appointments. Private showings by Elise Kalles 488-4488.

LOWER VILLAGE "STATELY TUDOR"
$1,595,000, beautiful property. 3 storey gourmet kit., entertaining liv. rm. 32 ft. x 14½' family din. rm 15' x 15'. Main floor family rm., fireplace & bar. Sp. rm, 6 bdrms, cent. air. Gert Kerbel 488-4488.

1ST TIME OFFERED 40 ROSEHILL
$600,000 Sophisticated 2 bdr. 2 bath. condo — brand new never lived in, only 4 suites per floor, s/w exposure, 2 car parking, indoor pool, security location!!! Rachel Ilany / Alyce Dlouha 488-4488.

FOR THE YOUNG AT HEART
1st ad — Desirable townhouse Fairfield - Mt Pleasant. 3 bdrms, 4 baths, family rm, 2 fireplaces. Show to perfection. Barb Jacobs [SOLD]ert Kerbel 488-4488.

CEDARVALE — DON'TDELAY $529K
Attractive 3 bedroom home with nanny's qtrs. on lovely sunny lot. Eat-in kitchen. Hwd flrs. Mint condition. Call Barbara Jacobs 488-4488.

40 ROSEHILL $469,000
Desirable 2 bdr. suite with 2 full baths, solarium in new prestigious building! Indoor pool, security, walking distance to subway & shopping. See with Alyce Dlouha or Rachel Ilany 488-4488.

SAGUENAY/CARIBOU YOUR CHOICE
$419,000 Desirable lot 41½ x 110 or 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 1,200 sq. ft. 2 finished rms in bsmt, 2 fireplaces. Won't last. Gert Kerbel / Ross Hudson 488-4488.

THE SIGN OF SUCCESS

Village
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor
485-2299

OPEN HOUSE SUN. JAN. 29 — 2-4:30
93 NORTH MEADOW CRESCENT
Bathurst/Clark Decorated $329,900. Move in condition! 3+1 bedroom, 3-4 piece baths, double detached garage, interlock courtyard, 2 fireplaces, skylight, huge modern white eat-in kitchen, ceramic tile in foyer, 50 oz broadloom, sunken living room, deep lot with 5' wood privacy fence, close to shopping & synagogues, thousands spent in upgrades. Leslie Mark Berrall 485-2299.

RE/MAX
Above the Crowd!
229-6090 CENTRAL REALTY INC.

CUSTOM BUILT — LOTS — AND MUCH MORE!!
$739,000 Custom, huge 4 Bdrms., open concept, fully loaded on cul de sac off Franklin/Arnold, steps to synagogue.

$799,000 Brand new under construction, huge 5 Bdrms., 4,200 sq. ft. beauty, 9 Ft. ceilings, on large treed lot.

100 Ft. Lot for sale. Arnold/Atkinson. Won't Last. Principals Only!

VICTOR FISCHLER sales rep.
229-6090 - 24 Hrs. pager
Re/Max Central Realty Inc.

REAL ESTATE

1 Houses For Sale

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC.

HAPPY BEGINNINGS START HERE! ONE + ACRE!
Located in beautiful Woodland Acres; 4 bdrms., white kit., fin. bsmt. w/sauna, triple car gar. & more *Gayle Friendly 223-5100.

LET YOUR NEW HOME REFLECT YOUR STYLE!
3 + 2 bdrm. at Leslie/Cummer, fam. rm. & marble firepl., rec. rm., lrg. lot on Greenbelt. Reduced! *Adrianna Haberman 223-5100.

SHANE BAGHAI PRESENTS . . .
A new custom cul-de-sac in prestigious N. York, breathtaking 4 bdrm. Act now to customize your dreams *Barb Banks 223-5100.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME AT BAYVIEW & 16TH
Superb 5,300 sq. ft. of incredible lux., 5 bdrms., 4 ensuites, close to all amenities $887,500 *Heather Sherman 223-5100.

BATHURST/STEELES — SPACIOUS 4 BDRM HOME
Located on quiet cul-de-sac w/custom fin. rec. rm., maid's quarters & many other designer upgrades *Laureen Unroth 449-0090.

RAVINE SETTING — EXQUISITE DECOR!
Spacious 4+2 bdrm., marble bath, w/o bsmt. overlooks well treed ravine - Experience Perfection! *Barb Banks 223-5100.

STEELES/LESLIE — 5 BDRM ON RAVINE LOT!
Interlocking drive, beautifully landscaped, fabulous N. York location, huge principal rms., masterfully fin. lower level, totally upgraded home!! Act Fast! *Gayle Friendly 223-5100.

BRIDLE PATH MASTERPIECE BY CARLTON
Exquisite new 8,000 sq. ft. res. on magnificent grounds, superior appointments, expansive principal rms. overlooking scenic garden, wonderfully fin. lower level *Bev Burstein 223-5100.

UNBELIEVABLE! BEST VALUE IN AREA!
5 fabulous bdrms., nearly 4,000 sq. ft., mn. flr. fam. & library, pool size lot — Outstanding Value! *Gerry Wener 224-2800.

BAYVIEW/STEELES CUL-DE-SAC
Stunning res. and grounds complete this 6,000 sq. ft. home being built by Shane Baghai; 1½ acres *Carolyn Feldman 449-0090.

BATHURST/FINCH EXCLUSIVE CRT $649,000
Builder's own custom home, enormous principal rms., vaulted ceilings, flr to ceiling windows. *Bev Burstein 223-5100.

ALLOW YOURSELF THE PLEASURE OF THIS HOME!
Bathurst/Steeles 6 rm. det. res., prof. fin. lower level, excellent area only $287,000 *Sarah Rovet 224-2800.

UNIQUELY DESIGNED BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS BEAUTY
Created by Sepna Developments, offers imported kit's, oak panelled lib., skylights & w/o bsmt *Laureen Unroth 449-0090.

BAYVIEW S. OF YORK MILLS — DISTINCTIVE NEW
Residence, superbly crafted by Carlton, now nearing completion, spacious principal rms., 100' frontage, inground pool and much more can be yours! $2.3 mil. *Bev Burstein 223-5100.

JUST LISTED — BATHURST/CLARK — 2,400 SQ. FT.
4 huge bdrms., family rm & firepl., parquet flrs., white kit., 3 baths, dbl. gar. Too Good To Miss! *Marlon Green 224-2800.

BAYVIEW/SHEPPARD QUALITY NEW RESIDENCE
Allow Barabco to customize this 5 bdrm. dream home, on 50' x 150' south lot, in demand area $849,900 *Bev Burstein 223-5100.

PERFECT STARTER HOME JUST LISTED!
Bathurst/Clark, steps from TTC, shops & new synagogue — if you're looking for quality stop here! *Cila Fleischmann 224-2800.

LESLIE/SHEPPARD — 1ST AD! $549,900
3,000 sq. ft. 5 bdrm 2 storey, custom new white kit., hardwood flrs., pot lights, fenced yard *Naomi Larry 223-5100.

*Sales Rep. **Associate Broker

Everything we touch turns to SOLD

1 Houses For Sale

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC.

TERRIFIC TOWNHOME! 2,000 SQ. FT. BATHURST/STEELES
Eat-in kit., formal dining rm., master ensuite, fin. bsmt. w/firepl. Don't delay - Call now! *Nathan Weizblet 224-2800.

SPACIOUS MANOR RES. — BAYVIEW/OLD COLONY
Located in park-like setting, fabulous designer quality is evident thruout this home — a must to see! *Peter Daly 223-5100.

LIVE IN THE LAP OF LUXURY!
New res. in Willowdale, 3,500 sq. ft., 4 bdrms., under const., priced to sell fast at $797,000! *Yally Ross 223-5100.

50' X 132' — BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME!
Bathurst/Steeles res. w/income property, new elegant homes on street — Don't Miss This One! *Cila Fleischmann 224-2800.

BATHURST N. OF STEELES
4 bdrm. w/master ensuite, fam. rm. & firepl., 5 appl., super value for this immaculate home! *Sarah Bzowski 223-5100.

PRESTIGIOUS BAYVIEW GLEN — 103'X146' LOT
On quiet cres., 4 bdrm. 2 storey w/master ensuite, partially fin. bsmt., new kit. Dorothy Hume/Rochelle Glasner 223-5100.

JUST LISTED! SEMI W/INCOME BSMT.
Bathurst & Finch on ravine lot, ceramics and many other upgrades — priced to Sell Fast!! *Cila Fleischmann 224-2800.

BATHURST/FINCH — SENSATIONAL SEMI!
Over 2,000 sq. ft., 3 bdrm. 2 storey, separate side entry to bsmt. apt., hardwood flrs. & all appl. *Nathan Weizblet 224-2800.

****CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE****

N/W CORNER — BATHURST/FINCH
Outstanding suite, great area! Designer furniture, just pack your things and move right in! *Agnes Whitehouse 224-2800.

"PAVILION" — 10 KENNETH AVENUE
Just listed — super 2 bdrm. w/bay windows, gourmet kit., marble foyer, extra locker & 2 parking spots *Miriam Rose 223-5100.

BATHURST/FINCH — $199,900
Just Listed — Won't Last! Immaculate 2 bdrm. + solarium, lovely view, minutes to TTC & park! *Sandra Lerer 224-2800.

BATHURST S. OF STEELES
Luxury 2 bdrm. suite, 1,350 sq. ft. of style & elegance, prime corner w/2 parking spots avail! *Yally Ross 223-5100.

LONG AWAITED 2 BDRM + DEN
Here at last is a super suite that shows like a dream, 2nd flr. west view & 5 appl + + + *Miriam Rose 223-5100.

****PROPERTIES FOR RENT****

CAREFREE LIVING CAN BE YOURS FOR $2,185/MO
Yonge/Clark — Ultra deluxe house, stunning grey/white decor, Jan. poss., Springfarm Charmer *Heather Sherman 223-5100.

BREATHTAKING AT YONGE/SHEPPARD — $1,700/MO
2 bdrm. condo + lrg. family rm, neutral colours and convenient Feb. poss. — never lived in! *Sarah Rovet 224-2800.

BATHURST/CLARK CONDOS — LUXURY RENTALS
$1,199 & up/mo, appl., verticals, 2 bdrm. suites, 2 baths, immed. poss., references, leases. *Annette Lipton 224-2800.

****INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES****

EXCEPTIONAL LONDON PLAZA — $1,895,000
Fantastic return realized, Motivated Vendor says Sell Now! For details on this or others contact **Lawrence Wolstat 223-5100.

ATTN: DOCTORS — LAWYERS — INVESTORS
Build your own office bldg. at Yonge/Steeles — parking avail. — don't miss this opportunity! *Cila Fleischmann 224-2800.

*Sales Rep. **Associate Broker

Everything we touch turns to SOLD

1 Houses For Sale

ALAN UNGERMAN 731-7111

REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

BATHURST-CENTRE — NEW OFFERING!
Fabulous 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam., library, laundry, gourmet kitch., 2 ensuites, exquisite! $479,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

SPRING FARM — HARD TO RESIST!
Just listed! Beautiful 4 bdrm., quiet court, super-sized lot, all the toys, near all amenities. $369,900. Stan Sukerman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP!
Just listed! Beautiful decorated 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam., dbl. gar., 3-tiered deck, landscaped. $338,000. Fran Kieselstein/Alisa Abrahams, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — CHARM! CHARM! CHARM!
Designer decor, 3 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm., upgrades galore! Near all amenities. $289,900. Ellen/Steve Fisher, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CHABAD GATE — WALKING WIVES
Near all amenities. Spacious 3 bdrm., mn. flr. fam, Hollywood kit. Modern decor. $317,000. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

SPRING FARM — ONE LOOK, YOU'RE HOOKED!
Hurry for this 4 bdrm. Separate liv. & din. rms., fin. bsmnt., fam. rm., gourmet kitch., hdwd. flrs. $354,900. Stan Sukerman, 731-7111.

PRIDE OF ISRAEL/B 'NAI TORAH — 65' LOT
Just listed! Lg. 3 bdrm. sidesplit, mn. flr. den, fin. bsmnt., dble. gar. $419,000. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CENTRE — CRAMPED? NEED ROOM?
4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. & laundry, dble. gar., extras, walk to synagogue. Value at $349,900. Dillon Jones, 731-7111.

SPRING FARM — READY FOR YOU!
Luxurious 2,400 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., "Clarkhaven." Hollywood kitch., huge fam. rm., walk to all amenities. Steve/Ellen Fisher, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CLARK — HARD TO RESIST!
Just listed! Gorgeous 3 bdrm., grey & white tones, white kitch., parquet flrs., $284,000. Mike James, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — ATTENTION BUILDERS
2 bdrm. bung. on 65'x298' lot. $429,000. Evelyn Pollock, 731-7111.

WILLOWBROOK/GREENLANE, YOU'RE A WINNER!
Exquisite 3 bdrm., huge fam. rm., fin. bsmnt. with nanny's qtrs., extras galore! Landscaped. $319,000. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-WILSON — CUSTOM-BUILT
Impressive 12 yr. old 2 storey, 4 bdrm. 65' lot, fin. lower level, nanny's qtrs., gorgeous fam. rm. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

AVENUE RD.-LAWRENCE — PRICE SLASHED!
Charming 4 bdrm. Tudor delight, original architectural detail, 2 firepls., gleaming hdwd. floors. Ruth Zbarsky, 731-7111.

BANBURY-LESLIE — POSH PARTS
Sparkling 4 bdrm., 3 bths., new addition, cathedral ceiling, skylights, super lot. $739,900. Perry Waisglass, 731-7111.

HOMELIFE CIMERMAN

REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR MEMBER

***BATHURST & CENTRE ROSEDALE HEIGHTS**
4 bdrms, upgraded, finished bsmt. Central air. Central vac. Excellent location. Steps to park. Judit Engel/Shelly Halpern 226-9770.

***BATHURST & DREWRY BUILDER'S DELIGHT**
67' lot. Prime area. Can build about 4,500 sq. ft. home. Judit Engel/Shelly Halpern 226-9770.

***YONGE & STEELES**
Immaculate 3 bdrm suite. 2 baths. Balcony. Great view. White kitchen. 5 appliances. Extras. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

***BAYVIEW & 16TH AVENUE**
Executive custom design. 4 bdrms, family room. Library. Greenhouse kitchen. Double circular stairs. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

CONDO APT. BATHURST STREET
Luxury adult building. All amenities. Close to shopping and TTC. Adela Gertner 226-9770.

***NEW HOME 3,200 SQ. FT. BATHURST & FINCH**
Luxury living. 4 bdrm, family room. 2 w/o's. 2 en suites. Thousands in upgrades. Sep. entrance to bsmt. Adela Gertner 226-9770.

***BATHURST & CLARK**
6 room, 3 bdrms, close to shopping and synagogue, air, perfect starter. Ray Green 226-9770.

***BATHURST & STEELES SEMI BACKSPLIT**
3 or 4 bdrm, finished bsmt. central air, prime area. Steps to bus. Shelly Halpern/Judit Engel 226-9770.

***BATHURST & STEELES RAVINE LOT**
Large 2 storey, main floor family room. Ultra walkout kitchen. Formal dining room. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

Canada Trust/Realtor

The Canada Trust Company

YORK MILLS / YONGE! NEW!
$699,000 Exclusive! Great bldg. lot in prestigious "Old Yonge" area! Charming 3+bdrm. bung. on prime lot approx. 59.2x148.3! Great invest.! Live-in, rent out or build! Land value only! Call now! H. Abelson 226-0803.

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN
$695,000 4 bdrm, luxury home, fabulous renovation, gourmet large kit + marble elegant entrance — 50x130 lot, uniquely designed master bdrm + ensuite. D. Abraham 783-3333.

BATHURST-FINCH — 3 BDRM
$399,000, on Homewood, 3 bdrm bung. + finished bsmt, can be self-contained apt., remodelled new kit. with Florida ceiling, 50x130 lot, priv. dr., central air & vac. Walk to synagogue. D. Abraham 783-3333.

BATHURST-WILSON
$299,900 Wow! What a price! Bungalow with 2 kitchens, finished bsmt, separate entrance. Walk to shops, shuls, schools! Call today! Ellen Ann Keshen 785-1136.

CONDO — CONDO — CONDO!
$194,000 Glencairn Subway, 360 Ridelle — choice of 1-2-3 bdrm, pool, sauna, security. 155 Marlee — choice of 2 & 3 bdrm, pool, shabat elevator, walk to synagogue, parking, laund. enst. D. Abraham 783-3333.

RE/MAX

222-8600 Realtron Realty Inc.

***BAYVIEW & 16TH AVENUE**
Luxury Brand New Home 4,700 square feet 60 x 150 lot. Choice of finishing. Robert Kroll, Nadia Rizk 222-8600.

REAL ESTATE

1 Houses For Sale

Forest Hill

Real Estate Inc. Realtor

488-2875 226-1987 886-1988

CENTRAL PROPERTIES

LOWER VILLAGE CLASS
$1,900,000 Elegant 3 storey re[SOLD]. Marble floors. Oak accents. Den & fam rm. 5 family bdrm[SOLD]elp's quarters. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

1ST AD!! LOWER VILLAGE!!
$1,800,000. Breathtaking Regency design by one of Toronto's finest builders. 4,500 sq. ft. of luxurious living on quiet street close to ravine gardens & transportation. For further details please call Eleanor Wagman, 488-2875.

STONE BEAUTY $1,580,000!
Lower Village location! Great family home. Centre hall w/5 bdrms.! Absolutely move-in condition. Double garage! Cathy Kwinter, 488-2875.

GRANDIOSE DUPLEX F. HILL
$1,250,000. Nr. Russell Hill Pa[SOLD]ms., 6 baths, superb wdwk., 2 frplcs., legal office, hdwd[SOLD]s. 50 x 122. Marg Hutchison, 488-2875.

***1ST AD! LOWER VILLAGE**
Move into one of the best streets in Forest Hill. A wonderful 5 bdrm home with an outstanding mn fl. fam rm. Eat-in kit. & more. Asking $1,050,000. Judy Hendler 488-2875.

***LOWER VILLAGE $995,000**
Old World Charm. Lots of wi[SOLD]Dark oak throughout. Mn flr den. 6 bdrms. Dble garage. [SOLD]lot. David Wagman, 488-2875.

***ARCHITCTURAL DIGEST — FOREST HILL**
$895,000 Move in! 4 bdrm centre hall. Dream master ensuite. Fab eat-in kit. Mn floor den. Totally updated in every way. C.A.C. 50' x 120' lot. Cathy Kwinter, 488-2875.

CEDARVALE — CENTRE HALL!
$695,000. Fabulous location with large 50' lot. 4 bdrm. home with hardwood floors, alarm, central air. Call today. Reesa Sud, 488-2875.

***DON'T MISS OUT ON THIS BUY!**
Classic Allenby 3 bdrm, 2 baths. Leaded windows & doors. Eat in kit. Mn. fl. fam. rm with w/o to terraced garden. Laurell Salcman 488-2875.

41 FORESTWOOD $539,000
Location! Location! 2 bdrm. & den home with nanny's apt. Live in as is or bld. a fabulous new home. This won't last! Judy Goldman, 488-2875.

UPPER VILLAGE DELIGHT!
$529,000. Spotless 3 bdrm. home c/w 5 appliances, spacious principal rms. Bay windows, cupboards galore, fireplace, w/o to deck from kit. Backs onto greenbelt. Lynda Stoneman/Gayle Reid, 226-1987.

NORTH PROPERTIES

HIGH POINT ROAD
$4,500,000. This exceptional contemporary residence is situated on over 2 acres of professionally landscaped gardens at one of Toronto's finest addresses. Superb sun-filled principal rooms, perfect for entertaining. 7 fireplaces, indoor pool, 4 car garage, tennis court, 10,000 square feet providing the ultimate in luxury. Exclusive with Sharon Bobkin, 226-1989.

1 Houses For Sale

Forest Hill

Real Estate Inc. Realtor

488-2875 226-1987 886-1988

BRIDLE PATH AREA 6,000 SQ. FT.
$2,200,000. Custom new home nearing completion. Grand principal rooms, exquisite sunken living room, floor to ceiling windows, 7 bedrooms, 8 baths, outstanding master, triple garage. Sharon Bobkin, 226-1987.

***UNUSUAL CONTEMPORARY HOME**
Beautifully designed with highe[SOLD]uality finishes. This 6,000 sq. ft. residence with numerous [SOLD]s and large windows produce an abundance of sun and light throughout. Loretta Grammer/Sharon Bobkin 226-1987.

***$1,600,000 STEELE VALLEY**
Build your dream home. Fa[SOLD]ot. Exclusive neighborhood. S. Bobkin/J. Lerner 226-1987.

NEW IN OLDE THORNHILL
$1,349,000. Superbly crafted 5 bedroom home nearing completion. 2 storey marble foyer, 7 baths, oak panelled library. Fin. lower level, sauna, triple garage. 5,200 sq. ft. on 100' x 300'. S. Bobkin/C. Greenglass, 226-1987.

PRIME BAYVIEW!!
Large 4 bdrm., 6 baths bungalow on fabulous lot with pool & change rms. Sunken living rm. w/o from dining rm. & mstr. M. Waese, 488-2875.

LOCATION LOCATION LOCATION
York Mills/Banbury. Enter into 2 stry. marble foyer leading you into fab. fam. rm. w/elegant frplc. & w-o to deck stretching to gourmet kit. w/w-o, 4,800 S.F. for only $1,250K. L. Grammer, 226-1987.

BAYVIEW/LAWRENCE AREA
6 bdrm. home on mag. south lot. 105' frontage. Main fl. fam. & den. Gracious living & dining area. Great potential! Ann Kamin, 226-1987.

PRIME YORK MILLS-YONGE
$995,000. Superior new home, dramatically different. Open staircase. Grand living area, 4 huge bdrms., w/o lower. Can be finished to your taste. 4,000 sq. ft. quality built. Joan Ziezold, 226-1987.

BEST VALUE IN NORTH YORK!
$775,000. New custom 4 bdrm., 3,700 sq. ft., lib. & fam. rm., skylites, Jacuzzi, marble foyer & ens., 5 baths, sauna, superior design & finishing, many extras. Offers through Carol Greenglass, 226-1987.

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS
$479,000. Renovate this 3 bdrm. bung. or opportunity to build your dream home on this 50 by 130 ft. lot! Excellent value & location. Rena Bader, 226-1987.

RENTALS

LOWER VILLAGE RENTAL!
$1,600/mo. 2 bdrm. apt. in duplex. Good condition. Superb location. J. Wagman, 488-2875.

1ST AD! LOOKING FOR A . . .
Rental? New condo! Ultimate in luxury. 1 bdrm., ens. marble bath, ens. laundry. Alarm. CAC, 5 appl's, blinds, pkg! Grey decor. Incredible rec. facil! $1,300/mo. Ellen Wengle, 488-2875.

3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

488-2875	226-1987	886-1988
328 Lonsdale Road	386 Sheppard Ave. East	404 Steeles Ave. W.
Toronto, Ontario M4V 1X4	Willowdale, Ont. M2N 3B7	Thornhill, Ont. L4J 6X3
Fax (416) 488-2694	Fax (416) 226-3067	Fax (416) 886-2631

1 Houses For Sale

ROYAL LEPAGE

It's you that counts the most.

LIVE ON ROCKFORD ON 50' X 120'
$476,000. This 4+1 bdrm. side-split awaits you. Custom-built to suit original owners. Large, eat-in kitchen. W/O from panelled fam. rm., extra lrg. principle rms., sophisticated alarm system. Call Jeff Walters 635-1170.

BELLE EWART
WEST SHORE OF LAKE SIMCOE
All brick home under construction, view of lake, steps to beach, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, full finished basement.
DIANE CAIRNS 898-4002 / 773-6101

WINTERIZED COTTAGE
1½ storey, 100 ft. frontage, poss. of severance as sewer hook up available. 12 ft. of water front with boat house.
DIANE CAIRNS 898-4002 / 773-6101

Building lot 75 x 223. Walking distance of Lake Simcoe.
DIANE CAIRNS 898-4002 / 773-6101

Royal LePage Real Estate Services Ltd.

ALAN NEWTON

REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BATHURST-CENTRE WALK TO SHUL $849,900
1st ad! Magnificent Court! 4 bdrm, breathtaking home, top of the line upgrades throughout. Al Sidofsky 764-7200.

POWER OF SALE ON EXCLUSIVE SANDRINGHAM DR.
Reduced to $809,000! Must sell! 3 car garage! Newly built! 5 bdrms! Finished bsmt! Lge lot! Mark McKaig 764-7200.

BATHURST-CENTRE ON GOLF COURSE! $649,900
1st ad! Custom built, quiet crescent, 4+1 bdrms, main family rm, den, magnificent landscaping, finished bsmt. Al Sidofsky 764-7200.

YONGE-ARNOLD CUSTOM BUILT $649,000
1st ad! Custom built by owner, 5 bdrms, 60-foot frontage, main den & family rm, approx 4,000 sq. ft. Mark McKaig 764-7200.

BATHURST-CLARK SPRING FARM $599,000
1st ad! Approx 1/3 acre, 5 bdrms, greenhouse kitchen, numerous upgrades, skylight, mature trees. Elana Adivi 764-7200.

BATHURST-STEELES 5 BDRM ON COURT
$498,900. 1st ad! Huge lot, finished bsmt with 2 rec rms + helps quarters, loaded, July possession. Maxine Povering 764-7200.

SPRING FARM 4 BDRM ONLY $365,000
1st ad! 4 bdrm on quiet court, large master bdrm, main floor family & laundry rms, must sell. Elana Adivi 764-7200.

BATHURST-WILSON BUNGALOW $359,900
132' lot, 3 bdrms, sep living-dining rms, self contained bsmt, family size kitchen, good condition. Maxine Povering 764-7200.

BATHURST-PROMENADE $335,000
4 bdrms, 2 car garage, March 30 poss. Maxine Povering 764-7200.

BATHURST-STEELES $315,000
1st ad! 4 bdrm, finished bsmt, main family rm, fireplace, double garage, 4 washrms, deep lot. Mercedes Pinto 764-7200.

BEAUTY AT BATHURST & STEELES $309,000
1st ad! 3 + 1 bdrms, huge family rm with cathedral ceiling, magnificently upgraded, double garage. Al Sidofsky 764-7200.

LOWEST PRICE IN SPRING FARM $279,900
Bathurst-Clark, 3 bdrm, family size kitchen + walk-out, ensuite in master bdrm, walk to shul. Al Sidofsky 764-7200.

"WE TURN *REALTY* INTO *REALITY*"

ROYAL LEPAGE

It's you that counts the most.

1ST AD. GORGEOUS LINK STARTER
$289,900 Steeles/Leslie Huge Lot. Main fl. Fam. Rm. With FirePlace. 5-Appl. June Close. Call Before It's Gone. Warren Cooper/Jan Rosen 221-5515.

INVESTMENT: DON MILLS/OVERLEA
$169,900. Super 2-Bd. Condo. with All the Bells And Whistles. Call Warren Cooper 221-5515.

REDUCED. THORNHILL — A BEAUTY
$419,900 Big Home + Lots of Land + Quick Close. Near Associated. Loaded. Lovely. Act Fast Won't Last. Call Warren Cooper/Jan Rosen 221-5515.

1ST AD. ATT'N: BUILDERS.
$549,900. New Hot Area. Crestwood. North of Steeles West of Yonge. Size: 73x297. Possibility of Subdivision into 3 Lots on South Side of Crestwood. For further Details Call Warren Cooper 221-5515.

2-CAR GARAGE IN PRIME AREA!
$329,990. Huge master bdrm with en suite/walk-in. Fam rm w/fireplace, main floor laundry rm, central air, appliances, fully fenced lot. Approx 2,100 sq. ft. Call Jeff Walters 635-1170.

Royal LePage Real Estate Services Ltd.

RE/MAX

SOLD Above Asking Price Accepted!

222-8600 Realtron Realty Inc. Rltr.

SHOLEM ALTMAN **PATRICIA ALTMAN**

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

Residential:
- Springate: Luxury Executive, $$$$$ in Upgrades
- North York: 4 Bdrm, 2 Stry, 66' Frontage
- Thornhill: 4 Bdrm, 2 Stry, Move-In Condition

Industrial & Commercial
- 82 Acres for Prestige Industrial Development on Hwy #404 Corridor
- 22,000 Sq. Ft. Light Manufacturing and Warehousing. Prime location near D.V.P. & Eglinton.

BUYING OR SELLING, CALL US FOR PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE
SHOLEM & PATRICIA ALTMAN 222-8600 + 24 hour pager

REAL ESTATE

1 Houses For Sale

Paul Slavens

RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS
483-4337

NEW EXCLUSIVE
Grand Tudor on prime street. Large principal rms., 8 bdrms., eat-in kit. w/greenhouse, main flr. den & extra large family rm. Fabulous home for lrg. scale entertaining. Call Edith Weiss, 483-4337.

REPUBLIC OF RATHNELLY!
Custom built (1980) in-towne home. Sun-filled space w/natural brick & hand crafted oak detailing. A Ron Thom/Peter Bull masterpiece. $879,000. Call Marlene Federman, 483-4337.

LOWER VILLAGE
Beautifully maintained Tudor. Lrg. principal rms., 3 bdrms. + library w/leaded glass bookcases, master ensuite, main flr. family rm., finished lower level. Vendor financing possible. Call Wilma Freedman/Edith Weiss, 483-4337.

BAYVIEW — VERY SPECIAL
Stunning residence & grounds on private cul-de-sac. Up-dated throughout. Exquisite master suite w/dressing rm. & stunning bath. Main flr. library & family rm. Call Harold Hillman/Edie Winberg, 483-4337.

YORK DOWNS DRIVE
Totally renovated 2-storey. Spanish living & dining rms., main flr. powder rm., family rm & den. Huge kitchen with w/o to pool. 4 bdrms. w/ master ens. + Jacuzzi. Finished lower level. Offered at $1,100,000. Call Marlene Federman, 483-4337.

BATHURST/LAWRENCE
Unique bungalow. Fully renovated. 3 bdrms., main flr. family rm., lower level w/3 bdrms., bath & kitchen. Call Betty Cohen/Elaine Pike, 483-4337.

LOWER FOREST HILL
Classic residence east of Spadina. Designed/built by Home Concepts Inc. Grand principal rms., 4 bdrms., finished lower level, dble. garage. Call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

CEDARVALE — $469,000
Up-dated 2-storey home. Generous living & dining rms. Main flr. family rm., eat-in kitchen, 3 baths, fin. lower level. Call Gayle Mitchell, 483-4337.

1 Houses For Sale

Paul Slavens

RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS
483-4337

YONGE/ST. CLAIR
Award Winning Townhome. 3 bdrms. + nanny's quarters, 4 baths, family rm. w/fireplace, central air. Asking $849,000. Call Shawnee Slan, 483-4337.

LAWRENCE PARK — $519,000
Charming 4 bdrm. home on quiet street. Up-dated kitchen & baths, skylights, central air, sep. nanny's quarters. Walk to subway. Call Elaine Pike, 483-4337.

YORK RIDGE ROAD
Very special 5 bdrm. residence nestled on ½ acre grounds. Elegant principal rms., main flr. family rm. & inviting den. Over-sized pool & cabana. 3 car garage. Call Edie Winberg, 483-4337.

BRIAR HILL/MONA
$719,000. Great family home. Generous living & dining rms. Ultra kitchen, 4 bdrms., 3 baths, finished lower level w/nanny's quarters. Call Eve Hillman, 483-4337.

DOWNTOWN CONDO — $495,000
Feel the pulse of Toronto. Designer decor. 1,700 sq. ft. of luxury featuring 3 bdrms., gourmet kitchen, lrge. entertainment rms. All amenities. 24 hr. security. Call Elaine Pike, 483-4337.

RENTALS

LOWER VILLAGE
Distinctive 4 bdrm. home. Stunning living rm., sep. dining rm. & library. Up-dated kitchen. Immed. occupancy. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

UPPER FOREST HILL
Large 3 bdrm. home in fabulous condition. Finished basement, 4 appliances incl. Close to schools & transportation. $1,900/mo. Call Jerry Kerbel, 483-4337.

1 Houses For Sale

DON HEAD VILLAGE
3 bdrm, 3 baths, Jacuzzi, 50' ravine lot, basement walk-out & much, much more, $ in upgrades, $274,990.

ROSEDALE N. THORNHILL
Immaculate 3 bdrm, all upgrades you could ask for, 3 baths, monster ensuite, double drive, $358,900!!
N. BIRNBAUM, RE/MAX REALTRON REALTY INC. 222-8600

SEIDMAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR
633-7373

SHEPPARD-WILMINGTON
Spacious, updated 3 bdrm. bung. L-shape liv. & din., 2 modern kits, 2 baths, fin. bsmnt., private entrance. Move in cond. 633-7373.

SHEPPARD-WILSON HEIGHTS
Large split level, 3 bdrm., sep. liv. & din., 2 kits., 2 baths, fin. bsmt., dbl. gar., large lot, near all. 633-7373.

NORTH BATHURST
Custom built 4 bdrm. 2 storey. Separate liv & din., large kit. W/o, 3 baths, fam. rm., firepl., dbl. gar. 633-7373.

BATHURST FINCH
FOR RENT 2 bdrm. Condo. Spacious liv. & din., Florida rm. 5 appl. Quiet building. 633-7373.

A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

n. s. smith
REALTOR

BATHURST-STEELES
2 SEMI-DET. HOMES
Immed. poss, 4 baths, 2,000 sq. ft. 2-stry., gorgeous interior, ceramic & parquet. 2nd home, bung. + bsmt. apt., appl., cent. air, cent. vac. Sally Rosen, 884-4425.

HERITAGE ESTATES
STATELY HOME $459,000
3,500 sq. ft., 4 bdrms., 3 baths, ens., open staircase to bsmt., gorgeous kit., fam. rm. + den, ceramics in foyer, kit. & bath. Lots of extras. Sally Rosen, 884-4425.

KELLY & KRAAG
LIMITED
REALTOR
493-2311

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES AT BATHURST/SHEPPARD
By custom builder who will build for you. Currently 4 properties for sale. Close to synagogues. Howard Braudy 493-2311.

FISHERVILLE FOR RENT
Immaculate detached home in Bathurst/Steeles area. W. Horwich 493-2311.

allan BROWN

BATHURST-YORK DOWNS
EXCLUSIVE
$650,000, 1st time offered, spacious fam. home, 4 lge. bdrms., 3 baths, quiet court, near synagogues & transportation. Anne Eidlitz, 224-0801.

HOMELIFE
HOMELIFE HERITAGE GROUP LTD — REALTOR

STEELES-BATHURST -YONGE
3 bd. townhome, bus to subway, fin. bsmnt., late Spring poss. $209,901. Anna Benchimol, 764-7111.

RAVINE — LESLIE & GREENLANE
Luxury home $789,000.00 plus another custom luxury home to be built $990,000.00 call Rosalin Kenaani 886-9000 Simcoe Real Estate Limited Rltr.

RYBAK
REALTY LTD. RLTR

ATTENTION INVESTORS
Bathurst/Lawrence area triplex. Priced for immediate sale 787-1712.

***2 BUILDING LOTS**
Clanton Park area, asking $375,000 ea. Mrs. Rybak, 787-7151.

***BATHURST-GLENCAIRN**
Gorgeous 4 bdrm. 2 storey. Huge gourmet kitchen. Main floor laundry & family room. Fabulous fin. bsmt. with self-contained apt. Extras galore! 3 years new! Mrs. Rybak 787-7151.

***BATHURST & FINCH**
3 bdrm bungalow. Air conditioning. Sitting on corner lot 60' x 124' Gerardo DiMarco 630-5353/239-8559.
BELSTAR REALTY LTD.

2 Houses For Sale Private

Viewmount Avenue - Large lot, 50' x 140', prestigious location, summer of '89 closing. 781-4597.

Bathurst/Coldstream - East side. 3 bedroom bungalow, basement apartment, central air, excellent condition, lot 40' x 134', $489,000. 787-5958.

Bathurst-Finch
$399K. Three bedroom plus, finished basement, new kitchen, in-law apartment with private entrance. 50 x 130. 224-2859, days 249-7663.

Bathurst/Clark - 3 bedroom, 2½ bathrooms, family room, fireplace, central air, $299,900. Call 764-0549.

5 Condominiums For Sale

SKYMARK — DON MILLS & FINCH

CHOICES OF 1, 2 or 2br+den. **CONTACT MR. SANTEE LEUNG, THE SKYMARK SPECIALIST,** 441-2003/24 hrs. on call with carphone + pager.

Santee Realty Inc.

RE/MAX
764-6000 CENTRAL REALTY INC.

3 condos, 3 different locations from $215,900 at Promenade. 2 bdrm., 2 bath. Call Sol Goldkind, 764-6000. Re/Max Central Realty Inc., Realtor.

736-9797 RE/MAX
venture inc., realtor
an independent member broker

Above the Crowd!
wanda biernat
sales representative

YONGE/FINCH
Extraordinary custom built luxury executive homes nearing completion in the heart of Willowdale. Huge lots, 5 spacious bdrms., walk-in closets, ensuites, skylight, Florida kitchen, fireplaces, sauna, covered entry foyer, QUALITY!!! Shows to perfection!
Private showings by appointment only.

Safeguard
Real Estate Limited Realtor

PRICED TO SELL — CONDO
Bathurst-Clark, 1,150+ sq. ft., 2-bdrm., balc., locker, modern white kit., S.-W. exposure, luxury bldg.; must be seen. Sharon Rosenzweig, sales rep., 731-2600.

PRICED TO SELL — LUX. TOWNHOUSE
Bathurst/Centre, 2,000 sq. ft., 3 bdrms. + sitting rm., mn.-flr. fam. rm., 6 appl., upgraded; must be seen. S. Rosenzweig, sales rep., 886-1200.

3-BDRM. BUNGALOW
Situated on lge. lot, Bathurst/Finch area; do not miss this great investment, w/2 apts. in lower level. Dbl. gar., all appl. incl. Must be seen; just reduced. Afifa Mikhail, sales rep., 731-2600.

CUSTOM-BUILT HOME
3,400 sq. ft., $625,000, ceram. entr. & kit., mn.-flr. library & fam. rm. w/firepl., circ. oak staircase, 4 bdrms., 6-pce. ens. w/skylight & step-up tub. His & hers closets; excellent location to schools, stores & park. C. Rosenblatt, sales rep., 731-2600.

CONDO FOR RENT
$1,300. The Primrose, Bathurst/Steeles; 1 bus to subway. Call Helen Gould, sales rep., 886-1200 (24-hr. page).

BRUCE SMITH REALTY LTD.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

LOWER VILLAGE
• OPEN WED., THURS., FRI. 12-2
$799K — 271B RUSSELL HILL RD. Fabulous opportunity to own designer renovated tri-level townhome condo in most desirable Forest Hill. Features 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, cac, 2 firepl. 175 ft. deep lot. Bruce Smith 785-7019.

ALEXANDRA WOOD AREA
$1,250,000. Fulfill your fantasy of owning dream home, plans available for 4,000 sq. ft. custom home. Features 4/5 bdrms. + main fl. family room + library, 5 bathrooms, 3 walkouts, + + +. Ellen Richmond-Isakow 785-7019.

GLENCAIRN/BATHURST
$989K — Meticulously maintained sidesplit on 50 ft. lot. Features family room with fireplace & walkout, 3 + 1 bdrms., 3 baths, double garage. Ellen Richmond-Isakow 785-7019.

EGLINTON/OAKWOOD
• OUTSTANDING VALUE
$299K — Totally reno. 2½ storey 4 bdrm. on extra large S. lot. Dream kit. with w/o to patio, private drive, near transportation. Coreen Morrison 785-7019.

ANNEX — INCOME + RESIDENCE
$1,045,000. — Imposing plus gothic 12 + 3 room multi family dwelling, reno. & restored to perfection this det. property offers 2 luxury apts. + 10 rental units, new mechanics, 3 car parking, $95,000 + + + gross income. Bruce Bewick 785-7019.

ANNEX STEPS TO PARK
$509,000 — Renovated 3 storey multiple family dwelling presently triplexed + bsmt. apt. **Apt. # 1** — deluxe bachelor with firepl, designer kit. & bath + deck. **Apt. #2** — super owner's 1 bedroom suite with sep. living & dining room, hardwood floors, fireplace + deck. **Apt. #3,** open concept 1 bedroom with deck, sep. entrances, meticulous condition. Bruce Bewick 785-7019.

DREAM LOCATION NEAR PARK
• FANTASTIC 30' X 174' LOT
$489K — Prime Yonge-Eglinton location, 2 Storey farmhouse on South lot. Buy now & build later. John Part 785-7019.

EGLINTON/BATHURST
FOR LEASE
PRIME RENTAL/OFFICE SPACE
North side of street, storefront + basement. 2nd. floor retail or office space available together or separate. 5 yr. lease + option. Parking. 2 months free rent. Bruce Smith 785-7019.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY
• ANNEX INVESTMENT PROPERTY
$489K — Absentee owner investment property. $57,000 + + gross income, licensed 12 room, 12 bathroom income property, steps to subway. 11¾% 1st. mtge. till 1991. Bruce Smith 785-7019.

"For The Bare Facts"
480-BEAR **785-7019**
Realtor

REAL ESTATE

2 Houses For Sale Private

Bathurst/Steeles - Quiet crescent, 3 bedroom, central vac, air, family room, fireplace, extras. Near schools, TTC, shopping, synagogue. 881-5350.

Bathurst/Glengrove E. - 3 bedroom backsplit, lot 44 x 134, near synagogues, asking $490,000. 787-9311.

Bathurst/Clark - Detached luxury 2,900 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 3½ baths, finished basement, 2 fireplaces, double garage, landscaped, many extras. $459,000. 886-1161. No agents.

5 Condominiums For Sale

• **Hemispheres II.** 2 bd. + sunrm. Reduced by $30,000, now only $259,000.
• **Madison. Yonge/Shepp.** 2 bd., low flr., open balc., only $339,000.
NAWEL SETH 630-1999
SETH REALTY LTD.

3000 Bathurst at Lawrence - Newly redecorated large luxury 1 bedroom, security, private sale, $204,900. 782-0252.

Promenade - 2 bedroom, southwest corner, 2 bathroom, shower, sunroom, balcony, parking, locker, 3 SOLD ances, venetian blinds. June 1st occupancy. 886-5570.

• **Courtland.** Spacious 2 bd., 2 bths., Fla. rm., new kitch., $249,000. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.
• **Primrose I.** Fabulous 2 bd., den, S. Expos. $214,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.
A. UNGERMAN RLTY., RLTR.

CONDO 131 TORRESDALE NEW LISTING
Fabulous entertaining space in this spacious 2 bdrm. in most sought after location. Eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, fabulous view! Just move in & enjoy. $264,000 Gloria Friedman 441-2888 Harvey Kalles R.E. Ltd.

JUST LUXURY
250 Heath St. W.
St. Clair/Spadina
3 bdrms. Avail.
Immed. $1186/mo.
5 min to subway
481-8617

6 Condominiums For Rent

"Yuppie Delight"
Bathurst/Steeles - New 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, parking. Available February 1st. $1,300/month. No Saturday calls 785-4636.

Bathurst/Steeles - Primrose - 2 bedroom, balcony, largest corner unit, February. $1,500. 633-0544, 471-7290.

Bathurst/Centre - Luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, Florida room, 5 appliances, parquet floors, parking, security, recreational facilities, many upgrades, $1,300/month. Available March 1. 764-0477 evenings.

Glencairn Subway - Luxury 1 bedroom, pool, sauna, cable, parking. $925. 733-8448.

Luxury condo, 1 bedroom + den, all appliances, recreation facilities, walk to O'Keefe Centre and Eaton Centre. $1,875. Call T. Sullivan 458-5511.

Bathurst/Finch (Hemispheres I) - Lovely 2 bedroom with terrific view, $1,200/month including utilities, parking. 785-8184.

Primrose. 2 bd., 1,400 sq. ft., 2 bths., $1,550. Perry Waisglass, Ungerman Rlty., Rltr., 731-7111.

7 Condominiums For Rent/Sale

3000 Bathurst - 2 bedrom luxury condo, reduced to $279,000 or $1,525/month. 324-8157 or 597-4151.

10 Accommodation Wanted

Former Torontonians now in Beersheva seek furnished apartment, Bathurst-Glencairn area, July 1989 - July 1990. 535-5950. Not Shabbat.

One bedroom furnished condo/apartment needed by non-smoking retired gentleman. 226-9383 after 6 p.m.

11 Shared Accommodation

Young professional wanted to share 3 bedroom townhouse in Bathurst/Steeles area. Call Suzanne 663-9481 days, 665-2835 evenings and weekends.

Yonge/Finch - One bedroom to rent, fully furnished, $400/month, utilities included. Available immediately. 395-1544 after 6 p.m.

12 Apartments For Rent

Bathurst/Baycrest - Basement apartment, furnished, kosher, brand new, $400. 635-7778.

Bathurst/Steeles - Basement apartment, newly renovated, all appliances, washroom, kitchen, separate entrance. $600 + utilities. 221-9411.

Fully furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, Bathurst/Sheppard. $1,000. 444-4008 evenings.

16 Cottages Wanted

Looking to rent a cottage from July 21 - August 7. 449-4487 days, 731-2109 after 6 p.m.

17 Florida Property For Rent

Hollywood - For March - Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, newly furnished, intracoastal view, excellent security. Non-smokers. 731-0609.

18 Florida Property For Sale

LANDS OF THE PRESIDENT THE BEST LOCATION IN WEST PALM BEACH, FL.
Country Club Living * 2 PGA Golf Courses * Tennis * Magnificent Clubhouse W/Dining Room. 1,2 & 3 Bedrooms In Assorted Flavors! As Low At $77,000.
Cole R.E. of P.B. Inc.
407-659-4388
Fran Swartz 407-689-9698

BOCA RATON, FLORIDA
I have homes and condos available in this superb area. Specializing in fabulous country club communities and ocean condos. Please phone **Janet M. Rubin, R.A.. at John Dolan Real Estate (407) 391-2806 or eves: (407) 368-7680.**

Sunrise Lakes, Phase 3 - Sunny, 1/1, decorator furnished corner apartment, second floor, move-in condition, priced high 30's. Call 881-8930.

Sunrise Lakes, Lauderdale - 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, move-in condition, February possession. Photos available. $28,500 U.S. 886-7781.

21 Israel Properties

ISRAEL PROPERTIES WANTED
Lots, houses or apartments anywhere in Israel.
Call Jacobs
(416) 636-3782

24 Properties Wanted

WANTED
BUILDING LOTS
(with or without house)
Minimum Frontage: 40 Feet
Preferred areas:
- **Bathurst & Lawrence**
- **Off Yonge & Avenue Rd.** between Eglinton & 401
- **Bayview & York Mills**

Marilee Weisman
488-4031
(Office & Pager)
Darrell Kent R.E. Ltd.

25 Vacation Properties

Valley of the Sun
Scottsdale, Arizona
Prime Location, 1,381 sq. ft. condo, facing pool, plus golf, tennis, **many more extras.** 2 br., 2 baths, den, plenty closets, garage. Appr. at $135,000. Fully furnished or unfurnished. Must see to appreciate. Settle estate sale, must sell. A good deal. Call collect 1-602-949-1362 (eves. after 6 p.m.).

28 Announcements

Jewish Information Service - Jewish Community Directory (updated) now available. Other publications too. 635-5600.

Schools: Parents interested in forming an Art's based Jewish dayschool contact 446-2855.

29 Social Announcements

Larry and Rosalie Rich and Henry and Sonia Einstoss take great pleasure in announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their children Elissa to Allan. Elated grandparents Mr. & Mrs. Harry Barkin, Mr. & Mrs. Sam Rich, and Mrs. Toby Steinbok.

32 Contents Sale

PRIVATE ESTATE SALE
Antique Chairs, Bed, Display Desk, Magnificent China Cabinet and Side-Board, Sec'y Desk, Pedestals, Dinette Suite, Lamps, Furs, Vases, Chaise Lounges, Sofa. Unique items from Luxury home.
923-8504 after 12.

34 Employment Opportunities

Bookkeeper - Israeli based organization requires full-time bookkeeper. Minimum 5 years experience. Box #8967, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Experienced elementary Yiddish teachers required for after school classes (part-time). Heritage Language Program of North York, 1989-90 school year. Call Mr. Steve Ramlochan 225-4661 extension 481.

Experienced, conscientious maintenance/handyman required by industrial, commercial development company. Call Frank Green, 738-0754, 8-5.

36 Business Opportunities

Retiring? - I would like to purchase/or partnership in a small to medium manufacturing business in Toronto. Please call P. Steckel, 921-9786.

38 Domestic Help Available

Need a nanny?
Thoroughly screened and experienced professional childcare.
Immediate placements across Canada.
DIAMOND DOMESTICS
416/730-8866

Companions / housekeepers - Carefully screened, experienced. Available immediately. Diamond Domestics 730-8866.

34 Employment Opportunities

Zellers LAWRENCE SQUARE
(Allen Expy. & Lawrence Ave.)

NOW HIRING
Positions Available
*Full time *Part time
*Students *Salespersons
*Stockroom *Cashiers
*Office persons
Competitive wages. Attractive Benefit Package.
Apply in person
9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon. - Sat.

Notice to advertisers - The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy.

Salesperson for children's shoe store, good salary, good location. 785-1546 until 10 p.m.

Part-time office help - must have good command of English, pleasant telephone manner and must have general office experience. Mornings, 4 days/week. Call Paul 787-0345, Monday - Thursday.

Part-time evening cashier, 2-4 nights/week maximum, experience an asset but willing to train. Paul 787-0345, Monday - Thursday.

Looking for extra cash? Driver needed, over 18, use of own car, deliveries 5 days weekly, good hours. Paul 787-0345, Monday - Thursday.

The Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto is urgently seeking experienced specialist teachers for 1989/90 in the areas of Tanach, Jewish History, Torah She-b'al Peh. Candidates must possess university degree or equivalent and teacher certification; must have high school teaching experience and must be fluent in Hebrew. Salary based on scale. Send resume and references to Rabbi Marvin B. Pachino, Headmaster, 200 Wilmington Ave., Downsview, Ontario M3H 5J8. No phone calls please.

38 Domestic Help Available

Home Helpers
We provide a wide variety of care givers including RN's, RNA's, HCA's, as well as Homemakers, Housekeepers, Companions and Nannies. All staff have been interviewed and screened by **Home Helpers** as well as ongoing evaluation and supervision to assure quality care to all our clients.
JUDY RICHARDS (416) 596-0855

A. J. Placement - If you need an experienced nanny, housekeeper, live-in/live-out, call us at 785-9244 Monday-Friday between 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Kyco Domestic Services - Nannies/Housekeepers, live-in. Excellent overseas applicants. Carefully prescreened. Low finders rates. 881-4319.

Filipino domestics, companions, live-in/out, experienced. D. & S. Domestics. 764-0086.

Cleaning maid service - Office, home, apartment, monthly or weekly. 283-6013.

Cleaning of homes, apartments and offices. Daily/bi-weekly. Rose 588-8439.

Fifth Avenue Maid Services Inc. Custom cleaning done by one experienced person. Based on your individual needs. Bonded, insured. 250-0203.

38 Domestic Help Available

Babysitter from Caribbean needs sponsorship. Kids up to 10 years. 534-3315.

Maid Service - Will clean homes, apartments, offices. Reasonable rates. Discounts to seniors. All areas. 421-8923.

39 Domestic Help Wanted

Experienced babysitter required full time/part-time, light housework. Thornhill. References. 881-7958. No Saturday calls.

Babysitter, loving care for 17 month old, Tuesday and ½ day Wednesday, Bathurst/Steeles. 738-3911. References.

Babysitter, Hebrew speaking preferable, three days weekly, flexible hours, Bathurst/Lawrence. References. Call 789-3589.

40 Personals

"Chutzpah - The Toronto Group for Jewish Lesbians and Gay Men. Information: 323-3564."

Volunteer listeners available at Tel-Aide: the Jewish Distress Line, 636-9610.

41 Business Personals

Don't give up! Join Chai Introductions. Fast, reliable service. 783-7666.

Autos delivered anywhere in North America by Canada's oldest established driveaway system. 225-7754, Toronto Driveaway Service.

Join Chance-A-Glance for successful matchmaking. Call Now. 889-5908.

Professional and Business Singles - meet attractive, intelligent and compatible people. Call Dr. Fren & Associates. 25 years of successful introductions. 691-7775.

Private Investigations and Security Services. Call Birnie - Civic Security 766-3421.

Wanted: Interested singles to meet interesting singles. Object: Courtship. For a discreet interview, contact **Jewish Dateline,** 416-789-0110.

Jewish Introductions International. Ontario's innovative and personalized Jewish Introduction Service. Ages 21-101. Let us find that someone special. 102 centers in North America. 1-800-663-6602.

Computer loan or inexpensive rental requested by Jewish woman, 36, during post-cancer re-entry. Responsible, grateful, computer friendly home, for your temporarily ignored P.C.! Shelley 485-5975.

AARON HERMANT, Q.C.
Barrister and Solicitor
Practice limited to:
•Residential Tenancies
•Rent Review
•Landlord and Tenant Matters
Gardiner, Roberts
Ste. 3100, Scotia Plaza
40 King St. W.
P.O. Box 105
Toronto, Ontario M5H 3Y2
Telephone (416)865-6600
Fax 865-6636
Direct Line 865-6628
24 Hr. Message Service

42 Personals Companions Wanted

Please Note: the new box number rate is **$7.00** for responses to be **mailed to you,** and **$2.00** for responses to be **picked-up at our office.**
Please include the appropriate amount **in addition** to the cost of your ad, when sending it into the paper. Thank-you.

Man, 30, 6 feet, teacher, classical musician. "I live in the city, but my spirit is in the country." Hiking, camping, canoe trips, bicycling, cross-country skiing, "Harrowsmith" enthusiasms, reading. Box #8962, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Sugar & spice & everything nice - Lady in 50's, looks 40's, trim and neat, wishes to meet Canadian born man with zest for life. Box #8968, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

42 Personals Companions Wanted

Woman with sunny disposition seeks bright man (27-33) with sparkling personality. Must enjoy chasing rainbows, riding moonbeams and catching falling stars. Perhaps we can travel the galaxy together. Box #8966, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

A great man deserves a great woman. When searching for your dream date, just remember you deserve a woman of great strength, exceptional beauty and endless charm. Lucky for you this marvelous stranger may not be too hard to find. If you are a tall, professional man, age 25-30, please send a note and photo to Box #8969, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Attractive 38 year old, brown-haired, brown eyed woman, seeks mature, understanding man for uncomplicated relationship. Call Peggy 785-3068.

It's hard to meet a Jewish girl when you look Italian. I need a change. Tired of pasta dinners, would rather be having chicken soup. 28 year old male in management position would love to share weekends with someone special, 22-30. Enjoys good conversation, photography, movies etc. Please send photo if possible. Box #8970, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Young, petite, attractive, 35, who believes the best is yet to come — independent, single, educated mom, cherishes children, values traditional Jewish home life, has a good sense of humour, is down-to-earth, yet full of surprises. Waiting to meet that special, unattached man with similar qualities. Photo appreciated. Box #8971, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Handsome, slim bachelor, 36, seeks attractive, intelligent female companion. Box #8972, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Single male, 29, university educated, seeks compatible female under 25 for friendship. Please reply with photo and phone. Box #8973, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Professional man 31, tall & slim, enjoys earthy things in life and also the sophisticated. I'm romantic, nostalgic and good natured. I enjoy travel and am open to discover new horizons. My interests are wide, including art, music, plays and various outdoor activities. I'm flexible, can enjoy a formal evening of theatre & dining or casual walks. I'm seeking a lady, 23-31, with intelligence, beauty, sincerity and class, for a serious relationship. Box #8974, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Lady, late 30's, 5'2", seeks partner for ballroom dancing lessons. If like me, you would rather stay fit with Jive and Quick Step than jogging — then age or inexperience no barrier. Future Astaires or Swayzes come sway with me. No smokers please. Box #8975, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

We are traditional, professional single women interested in making new friends. How do you describe a mensch? Sincere? Self-sufficient? Considerate? If you are the answer to this question and between the ages of 38-54, we would like to meet you. Please join us for coffee. Box #8976, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Wanted: Valentine Present. Attractive, 5'7", slim, classy professional lady, starting best half of life wants a Jewish man for lasting relationship. My interests are professional development, family, friends and sculpture. Please be 40-48, unattached, tall, smart and love kids. Reply to Box 1920, 5334 Yonge St., Toronto M2N 6M2.

Very attractive, slim, tall, 30 yr. old female, who is sophisticated and interesting, would like to meet 29-45 yr. old professional business man. Photo a must. Box #8977, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

50 Obituaries

Yahrzeit
In Memory of
14th Yahrzeit of Israel Isadore Ickowitz who passed away suddenly on January 25, 1975. Sadly missed by his beloved wife Bessie, relatives & friends.

C.J.N.
Classifieds
Really Do Work!

50 **Obituaries**

SHIVA MEALS
• Tasteful presentation
• Varied selection of hot/cold menu items
• Delivery available
milk'n'honey
THE DAIRY RESTAURANT
3457 BATHURST ST.
MC KOSHER VISA
789-7651

RACHEL'S CATERING
GLATT KOSHER COR150
• SHIVA DINNERS
• SHIVA PLATTERS
• HOT & COLD MENUS
• LARGE SELECTION OF DELICIOUS SALADS
243 WILMINGTON AVE.
(Bathurst Manor Plaza)
633-6661

50 **Obituaries**

PARTIES PARTIES
DELI PEKING
RESTAURANT
3426 Bathurst
Delivery Available 787-0345

Blitz, Ethel on January 2, 1989, late of 226 Combe Avenue.
Davis, Minnie on January 7, 1989, late of 4000 Don Mills Rd., #565.
Ginsberg, Norman on January 3, 1989.
Glicksman, Rochelle on January 7, 1989, late of 97 Lynnhaven Road.
Klompus, Bernard on January 3, 1989, late of Baycrest Hospital.
Lederer, Charles on January 4, 1989, late of 2960 Don Mills Rd., #1702.
Meister, Wolf on January 5, 1989, late of 79 Roberta Drive.
Zeitoune, Jacques on January 7, 1989, late of 7460 Bathurst St., #714.

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

50 **Obituaries**

Caplan, Sally on January 13, 1989.
Cherniak, Leslie on January 10, 1989, late of 45 Wynford Heights Cres.
Forman, Harry on January 10, 1989, late of 8 Meadowbrook Ave.
Kates, Norman on January 15, 1989.
Kanner, Isadore Bernard on January 11, 1989, late of 200 Mathewson Street.
Kogan, Esther on January 9, 1989, late of 6030 Bathurst St., #1410.
Lazarus, Sidney on January 13, 1989, late of 6030 Bathurst St., #1510.
Weinman, Bella on January 11, 1989, late of Extendicare.

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

Herby Boloten on Dec. 30/88, late of 106 Brownstone Circle.
Norman Baron on Dec. 30/88, late of 675 Roselawn Ave. #106.
Sam Haffner on Dec. 31/88, late of 6200 Bathurst St. #1004.
Harry Shapiro on Dec. 30/88, late of Baycrest Home For The Aged.

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

50 **Obituaries**

John Penfield on Dec. 30/88, late of 20 Longford Cres.
Don Birenbaum on Dec. 31/88, late of 90 Banstock Drive.
John Coleman on Jan. 1/89, late of 23 Southbourne Avenue.
Leah Winer on Jan. 2/89, late of Cheltenham Nursing Home.
Susan Pasternak on Jan. 1/89, late of 114 Alexis Blvd.
Rena Wiseblott on Jan. 1/89, late of St. Raphaels Nursing Home.
Eli Davids on Dec. 30/88, late of 21 Mayfair Ave. #901.
Solomon Bornstein on Jan. 1/89, late of 1201 Steeles Ave. W. #904.
Ruth Rose on Jan. 2/89, late of 3560 Bathurst Street.
David Archinoff on Jan. 2/89, late of 2 Forest Laneway #1512.
Annie Burman on Jan. 3/89, late of 59 Stayner Avenue.
Joseph Greenberg on Jan. 3/89, late of 25 Fairchild Avenue.
Mary Heller on Jan. 4/89, late of 3560 Bathurst Street.
Freda Rosenfeld on Jan. 5/89, late of 112 Douglas Drive.
Alex Cowtiz on Jan. 5/89, late of 22 Almount Road.
Harry Kay on Jan. 5/89, late of 90 Duncairn Road.

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Seniors home in Efrat offers new choice

EFRAT — North American seniors will have a new option when this town's Beit Etzion Retirement Home opens in 1991.

The seniors project, a half-hour's drive from Jerusalem in Gush Etzion, will house active seniors who will be offered many services and learning opportunities, says home representative Cheryl Mandel.

"For religious North Americans this could be the place instead of Florida," Mandel writes in a letter to The CJN.

"The concept is wonderful — luxury with a mountain view that is not to be believed. There will also be a geriatric wing attached to the home."

Seniors will be housed in bachelor and 1-bedroom units. The building, to be located in a valley of vineyards, will be a 3-minute walk away from Efrat's city center. Financial plans are available.

Services and features include a daily kosher main meal at lunchtime, synagogue and Torah library, television room, Shabbat elevator, maintenance staff and 24-hour security team, 24-hour medical services, and a sauna and jacuzzi.

For more information, write to Mandel at Alon Shvut, Gush Etzion, 90940 Israel, or call the home in Israel at 02-932-001.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Appliances

Appliance Service-All makes of washers, dryers, dishwashers, stoves. One year guarantee, parts & labour. Harry 731-5950.

Moving? We buy working used appliances. Bi-Rite Appliances 631-8130.

Clothing

Unique casual wear for all ages. Reasonable prices. C-My Designs, Marna 660-0554, Carolyn 889-8842.

Hand painted outfits by A Unique Approach. Call Sherry at 764-1207.

Electrical

Electrical - Free honest consultations, work guaranteed. Lic. E759. Call Meir 587-9504.

OR Electric - Potlights, tracklights, all electrical works for home and business. Free estimates. 731-1910.

Alco Electric - Tracklights, potlights, shomer shabbes timeclocks, complete electrical service. 731-5439.

Electrician licensed E/627. Any job. Call Jerry 638-1626.

Electric works repairs - track lights, pot lights etc. Free estimates. Eli Electric: 881-8938.

Entertainment

Magic Shows for Children's parties. Ari the Magician and Balloonist. 225-9996.

Soundtastic Disc Jockey Service: Weddings, Bar/Bat Mitzvahs, Engagements and more. Good times at reasonable rates. Call 866-9529.

Disc Jockeys
The Music Team D.J.'s. Affordable, Up-to-date, Reliable. Steve: 764-3997.

Ticket Time - 340-9999. Concerts, theatre & sporting events. Prime Tickets.

Phantom, Les Mis, Prime seats. 340-9999.

Furniture

Joseph Furniture Refinishing. Specialist in custom stripping, repairs, restorations and touch-ups. 759-6634.

Craftsmen's finishing - restoration. Coloured lacquers also available! Dining, bedroom suites. Free estimates. 530-1919.

Marcantonio Furniture Repair
Specializing in touch-ups, restoration & general repairs. Done on premises. 621-7842.

Health & Beauty

Hair styling in your home. Call Lil 633-1298.

Home Improvements

Renovations - Basements, kitchens, bathrooms etc. Also painting and wallpapering. 658-5116 Derek.

Commercial/Residential - Additions, offices, basements, complete renovations. Professional workmanship guaranteed. Metro license B-9059. 273-3801.

Floor sanding, staining, finishing, repairs & new floors. Call Jules 633-8647.

Commercial, residential interior, exterior renovations, bathrooms, kitchens, basements remodelled and finished. Custom made decks and fences. Call Mike 665-8529, Dan 731-9467.

Repairs and renovations. Carpentry, plastering, painting, tiles, locks, fences, decks, recreation rooms, bathrooms, kitchen remodelling. Professional workmanship guaranteed. Moshe 630-9846.

Romano Construction for additions, renovations, finishing basements, painting and wallpapering etc. Mr. Romano, 292-5848.

G.M.C. Construction Ltd. Commercial, residential, additions, renovations. Interior and exterior professionals, drywalling, tiling, carpentry, driveways, interlocks, concrete work, waterproofing, etc. Free estimates. Gino, Business: 633-7935 Home: 638-5842.

Carpentry, drywall, general renovations and basements. Commercial - any size job. Good workmanship. Experienced. Call anytime 299-9229.

Constructiv - All home improvement aspects under one roof. Basement finishing, remodelling, kitchens and bathrooms, ceramic tiles, licensed electrical & plumbing. Work guaranteed. Member BBB. 731-1910.

New Look General Contracting - Basement finishing, renovation, carpentry, licensed electrical work, plumbing, vacuum systems, ceramic tiles. 881-8938.

Dimot Interior Decorating: Complete renovations, finishing basements, professional finishing- painting, wallpapering, tiling. 881-5026, 787-1534.

Home Improvements

Plastering and tiles, general repairs. Call Tony - 633-3343.

Invitations

For Exclusive selections plus excellent prices, Call A & D Invitations. 731-5864.

Barbara Mortfield Invitations - New designs and unlimited colours for your beautiful invitations. Excellent discounts, reliable service. 738-1232.

Ketubboth, Bar Mitzvah Parashot illustrated, other framable gifts, invitations. Karen Goldblatt 635-5260.

Miscellaneous

Typing/WP from home. Will pick-up and deliver. Sharon 881-5194.

G & M Movers - Apartments, homes, offices, short notice welcome. Large/small. 738-9616.

Louis T.V. - Guaranteed repairs to televisions, VCR's and stereos. 638-4161.

Table Pads - Our 36th Year. Custom-made. Dover Pad Ltd., 245-7100, Windsor area, B. Stein 969-6508, Montreal area, 748-6181.

Sure Service Movers - Reasonable rates, fully insured for your furniture. We move any and everything. Call Derrick 479-0617 for an estimate.

T.V., Stereo, Video & Converter repairs, all makes. Fast. Reasonable. 667-8805.

Table Pads

Custom-made, top quality, heat resistant. Courteous home service. Artege Table Pad Co. 745-2711.

Painting

Derek's Painting Services - Fast, clean, reliable. References. 658-5116.

Quality Painting & Drywall. Residential and commercial. No job too big or too small. Free estimates. Call Philip 636-3803.

Painting & Plastering - Interior, exterior, residential & commercial, professional job, free estimate. Call Rafi 881-4364.

Professional painting, paperhanging, stucco. Free estimates. Jacob. 667-9869. No Shabbat calls.

Painter, excellent work, clean & precise. 20 years experience. European, speaks Hebrew, Yiddish, Romanian, Hungarian. David 663-9048.

Painting

Chris the Painter - Excellent interior/exterior work. Free estimates. 733-2102.

Experienced painting and wallpapering, general repairs. Samy 738-1532. No Saturday calls.

Call Eddie for wallpaper, vinyl and painting at reasonable prices. 224-1820.

Painting, ceramic tiles, marble. High quality. Satisfaction guaranteed. Yonni 661-0075.

Photography & Video

Lisa Productions - Videotaping for all occasions. Specializing in weddings and Bar/Bat Mitzvahs. 764-1033.

Magic
Capture each magic moment of your affair in brilliant portraits, candids and video. Edward Green 633-9308.

Superb professional portrait, wedding & family photography at competitive prices. Jeremy 390-4455 or 636-4159.

Professional Videotape of your Simcha, Wedding, Bar/Bat Mitzvahs and all events. Terry Marks, Echo Media. 498-0988.

Fred Nelson Video . . . Available in **Broadcast Quality** with special effects. Those precious moments forever on videotape. Book now for '89 and we'll hold our '88 prices. Our unique puzzle for your candlelighting ceremony; photo mugs, key chains, frames and all other ideas for your simcha. Movie transfers to video. 886-3210.

Plumbing

Reasonable plumbing rates for all your residential and commercial needs. Free estimates, 24 hour emergency service. Call B.N.F. Contracting. 968-3535 pager 431.

Negba Plumbing - Repairs, renovations, new and commercial work. 24 hour service. Licensed. 245-5544, pager #93530.

Tutoring

Teachers On Call - We tutor all subjects in your home 222-4151.

University, high school physics and math. Qualified, reliable. 665-9206.

Rabbi, experienced and empathetic available for Bar/Bat Mitzvah and Hebrew lessons. 782-7075.

Tutoring

Tutor - Public school teacher. 20 years experience. 498-1210.

Hebrew Tutoring - Qualified experienced Israeli teacher, private lessons. Call 658-7353.

Private French Tutor. A Montessori trained teacher seeks students, grades 1 - 9. Reasonable rates. Will tutor in your home. Call Jennifer 785-9975.

Upholstery

Bathurst Upholstery, Reupholstering sofas, chairs, 25% off fabrics. 781-1995 or 886-3148.

Window Shades & Drapery

Shop at home - Verticals, venetians, rollingshades, pleated blinds, also reupholstering, invisible repairs, cushion rubber change, stainguarding. All workmanship guaranteed. Call anytime 224-2211.

CJN CLASSIFIEDS
Really Do Work!

Toronto Life Magazine chose us "Best Buy in Appliances" in their January issue
Come in and see for yourself!
ALL BRAND NAMES
The #1 Appliance Specialists
HERB CAPLAN
One Location Only
1107 Weston Rd.
(S. of Eglinton)
767-1655

BIG BAND MUSIC
Fabulous sounds of GLEN MILLER, BENNY GOODMAN
The AL HIRSCH ORCHESTRA
482-0459
Jazz Quintet also available

ALEX RENOVATION
— Painting
— Wallpapering
— Free estimates
Speaks Hebrew & Yiddish
733-8239

Marica's FAMOUS BEAUTY STUDIO
• ACNE TREATMENT • FACIALS
• EUROPEAN MEDICAL PEDICURE
312 WILSON AVENUE W.
398-0038

Incorporations "R" Us
Fact: You do not need a lawyer to incorporate! For $220 plus disbursements we can establish your company.
Call
785-8972
(24 hours)

Tired of the colour of your fridge or stove?
Specializing in
PORCELAIN FINISHES
CUSTOM APPLIANCE REFINISHING
748-2711

HARRY'S PAINTING
Specializing in Apartments
1 Bedroom Apt. $220
2 Bedroom Apt. $275
3 Bedroom Apt. $330
Includes walls & straight ceilings in bedroom, living room, hall, kitchen and bath.
(Does not include closets & kitchen cupboards)
755-2021

The Vacuum Doctors
Since 1950
• Service to all makes of vacuums
• Sales • Central Vacuum Systems
"We sell the best - We service the rest"
METROWIDE PICK-UP & DELIVERY
JOE GOLDLUST • 96 DONCASTER THORNHILL
223-8282 298-8397

HIGHLAND FARMS

A New Shopping Experience!!

Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sat. 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Prices Effective From Wed. Jan. 25, '89 Until Sat. Jan. 28, '89

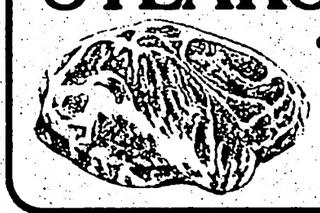
Chai Kosher Cor 218
Product of Ontario
Fresh
CHICKEN LEGS
Limit 5 Lbs. Per Family

1.49 lb./3.28 kg.

Five Roses
ALL PURPOSE FLOUR
10 Kg. Bag
Limit 2 Bags Per Family

6.99 Bag

Canada Grade "A" Beef, **Fresh**
SHOULDER STEAKS



1.69 lb./3.73 kg.

Product of USA, Florida Grown, **Fresh, Indian River**
RED or WHITE GRAPEFRUIT
(Size 48's)
Limit 10 Per Family

FOR 51.00

Product of Italy
Bertolli
PASTA
(Assorted Varieties)
500 g. Bag
Limit 5 Bags Per Family

.69 Bag

Product of Ontario
Fresh
VEAL SHOULDER
1.69 lb./3.73 kg.

Fresh at the Deli
Imported
EDAM CHEESE
3.62 lb./7.99 kg.

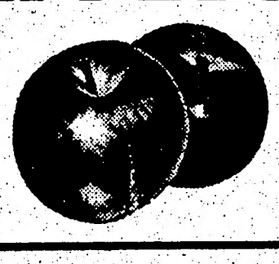
Freshly sliced at the Deli
Maple Leaf
SMOKED PASTRAMI EYES
4.53 lb./9.99 kg.

Levitte
All Beef
SALAMI
750 g.
5.99 Ea.

Streits
EGG NOODLES
250 g. Pkg.
.99 Pkg.

L'Echain
Fresh
PIES
230 g. Pkg.
1.29 Pkg.

Direct from **HIGHLAND FARMS** Orchard
Product of Ontario, Canada Fancy Grade, **Fresh**
McINTOSH APPLES
5 Lb. Cello Bag



1.99 Bag

Product of USA
Canada No. 1 Grade, **Fresh**
CELERY
(Large Size 24's)

.99 Ea.

Sun Pac, Frozen Concentrated
ORANGE JUICE
12 oz. Tin
Limit 5 Tins Per Family
.99 Tin

Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES CEREAL
675 g. Box
Limit 2 Boxes
1.99 Box

Campbell's
V-8 VEGETABLE JUICE
48 oz. Tin
Limit 2 Tins
.99 Tin

Nescafe
INSTANT COFFEE
200 g. Jar
Limit 2 Jars Per Family
4.69 Jar

Sealtest
COTTAGE CHEESE (1%, 2%, 4%)
500 g. Tub
1.49 Tub

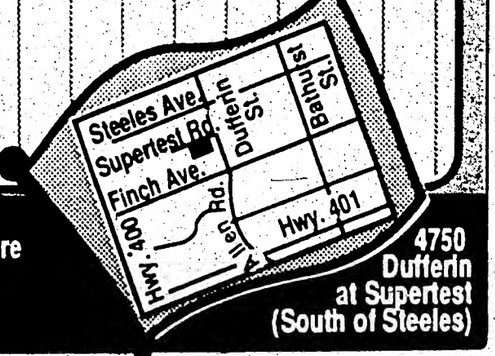
Hostess
POTATO CHIPS (Assorted Flavours)
200 g. Bag
.99 Bag

Sunlight, POWDERED LAUNDRY
DETERGENT
6 L. Box
Limit 2 Boxes Per Family
3.99 Jug

Wisk Plus
LIQUID DETERGENT
2 L. Jug
5.99 Jug

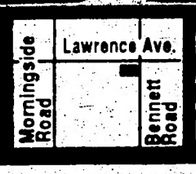
Product of Spain, **Fresh**
SEEDLESS CLEMENTINE MANDARINES
2.5 Kg. Box
Limit 2 Boxes Per Family

3.99 Box

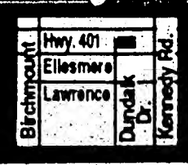


4750 Dufferin at Supertest (South of Steeles)

High Quality at Low Prices



Lawrence Ave. E. & Bennett Road



850 Ellesmere at Kennedy

Although we strive for accuracy in copy, illustration and regulatory requirements, unintentional errors may occur. We reserve the right to correct any error. Prices good unless otherwise stated or while quantities last. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Savings based on regular prices at conventional Highland Farms locations. Unauthorized reproduction or use of this advertisment without the written consent of Highland Farms and its marketing agencies is strictly prohibited.